

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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IN THE
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THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT
will not hesitate to criticize Democratic
men and measures that are not consistent
with the true principles of the party.
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General Directory.

STATE GOVERNMENT.

Governor—Alfred M. Scales, of Guilford.
Lieutenant-Governor—Charles M. Stedman, of New Hanover.
Secretary of State—William J. Saunders, of Wake.
Treasurer—Donald W. Bain, of Wake.
Auditor—William P. Roberts, of Gates.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—Sidney M. Finger, of Catawba.
Attorney General—Theodore F. Davidson, of Buncombe.

SUPREME COURT.

Chief Justice—William H. Smith, of Wake.

Associate Justices—Thomas S. Ashe, of Anson; Augustus S. Merrimon, of Wake.

JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT.

First District—James E. Shepherd, of Beaufort.

Second District—Frederick Phillips, of Edgecombe.

Third District—H. G. Connor, of Wilson.

Fourth District—Walter Clark, of Wake.

Fifth District—John A. Gilmer, of Guilford.

Sixth District—E. T. Boykins, of Sampson.

Seventh District—James C. McRae, of Cumberland.

Eighth District—W. J. Montgomery, of Cabarrus.

Ninth District—Jesse F. Graves, of Yadkin.

Tenth District—Alphonso C. Avery, of Burke.

Eleventh District—W. M. Shipp, of Mecklenburg.

Twelfth District—James H. Merrimon, of Buncombe.

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.

Senate—Zebulon B. Vance, of Mecklenburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of Northampton.

House of Representatives—First District Louis C. Latham, of Pitt.

Second District—F. M. Simmons, of Craven.

Third District—C. W. McClammy, of Pender.

Fourth District—John Nichols, of Wake.

Fifth District—James W. Reid, of Rockingham.

Sixth District—Ridson 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. Moyer.

Sheriff—William M. King.

Register of Deeds—Ward T. A. White.

Treasurer—James B. Cherry.

Surveyor—Abram S. Congleton.

Coroner—J. P. Redding.

Commissioner of the Prison, Chairman, Guilford Mooting, J. A. K. Tucker.

W. A. James, Jr., T. E. Keel.

Public School Superintendent—Josephus Latham.

Sup't of Health—Dr. F. W. Brown.

TOWN.

Mayor—James J. Perkins.

Clerk—C. C. Forbes.

Treasurer—Joab Tyson.

Police—T. B. Cherry & Alex. Speight.

Commodore—J. P. Norcott; 2nd Ward, Joab Tyson 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, morning and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. R. B. John, Pastor.

Baptist—Services every Sunday, morning 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 Monday night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at Masonic Lodge. W. M. King, W. M.

Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50, meets every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Masonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P.

Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night. D. I. James, N. G.

Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H., meets every 1st and 3rd Friday of night. D. H. Haskett, D.

Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of 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 meet in the Reform Club Room Friday afternoon of each week. Mrs. V. H. Whichard, Pres't.

Band of Hope meets in Reform Club Room every Friday night. Miss Eva Hamber, Pres't.

POST OFFICE.

Office hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Money Order hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. No orders will be issued from 12:15 to 1 P. M. and from 3:15 to 4 P. M.

Poetry.

OUR PRESIDENTS.

G. MACLOSKEY.

George Washington left us united and free
And John Adams repelled French aggression
Boudless Louisiana was Jefferson's crown,
And now Madison's war-ships won lasting renown,
And the steamboat was launched, then
Monroe gave the world
His new doctrine. And Quincy his banner unfurled.

For protection. Then Jackson with railroads and spoils,
Let Van Buren huge bankruptcies, panics and broils,
Losing Harrison, Tyler by telegraph spoke;
And the Mexican War brought accessions to our folk.

Taylor lived not to wear the reward of ambition
And Fillmore's sad slave law stirred up abolition;
So, compromise failing, Pierce witnessed the throes
Of the trouble in Kansas. Secession arose
Through the halting Buchanan. But Lincoln was sent
To extinguish rebellion. Then some years were spent
Reconstructing by Johnson. Grant lessened our debt;
Hayes resumed specie payments; and Garfield was set
On Reform, which, as Arthur soon found,
Now for President Cleveland good citizens pray.

—St. Nicholas.

THE FIGHT FOR LIFE.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

Leave not, my soul, the unforgotten field,
Thy debts dishonored, nor thy place desert
Without due service rendered. For thy
Up, spirit, and defend that fort of clay.
Thy body, now beleaguered; whether soon
Or late she fall; whether to-day thy
friend
Be with thee dead; or after years, a man
Grown old in honor and the friend of peace.

Contend, my soul, for moments and for
Each with service pregnant; each re-
claimed
Is as a kingdom conquered where to reign.

Selected Story.

A Missing Letter.

HELLEN FOREST GRAVES.

"I suppose I was crazy, or I shouldn't have thought of a thing!" mused young Doctor Dorr. "Well, few of us but have our fits of harmless lunacy at times. Let it pass. That little three-year-old lad who cried last night at the hospital for the moon had to keep on crying. The moon wasn't to be had. Why am I to get my own way any more than he had his?"

Doctor Dorr had fought his way so far through life, and in the course of his hand-to-hand contest with destiny, he had learned to be a philosopher.

"But I loved her!" was his inward cry. "There is no getting aside of that. I loved her!"

And at the same time, little Lois Verney, dusting the picture frames at home, and polishing off the quaint mahogany table, was murmuring to herself the same sweet form of words which will prevail while there are love and youth and beauty in the world:

"I love him—I love him!"

While old Major Verney, glancing through his eye glasses at the little pink envelope on the library table, found a husky voice to say:

"What's this, Mary Ann, eh? My niece writing letters?"

Mary Ann jumped. She stood in mortal fear of the grim major who was said to have killed three men in the Mexican War, and carried a bullet somewhere in the neighborhood of his left lung still.

"Please, sir, it's a letter Miss Lois gave me to mail," faltered she; "but I ain't cleaned myself up yet, and—"

"Yes, yes!" said the major. "You are a good girl, Mary Ann. Here is a dime for you. I will attend to the letter."

And Mary Ann responded: "Yes, please, sir!"

Lois dressed herself that night in her best pink-checked silk gown, with a pink ribbon in her hair that flung an answering signal to the color in her cheeks, and sat by the window all the evening. But no one came.

She made a transparent little errand to walk past the hospital the next day. By a strange coincidence it was the day of Dr. Dorr's attendance there—yes, the very hour.

He came out, and Lois' silly little heart began to beat; but he only lifted his hat with icicle-like politeness and passed on.

Lois stood a minute looking after him as if she were dazed, and then and there the candle of hope went out in her poor little heart.

"If this is love," said Lois to herself, "it's a very disappointing thing, and—and I want no more to do with it. Oh, dear—oh, dear, I wish I were dead!"

Doctor Dorr went on with his work in life. His sister, a hard featured maiden lady, kept house for him.

Lois Verney, too, worked on; but she, poor child, was at a disadvantage; for the old major was

dead and Lois had a hard time to keep the proverbial wolf from the door.

"Please, miss," said Mary Ann one breezy April morning, "I've brought back them painted shells and plaques and things—"

"Plaques, Mary Ann—plaques," mildly correcting Lois.

"And the bookkeeper, miss, please, he says there ain't no sale for no such, and, please, he wants the window room for something else."

"Very well, Mary Ann," said Lois, with a sigh deep as Aver-nus.

"And, please, miss, the kerosene oil man says he has orders not to fill the can until the bill is paid."

"Then we must burn candles, Mary Ann," said Lois. "For we have no money to pay bills."

"But the grocer, miss, please, he says he'd rather we'd patronize some other store till we've paid something on account."

"Very well," said Lois, listless-ly.

She was no Midas. She could not turn blank paper into money by the touch of her fingers.

"And please, Miss, what shall I tell the butcher?" persisted Mary Ann, the ruthless.

"Mary Ann, do go away!" wailed Lois. "How do I know?"

There's my purse. There are two ten cent pieces in it, and that's all I've got in the world. And I don't see any chance of earning anything more. There's some one knocking at the basement-door. Go quick and see who it is."

Mary Ann clattered down stairs in the inelastic manner peculiar to female help. It was Mrs. Castle-ton's maid, with a book which her mistress had borrowed of Miss Verney.

"And please, miss, 'od like to borrow 'Peveril of the Peak,' if Miss Verney'll let her have it."

Major Verney had been something of a book collector in his day, and all the neighborhood were now profiting by it.

As Mary Ann remarked, "it did seem as if it took one person's time to run up and down stairs with books for them as borried and returned."

"Well, I'll say," said Mary Ann. "And once more she clattered up stairs."

"Here's 'Jane Eyre, miss,' said she. "And Mrs. Castleton wants to borrow 'Peveril of the Peak.'"

"Let her have it," said Lois. Mary Ann advanced close to her mistress.

"Miss Lois," said she, in a confidential undertone, "if it ain't making too bold, why don't we keep a circulating library instead of a free lending place? I heard the bookseller say to-day, while I was wrapping up my plaques and things in brown paper, as he made more money out of his circulating library than he did out of his regular business. Two cents a day, miss—ten cents a week. 'Tain't but a little, I know, but as the Scotch cook where I once lived used to say: 'Many a little makes a mickle.'"

Lois brightened up.

"There's some sense in what you say, Mary Ann," said she. Money must be had in some way, and poor Uncle Verney's books shall earn for us. I'll cover and number them myself, and you shall give them out and take them in."

Mary Ann was not a bad business agent, and the circulating library business prospered in a small way.

And between whiles, Lois did copying and mended the already twice darned house linen. Anything—anything to escape the piteous demons of thought and memory!

"'Clarissa Harlowe,' eh? That's number fourteen," said Mary Ann to Betsey Roper, a round cheeked, English serving maid, who had stepped around with her apron over her head and a bright silver dime tied in the corner of her pocket handkerchief. "It's the first call we've had for 'Clarissa Harlowe.'"

"I don't know about 'un," said Betsey, blushing a vivid plum color; "but my old uncle in York-shire, he always told me to be sure and read 'un when I gotten a chance. He said there were no such books writ these days as 'un. I can keep 'un in the dresser drawer, and read 'un at night when the back 'o my work is broken."

Betsey Roper went away chuckling, with the first volume of "Clarissa Harlowe" under her arm, done up in brown paper, and neatly packed-threaded.

But in her desire to cultivate a literary taste Betsey had calculated without her mistress.

And she carried "Clarissa" up to her brother's office, without loss of time.

"Just see here, David, if you please," said she, quivering all over with righteous indignation. "And that English girl, too, who came so highly recommended, hiding novels away in your kitchen! What is this world coming to?"

Doctor Dorr glanced up from his writing with a smile.

"Why," said he, "I suppose housemaids like to read as well as other people."

"Like!" repeated Miss Minerva—a silly name like this?"

"An old English classic, Minerva," gently corrected her brother. "Not that it is my style of reading but I see no harm in it."

"I shall talk to Betsey when she gets back with the 'yeast,' said Miss Dorr, rigidly. "In the meantime, you please keep the book here."

Miss Dorr descended once more into the subterranean regions, determined to "see the thing through."

Doctor Dorr took up the book and slowly turned the leaves over.

"Hello!" he said to himself, "here's two leaves pasted together, with something between them!"

He separated the sealed leaves deftly with his ivory paper cutter.

A letter lay there, directed, in a delicate woman's hand-writing, to "Doctor David Dorr."

He opened it, with a strange, giddy feeling in his head.

It was a letter that Lois Verney had written to him five years ago—the letter that said, so innocent-ly, so frankly:

"I love you. I will be your wife."

Major Verney had put the letter there. It required more moral courage than he possessed to destroy it out and out; so he had compromised matters by hiding it between the leaves of "Clarissa Harlowe"—a book which nobody cared to read in this generation.

And Major Verney had died and made no sign!

Doctor Dorr rose up hurriedly. He could guess how it all was. His heart leaped joyfully in his breast; all the world seemed *couleur de rose* to him.

He took the letter in his hand, and carried it straightway to the little, old house in Pensacola Street.

Lois was at the window watering her geraniums. She herself admitted him, with a grave, inquiring face.

"Lois—my little Lois!"

"David!"

The old words came back to their lips as if all the past five years were blotted out. He took her in his arms, and she let her head fall on his shoulder.

"Look, love!" he said, holding up the letter. "I have never seen it until to-day. I found it, hidden away with the seal unbroken, between the leaves of your uncle's old 'Clarissa Harlowe.'"

"Oh, David! Then you never knew—"

"That you had accepted me? Not until this hour, Lois. Oh, my darling, my sweetheart! what must you have thought?"

Her head dropped; the bright drops sparkled into her eyes.

"I thought," she whispered, "that life was very hard. But—but I don't think so now. I can understand it all. Uncle Verney never liked you. He wanted me to marry old Judge Vennfoyle. But he is dead now. We'll forget it all, David—won't we?"

"For your sake, darling—yes."

Some Startling Figures.

Pioneer.

When I tell you our annual expenditure for intoxicants equals 11 12 of the whole amount of our National currency; or that 11-12 of this currency in amount passes through the till of the rum-seller every year, I tell you the truth.

Then again, I tell you that we expend more money for rum than we do for bread and groceries and meats, more than we do for woolen and cotton goods, boots and shoes and all articles of clothing.

Our expenditure for education is only \$85,000,000, for churches and church work about \$100,000,000, and for home and foreign missions only about \$6,000,000. We pay out annually \$500,000,000 for bread \$450,000,000 for woolen and cotton goods and clothing; \$196,000,000 for boots and shoes; \$175,000,000 for sugars, and teas and other groceries, which, with the \$85,000,000 cost for education, \$106,000,000 for churches and missions foots up \$1,512,000,000 as against our National rum bill of \$750,000,000.

Again, I tell you that the grain used in the production of distilled spirits is 17,950,665 bushels, and 50,000,000 bushels estimated to be used for malt liquors; thus we have 67,950,665 bushels of grain destroyed. Estimating the number of families of our working classes at 10,000,000, it would give to each of these families an equivalent of about six barrels of flour, while the \$750,000,000 spent for intoxicating liquors divided equally, would give each family \$750.

Now let us see what comforts these seven hundred and fifty million of dollars, if divided equally, would give to each family. We average the family to be a father, mother and three children.

It would give to each family of five persons two barrels of flour (twenty million barrels at \$5 per barrel), one hundred million dollars; one suit of clothes for father, at \$20, twenty million dollars; two common suits for father at \$10, forty million dollars; every mother a silk dress at \$20, forty million dollars; every mother two common dresses \$5, ten million dollars; clothing for children, fifty million dollars; shoes for all, fifty million dollars; groceries for all, two hundred million dollars; bats, caps and bonnets, fifty million dollars; rent for each family at \$12 per month or \$144 per year, one hundred and forty-four million dollars—making a total of seven hundred and twenty million dollars, leaving twenty-six million dollars for other comforts and luxuries, for recreation and contributions to the various charities, for church purposes, etc., but not a dollar for rum.

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 8 1888.
[ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT
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MAIL MATTER.]

Be Brave and Fear Not.

What is the matter with some of our Democratic contemporaries? They appear to be overwhelmed with fear, and to be severely afflicted with the "blues." They write and whine and groan for the safety of the State ticket this year. They appear to think that the Democratic party in North Carolina is in imminent danger of being beaten and crushed in the coming campaign. What kind of orbs they look through we are not able to divine. The pupils of their eyes must have become badly contracted of late. They must be both cross-eyed and color-blind. They seem rather to look on the dark side of things—a side which does not really exist in this case—but which is evidently the production of a gloomy nature and a distempered imagination. Cheer up, brethren of the quill. There is no need of such useless repining and gloomy forebodings. "The Democratic party is in no danger. She is as solid and immovable as the rocks of Gibraltar. Her principles are the principles of the masses of the people. Her success is their success, and they may be relied upon to look after their interests. The evils which you see surrounding her on every hand are imaginary. The people—the respectable white people of North Carolina—don't want any more of radical supremacy in theirs. They tried that awhile, and they got a dose sufficient to satisfy them ages to come. They don't want any more of the North's greasy carpet-baggers to preside over the destinies of their beloved State. They don't want to see the rights of white freemen ignored, and to behold stragglers and negroes acting in the capacity of rulers and judges among the people. They have no earthly desire to witness a repetition of the scenes and acts of 1868. They will never be re-enacted within our borders. No, never! The manhood and the courage of the people would never permit such daring and fiendish outrages to blacken the fame and good name of their State again. This would be the result of radical success, and the people know it. A return of the Republican party to power means a reign of outrage and plunder and utter disregard of law. Let them again get the reins of government in their hands, and an era of hideous abominations would be ushered in. The meanest and lowest and vilest scoundrels which tread upon Northern soil would swarm into the State like bees, and be promoted to positions of influence and power. We have no way of judging the future but by the past; and every one knows the past record of the radical party in North Carolina. The people would rather endure the recollection of that record, vile as it is, than to see it again bud and blossom into a fearful and appalling reality. The people are well content to entrust their interests to Democratic hands, and they will tell you so when they vote on November 6th. Don't let a little close race in an off year scare you so badly. The rads will be buried out of sight in the coming election. They will have a more difficult task of collecting the remains of the party together and preparing them for a decent burial, than they have ever had in amassing their forces for battle. The weakest Democrat that has been named for Governor can carry the State very easily; and if a popular man is named the flag of the Democracy will wave in honor of a 25,000 majority victory. North Carolina will cover herself with glory, by going Democratic inside and outside. Hurrah for North Carolina and the Democratic party!

Cincinnati, Chicago and New York are trying to secure the National Convention. Rest easy, you can't all have it.
Eight thousand bales of cotton were burned in Charleston last week, aggregating a loss of \$300,000. A pretty heavy loss, that. More cotton than was shipped from Greenville during the whole season just closed.
How anxiously some people seek notoriety, and what risks they will take to satisfy their ambitions in that direction. A young woman, who was a performer in a Dublin show, desired to have a photograph taken with her head in a lion's mouth. The lion shut his mouth, of course, and the woman was horribly mangled.
Several exchanges that are received at this office began new volumes last week. That able paper, the *Wilson Advance*, one ever watchful to the best interest of its section, has just begun another year. The *Graham Gleaner* and *Fayetteville Observer* are also celebrating a new year in their existence. May they all live long and prosper abundantly.
The Tarboro *Southerner* has a somewhat contemptible way of making flings at Pitt county. Its latest is: "Pitt county is not to be congratulated upon the number of citizens seeking counterfeit money. It is mean enough to do this but it is far worse to 'sneak' when duped by a more expert rascal." We notice this only to remind the *Southerner* that Pitt county does not claim the nativity of either of the two women who have lately been caught in a "green goods" swindle. Both of them came over from within the borders of neighboring counties. The people of Pitt county are as honest as can be found anywhere, the *Southerner's* little fling to the contrary, notwithstanding. "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones."
It appears to us that the people of Greenville—those who are lovers of morality and sobriety—have every incentive to give their aid to the Reform Club and help to further the cause of temperance in this community. After looking at the last few weeks and noting some of the evils whiskey has caused, we don't see how any man can withhold his influence from such a cause. If seeing young men who were once surrounded by the brightest prospects for a life of usefulness and honor, now so fallen and crazed by drink that their thirst and greed for whiskey lead them to crimes of the worst type, is not enough to make every man strive to improve the moral standing of the town, what yet do they wait for! What kind of example are the fathers setting to the sons by standing aloof from the pleadings of temperance? Gambling and drunkenness are two evils the REFLECTOR wishes to see obliterated in Greenville.

Washington Letter.

Special cor. to REFLECTOR.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3rd '88.
In their frantic efforts to manufacture a little much needed political capital this week, the desperate Republicans of the House unwittingly fell into a snare, from which they found it impossible to extricate themselves. They introduced a resolution to investigate the business methods of Public Printer Benedict. This official at once responded to the inquiry in a manner that was perfectly convincing and satisfactory.
It had been alleged that he was in arrears yet it was shown that every bill introduced in either House or Senate up to the day before had been received from the Printer, and in the document room was completely indexed for use and reference.
Then, upon motion of Mr. Springer, the investigation was extended so as to include the term of Mr. Rounds, (the late Republican printer), despite the protest of the minority against investigating the doings of a dead man.
It is probable that the fires of partisan strife will soon blaze fiercely forth in the House over the Whig-Lowry election contest from Indiana. The Democratic majority of the Committee on elections have agreed to a report, recommending the unseating of White, on the ground that he failed to become naturalized with in the time specified by the law—he being a native of Scotland. The committee further recommended that the seat be declared vacant, as there was no legal election.
Should the Republicans lose the seat, which is almost certain in the event of a new election, that party would be unable to control the Indiana delegation, and thus would lose their power to elect a President of the United States, if the election should be thrown upon the House. They have but one

majority of the vote by states. From such a standpoint, this contest assumes national importance, and will be one of the great events of the session.
Aspiring statesmen have showered tariff bills to the number of three hundred upon the Ways and Means Committee. Still the astute member, whose duty it is to present these measures, will find little trouble in separating the wheat from the chaff.
As yet the Louisiana delegation have been unable to come to an agreement as to what shall be done with sugar in the new tariff bill. This anxiously awaited measure, by the way, is being very carefully considered, and it is thought by those in position to know most about its character that it will pass the House and be satisfactory to the country.
Although the proposition to reduce letter postage to one cent had its fate sealed for the time by an adverse Senate report, the subject, like Banquo's ghost, "will not down." More penny postage bills are being prepared and will be introduced and voted upon again during this Congress.
The Senate has again voted for the opening of Congress on October 15th, and the closing of the short session on April 15th, and also for changing Inauguration day to April 30th. Should this pass the House, being a Constitutional amendment, it would still need to be ratified by three-fourths of the State Legislatures before it could become a law.
In the House there is another bill which provides that the Congress shall open on the first Monday in January and the time of final adjournment shall be at noon on the 31st of December. This would practically make a continuous session for the two years term, with only such recesses as the two Houses might agree to. So it is impossible to know just what the new law will finally be, but there is little doubt that the existing order of things with reference to the official terms of the President, Senators and Representatives will be changed by the present Congress.

Georgia Letter.

VALDOSTA, GA., Jan. 30, 1888.
Editor Eastern Reflector:
In my last, written from Albany, I promised to write again soon, and I will fulfill that promise. I am now near the Florida line, in the land of sunshine and flowers, "away down South," as the darkeys would say. Probably your readers would like to know something about this place, and I will try to enlighten them as best I can. Valdosta the county seat of Lowndes county, is a thriving town of about 3,000 inhabitants. It is located on the Savannah, Florida & Western Railroad, about 160 miles from Savannah, and is a place of much business. It is claimed by the citizens that this is the "biggest town of its size" in the South. Some of the claims made for it sound very extravagant, but I am told that they are all true. It draws trade from all the adjacent counties in Georgia, and the business done with Florida is immense. Wagon trains come here for merchandise of various kinds from a distance of 50 to 75 miles, and the daily crowds are quite large. I have spent two Saturdays here, and was surprised at the large number of people I found come here to buy goods. I cannot tell you how much business is done, but know it reaches an immense amount. One of the merchants of the town remarked in my hearing a few days since that his sales from sunset to the evening before until he closed his store that night amounted to just \$555.00. A pretty good nights work I thought.
And this is a large shipping point. It is the largest depot for the sale of sea island cotton in the United States one tenth of the entire crop of that staple being shipped from here. And in addition to this, much short cotton and a large quantity of naval stores also come here for sale and shipment. In the spring and early summer there are a good many vegetables shipped from here, and the number of water melons which come for shipment is almost beyond reason.
The town is blessed with good churches, altogether the best I think I have seen in any place of its size since I've been in the State. The denominations represented here are Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Christian, all of whom have good places of worship. Here, as in most of the towns which I have visited, the Baptist predominate, and have the largest congregations.
Valdosta has a most excellent school, too, and by the way, this school under the supervision of an old "Tar Heel," he being no less a personage than Prof. Charles Lovejoy. Nearly every one in North Carolina is familiar with the name of Lovejoy, and I expect this will be read by a good many people who are personally acquainted with the principal of the school here. His father, years ago, taught school in Greenville, and married there. His wife being a Miss Steptoe, daughter of Dr. Steptoe. This was before your collection, Mr. Editor, but I suppose there are those in Greenville who will recollect the event. Possibly Mr. William Blackfoot or Pets Carter can tell your readers something about that event, and something of those good old days that are "gone never to return again." As soon as Prof. Lovejoy

learned that I was a Carolinian and the section of the State from which I hailed, he began plying me with questions and wanted to be informed in regard to many people who were known to me from childhood. Of those who are now living in Greenville he asked after Dr. O'Hagan and Mr. Marcellus Moore, and among those who have "passed over the river" since he was there he mentioned the names of Dr. W. H. Bernard and A. H. Mansfield. Although Prof. Lovejoy has been in Georgia quite a while, still he has not forgotten his love for the Old North State, and considers her the most glorious one in the whole Union. It was a most agreeable surprise indeed to me to meet him, and I have greatly enjoyed the few chats we have had together. It seems that the people here appreciate Prof. Lovejoy as a teacher for his school is in a flourishing condition, having over one hundred pupils in attendance.
This is the greatest town for drummers you ever saw, not a day passing without several stopping to sell goods. And one of the most popular of these "knights of the road" who stops in Valdosta is Buck Ellington of Winston, traveling, as his town would indicate, for a tobacco house. I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Ellington a few days since and found him to be a good representative of North Carolina.
Those of the people here whom I have met are first rate folks, and treat visitors very cleverly. My association with them has been very pleasant indeed.
I have been in the country near town two or three times, and my observation of the land is that it is naturally far below the lands of Pitt county in fertility. In fact I have yet to find the land in Georgia that I think worth as much, acre for acre, as the land in Eastern North Carolina. There is plenty of fine land in Georgia, but it requires more manuring and is more expensive to cultivate than are the lands "at home." The farmers here are quite busy now preparing for planting their crops. The seasons are at least a month in advance of North Carolina, and it will not be long now ere the Georgia farmer commences to sow. I saw on yesterday afternoon quite a large field being prepared for water melons, the ground is already plowed and laid off in rows, the next thing in order being the manuring of the land and planting the seeds. The principal crop here, as elsewhere is cotton, and like all other cotton farmers those here are behind with their affairs. It is only the farmer who diversifies and plants a little of everything, who is going to be successful. This not only applies to Georgia, but it applies also to North Carolina and every other State. In one thing I notice that our farmers are ahead of the Georgians and that is this. Here the farmers, as a class, depend almost entirely upon commercial fertilizers to help make their crops, while the Carolina farmer is devoting some attention to fertilizers made at home. Of course I think "our" plan the best. Commercial fertilizers are good enough in their place, but I think other manures picked up around the farm do equally as much good. And there is a vast amount of fertilizer sold here. Several houses deal in different kinds, and it can be seen at all times of the day being hauled off by the farmers.
As said elsewhere Valdosta is on the S. F. & W. Railroad, which road is a part of the Atlantic Coast Line system, but one road is not enough for the town and another is being built here. It is the Georgia Southern, running from Macon Ga., to Palatka, Fla. and will pass through this place. The road is already graded from Macon to within about six miles of Valdosta and it is said that the rails will be running here by the first of June.
This is a fine country, filled with fine people and there is plenty of room for others to come, but my advice to all North Carolinians is to stay at home. The same amount of energy it will take to be successful here will give an equivalent, if not a greater return in North Carolina and there is, in my opinion, no grander or more glorious country than the Old North State. There is plenty of room in her for all her sons, and those deserving success will certainly be rewarded there as soon—sooner, I expect—than they will be by leaving it and seeking a home elsewhere. I again say to all sons of North Carolina stay at home, my friends, for you can find no better county or people than you will meet with right where you are. Let well enough alone, and don't go to running about and looking for new quarters. I expect, nothing preventing, to see the borders of the dear old State before many months have passed away, and once more at home I shall not be in a hurry to leave again soon. I suppose this is long enough, unless it was more interesting, so I will stop. I leave here in a day or two for Quitman. More anon.
J. R. WICHARD.

J. C. CHESTNUT,
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Has on hand a well assorted stock of
Light Groceries, Canned Goods, Fruits,
Confections, Tobacco,
Cigars, &c., &c.
which will be sold at VERY LOWEST CASE
prices. Give him a call, at the corner
of Main and Spruce Streets.

Paine's Celery Compound
For The NERVOUS
The DEBILITATED
The AGED.
A NERVE TONIC.
Celery and other prominent ingredients, are the best and safest for the system. It strengthens and quickens the nervous system, curing nervous weakness, hysteria, sleeplessness, &c.
AN ALTERNATIVE.
It drives out the poisonous humors of the blood purifying and enriching it, and to overcoming those diseases resulting from impure or impoverished blood.
A LAXATIVE.
Acting gently and surely on the bowels it cures habitual constipation, and promotes a regular habit, flatulency, the stomach, and aids digestion.
A DIURETIC.
In its composition the best and most active diuretics of the Materia Medica are combined scientifically with other effective remedies for diseases of the kidneys. It can be relied on to give quick relief and speedy cure.
Hundreds of testimonials have been received from persons who have used this remedy with full particulars. Sent to doctors, druggists, &c.
Price \$1.00. Sold by Druggists.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Prop's
BURLINGTON, VT.

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

THIS IS NO CATCH!
WE MEAN IT!
The "Girl" Champion and the "Atlas" Turning Plows always on hand.
LITTLE, HOUSE & BRO.

Land Sale.
By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt county dated February 1st 1888 and made in a certain Special Proceeding entitled Robert Dixon, Executor of J. S. Dixon against E. S. Dixon et alis and numbered 567 upon the Special Proceeding Docket of said Court, I will on Saturday the 10th of March, 1888, on the premises near Black Jack Church in Chitwood township, sell at public sale the highest bidder a certain lot or parcel of land in Chitwood township, Pitt county, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake on the Greenville and New Bern road 16 1/2 poles from the fork of the road leading from Black Jack Church to Boyd's Ferry, thence N. 9 W. 3/4 poles to a stake, thence S. 8 E. 3/4 poles to a stake, thence a straight line to the beginning containing one acre more or less. Terms of Sale cash.
Feb. 2 '88 E. F. J. S. Dixon, dec'd.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT,
Pitt County.
Ex parte—F. E. Nelson and S. J. Nelson, Elizabeth Nelson by their Guardian E. E. Nelson.
Pursuant to an order of the Superior Court in the above entitled special proceeding the undersigned Special Commissioner will sell at the Court House door, in Greenville for cash to the highest bidder on Monday the 5th day of March 1888 the following described real estate to-wit: Lying on the East side of the road and about two acres on the North side of the road leading from Black Jack to Boyd's Ferry in Pitt county, adjoining the lands of Henry Campbell, Samuel Davis, J. O. Proctor & Bro., containing about fifty-two acres more or less. About ten acres of said land is cleared. F. E. NELSON, Special Commissioner. Jan. 30th '88.

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY
If so buy
Woolard's Combined Harrow & Cultivator.
It is worth as much in the cotton field as a good hand. For sale by
J. H. WOOLARD, Manufacturer, Pacoletus, N. C.
J. L. WOOLARD, Manufacturer, Williamston, N. C.
LITTLE, HOUSE & Bro., Agent, Greenville, N. C.
N. S. FULFORD, Agent, Washington, N. C.
IMPORTANT.
ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE FARM OF
T. R. Cherry & Co.,
are hereby notified to come forward at once and settle their accounts. This is important, as the business of the firm must be closed up.

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 & 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
PHÆTONS, 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-President
J. S. CONGLETON, Greenville, Sec. & Treas.
N. M. LAWRENCE, Tarboro, Gen. Man'r
Capt. R. F. JONES, Washington, Gen. Agt.
The People's Line for travel on Tar River.
The Steamer GREENVILLE is the finest and quickest boat on the river. She has been thoroughly repaired, refurnished and painted.
Fitted up specially for the comfort, accommodation and convenience of Ladies.
POLITE & ATTENTIVE OFFICERS
A first-class Table furnished with the best market affords.
A trip on the Steamer GREENVILLE is not only comfortable but attractive.
Leaves Washington Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 o'clock, A. M.
Leaves Tarboro Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 o'clock, A. M.
Freights received daily and through Bills Lading given at all points.
J. J. CHERRY, Agent
Greenville, N. C.
Notice.
To B. C. SMITH AND WIFE MARTHA A. SMITH:
Take notice that the note held against you dated 16th November 1886, is past due and if not paid within thirty days from this date I shall advertise and sell according to law, the property described in the mortgage securing said note. This notice will be in plain in the recovery of the same.
ALEX. L. BLOW,
Attorney for B. C. Smith & wife.

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. 137-24m

Executor's Notice.
Having qualified as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Barnes Bland, deceased, on the 5th day of January 1888 before E. A. Mays, 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 they will be paid in the recovery of the same.
ALEX. L. BLOW,
Attorney for Barnes Bland & Co.

THE
EASTERN REFLECTOR.

THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BUREAU (IN BRICK
STORE), WHICH AD. BUREAU
PRINTING CONTRACTS
may be made for it in
NEW YORK.

Local Sparks.

Masquerade ball to-night.

500 bushels early Spring Oats,
cheap, at the Old Brick Store.

Just one week before Lent be-
gins.

A big lot of Sample Shoes to fit
every body AT COST at Higgs &
Munford's.

Superior Court in Wilson this
week.

Point Lace Flour has been tried
and is the best and cheapest at the
Old Brick Store.

Next Tuesday is St. Valentine's
day—14th.

Cargo of Lime just received by
E. C. Glenn.

Services in all our churches last
Sunday.

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.

Preparations for gardening are
commencing.

D. M. Ferry & Co's. Garden
Seed at the Old Brick Store.

Another interesting Georgia
letter this week.

A complete line of Sample No-
tions to be closed out AT COST at
Higgs & Munford's.

Thanks to Senator Ransom for
public documents.

50 barrels seed Potatoes, cheap,
at the Old Brick Store.

A little rain places the roads in
a bad condition.

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.

The hotel and Episcopal rectory at
Plymouth were burned last
week.

The sale of the Boss Famous
Lunch Milk Biscuit over six
months previous 250,000 lbs, you
know at the Old Brick Store.

Large number of lady visitors
in town, much to the delight of
the boys.

The Century for 1888 for \$4 with
November and December num-
bers of 1887 free. Subscribe at
Alex Heilbronner's News Depot.

A number of real estate sales
took place at the Court House
door Monday.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.—
The supply of cotton seed meal
being short, those desiring to pur-
chase had better leave their order
at once with W. L. Brown than
the quantity wanted may be re-
served for them.

The weather has been better
during the past week than for sev-
eral weeks previous.

The REFLECTOR wants to see
some more manufacturing enter-
prises in Greenville.

The drummers are looming up
thick again. Getting ready for
spring trade, you know.

Every Christian reader will be
impressed with the little poem
"To-day" on fourth page.

There was quite a large fire in
Williamston last Friday night, de-
stroying several buildings.

The enrollment at the Institute
reached 85 Monday. The Spring
session moves bravely onward.

A general rain set in on Satur-
day morning, but was succeeded
by fair weather before night.

Sustain home enterprises and
keep all the money at home you
can. That is the way to build up
a town.

The masquerade ball to-night
promises to be the most successful
ever held here. It will be largely
attended.

We have been looking for shad
to appear in this market; but
not a shad yet. The herring is
here, however.

The number of new subscribers
added to the REFLECTOR last since
the beginning of the year is very
encouraging.

The last issue of the REFLECTOR
was in great demand. We could
not near supply all the calls for
extra copies.

It is late to mention it, but we
hear no regrets that the whiskey
still was removed from Green-
ville a few weeks since.

A cauning factory would pay
in Greenville. Now would be a
good time to start one and have
it ready for next summer.

Regular monthly meetings of
the County Commissioners, Board
of Education and Town Council-
men this week.

A brass Band does its own
blowing—Wilson Mirror. Not
every time, for occasionally the
newspaper blows the band.

Whiskey caused a few distur-
bances in town last week, the prin-
cipal damage being to the pockets
of the disturbers of the peace.

The few spring like days we
have had are bringing out the
flowers. A crimson japonica in
the yard of Mrs. V. H. Whichard
is in bloom.

Personal.
Miss Emma Smith, of Chicod, is
visiting Mrs. L. H. Wilson.

Mr. B. C. Pearce is sick with
pneumonia at Rocky Mount.

Miss Lillie Mayo, of Falkland,
is visiting Miss Jennie Williams.

Mr. J. A. Hatton is clerking at
the grocery store of Ryan &
Redding.

Mrs. Atwater, of Chatham coun-
ty, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.
R. B. John.

Mrs. N. F. Carr, of Greene
county is visiting her daughter
Mrs. B. S. Sheppard.

Miss Mamie James left Monday
to visit the family of Hon. Louis
Hilliard, in Norfolk.

Rev. W. B. North, of Rocky
Mount, spent a few days last week
with Mr. E. C. Glenn.

Miss Martha Tyson has remov-
ed her school to the building on
the corner near Mrs. V. H. Which-
ard's.

Mrs. Dr. F. W. Brown returned
home last Wednesday from Plym-
outh. Miss Claudia Owens re-
turned with her to make a visit
here.

Messrs. Littmann & Lichten-
stein, who were formerly in busi-
ness here, have bought out a large
dry goods establishment in Sali-
sbury. We wish them every suc-
cess in their new home.

Hon. Germain Bernard missed
his footing and fell while pass-
ing down the post-office stairway,
one day last week. He was con-
siderably bruised and narrowly es-
caped serious injury.

We regret to learn that Mr.
John A. Moore, of Halifax, a broth-
er of our townsman, Mr. A. M.
Moore, and whose sickness we an-
nounced last week, died on Sun-
day. His remains were taken to
Edenton for burial.

The Board of County Commis-
sioners on yesterday awarded the
contract for the county printing
this year to the REFLECTOR.

The Reform Club had a debate
Monday night upon the compara-
tive influence of money and wo-
man upon man. Woman won the
victory, of course.

An unusually large amount of
job work was turned out from the
REFLECTOR office last week. Good
work is sure to win its way, and
that is the kind we do.

Several hands who left here in
January to work on the Scotland
Neck branch of the railroad, build-
ing this way, returned to Green-
ville last week. They were on a
strike.

The Greenville Carriage Works
has changed hands and Mr. R.
Greene Jr., is now manager. He
has had considerable experience in
carriage work and tells us he is
going to push the business. An
advertisement will appear soon.

An exchange says the figures
1888 look like three fat girls and
a dude walking side by side down
the street. Here they are, take
a peep at them

The man who has the good of
his town at heart will never let
a dollar go away from home for
what he can get at home. First
see if your wants cannot be sup-
plied within your own town before
sending elsewhere.

More smiles were seen bright-
ening the countenance of Rev. R.
B. John, on Saturday, than any
time since he became a resident of
Greenville. The cause was the
arrival of a young lady at the par-
sonage that morning. She has
come to stay.

The masquerade ball has been
more talked during the past week
than any other one topic. And
to night the participants hope to
realize their full expectations.
The managers request all who
mask to be present promptly at
8:30, to take part in the grand
march.

Some one broke into the front
door of the bar room of Mr. O.
Hooker, on Monday night. All
that was missed was between two
and three dollars in change that
was in the drawer, and a little
whiskey which the thief drank
from a bottle. There were three
watches in the drawer which were
not discovered.

The REFLECTOR office has not
lately enjoyed a feast so much as
one brought over to us last Wed-
nesday night by our clever confec-
tioner, Mr. V. L. Stephens. He
received that day a large lot of the
finest candies and brought us a
large box containing a splendid as-
sortment. It was delightful.

Cupid will be abroad with his
usual capers on next Tuesday, and
many be the maids who will with
trembling hands and palpitating
heart, break the tiny seal and
while gazing upon the sentiment-
al verse all wreathed with flowers
and darts and doves and hearts,
say o'er and o'er to herself "I won-
der who sent it."

And another editor last week
reached the conclusion that "being
alone" was not man's best con-
dition here in this world and acting
upon the conclusion took unto him
self a wife. Mr. J. A. Robinson,
one of the editors of the Darham
Recorder—once "Old Harry graph"
of the Winston Leader—was mar-
ried to Miss Alice C. Page, of
Morrisville, Wake county, on last
Wednesday evening. Our con-
gratulations to the couple.

Subscribe to the EASTERN RE-
FLECTOR. \$1.50 a year.

Fire.
The store of Messrs. R. R. Jack-
son & Co., at Pullet, was destroy-
ed by fire on Wednesday night of
last week with the entire stock of
goods. The postoffice which was
in the same building was also de-
stroyed. We have not learned the
origin of the fire, or whether there
was any insurance.

Nothing Else to Do.

Some exchange occasionally says
that there are people who would
be much better off if they would
attend to their own business and
let other people's alone. Such a
course would give too many
people nothing to do—those who
have no business of their own to
attend to. So long as the world
stands the only occupation some
people will have will be prying in-
to the affairs of others.

New Officers.

At a late meeting of Covenant
Lodge No 17, I. O. O. F. the fol-
lowing officers were elected for the
ensuing term.

J. J. Harrington, N. G.
J. A. Briley, V. G.
J. C. Lauer, R. S.
S. M. Schultz, P. S.
L. G. Heilbronner, Treas.
Frank Johnson, C.
H. A. Blow, W.

F. Fleming, R. S. M. G.
S. B. Hardee, L. S. M. G.
L. H. Allen, R. S. V. G.
Noah Forbes, L. S. V. G.
W. M. Brown, R. S. S.
W. S. Fleming, L. S. S.
J. J. Cherry, I. G.
J. H. Shelburn, O. G.
D. L. James, P. G.
J. White, Chap.

Read the advertisement of Dia-
mond Dyes on fourth page.

See advertisement of Newspaper
office offered for sale in another
column.

W. S. Highsmith, of Bethel, of-
fers a valuable farm for sale. See
advertisement.

Attention is called to the land
sale advertisement of Robert Dix-
on, which will be found in another
column.

S. P. Clark, assignee, of Win-
stead & McGowan, has a special
notice to all persons owing the
firm in this issue.

Attention is called to the no-
tice of petition of the Highsmith
heirs before M. G. Bryan J. P.
to have homestead exemption laid
off.

John Simms, a first-class Tailor
who has a large establishment at
LaGrange has an advertisement in
to-day's REFLECTOR to which the
attention of those desiring custom
made clothing is directed. He will
be at the Macon House in
Greenville on the 14th inst, with
a full line of samples.

Marriage License.

During the month of January
the Register of Deeds issued li-
censes to twenty-two couples,
eleven whites and eleven colored.

WHITE.

J. T. Whitehurst and M. M.
Davenport, Turner Tripp and Su-
san Hagan, Charles J. Williams
and Martha Hagan, James Craft
and Martha Elks, Mack Chancy
and Rachel Angle, J. A. Warren
and E. L. Ricks, Ivey Smith and
Nannie Flanagan, E. E. Albritton
and S. M. Hill, Dick Eulford and
Julia Harris, John Turnage and
Minnie Wingate, W. W. Thomas
and Pincy Clark.

COLOR.

Johnson Teel and Lurinda
Moore, William White and Penny
Adams, Windsor Spell and Beckie
Langley, Ben Armstrong and Ma-
riah Williams, Charles Stocks and
Mary Rountree, Skilton Dennis
and Patsy A. Nichols. Charles
Rountree and Margaret E. Tomlin-
son, Dennis Langley and Elzy
Graham, Wade Jenkins and Mary
Thigpen, J. H. Ward and Hattie
Teel, Alfred Gorham and Puss
Langley.

Riverside Nursery.

Being considerably crowded
with office work last week we
omitted to make local mention of
the Riverside Nursery, a large ad-
vertisement of which appeared in
the last paper. Mr. Warren is
now sending out his spring cir-
culars and calls attention to the
large variety of fruit trees, nut
bearing trees, evergreens, grape
vines, bulbs, roses, green house
plants, etc., which he is now pre-
pared to furnish. The location of
this Nursery here is a great con-
venience to the people of Pitt and
surrounding counties and they are
showing their appreciation by giv-
ing it a liberal patronage. The
success that attends this enter-
prise is evidenced from the fact
that since the delivery season of
1887 began, on November first,
Mr. Warren has sold and deliver-
ed about \$1,000 worth of trees,
and he tells us that the sales for
the next season will double the
last. Those who receive the Pecan
spring circular will find the Pecan
not mentioned under the nut-bear-
ing trees. This was omitted in-
advertently, as Mr. Warren has a
large supply of them and every
purchaser should have a few Pecan
trees included in their order. No
better trees of any kind can be
procured than those at Riverside
Nursery.

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.

Special Notice.

All persons owing the firm of Winstead
& McGowan are hereby notified to come
forward at once and settle, or their ac-
counts will be placed in the hands of a
collector. S. P. Clark, collector.

Centreville Jottings.

Mrs. J. B. Kilpatrick died last
Saturday after a short illness with
pneumonia.

The thieves who broke into Mr.
Fred Harding's store last week
and took about \$30 worth of goods
have not been overtaken.

The grange at this place is boom-
ing. Mr. Eason, an old fashioned
farmer, made a talk for farmers
last Saturday. He is the man to
tell them of their weakness and
the result of their disorganized
state. He gets off a good anec-
dote on the Master of the State
Grange, Willis Williams. Did you
ever hear Willis explain how
Noah got the whale into the ark?

Miss Annie Joyner, of Kinston,
is visiting Miss Lorena Stilly.

An entertainment will be given
by the students of Centreville
Academy the last of present
month. An enjoyable time is ex-
pected.

A petition has been sent to the
post office department in care
Congressman Latham to continue
the daily mail route from Bell's
Ferry to this place. There is a
daily mail in four miles of this place
and it is only a small tax to the
government to extend the route to
this point we trust Maj. Latham
will not ignore the petition, but
will show the feasibility of the
route to this place and have it es-
tablished at an early day. We
know the REFLECTOR will help us.
We can't take a single daily pa-
per or account of the poor mail
facilities.

There seems to be a disposition
on the part of our farmers to not
go on the mortgage system this
year. A large per cent of them
have not canceled the last year's
mortgage and they think it an-
nual to try the bankrupt plan this
year. Retrenchment and reform
seems to be the motto.

Why do all the Greenville
speakers on temperance fail to
keep their promises when they
have appointments to speak here?
Will they answer by coming?

Letter from Carolina.

KEELSVILLE, N. C., Feb. 4, 1888

Editor Eastern Reflector:

In compliance with many re-
quests of the REFLECTOR I will oc-
casional send the news from our
part of the world for publication
in its columns.

For a week past the weather
has been open and has had the
appearance of spring. The farmers
taking advantage of this, have
been at work like they meant busi-
ness and are getting their farms
in readiness for the planting sea-
son.

Mr. A. S. Roberson of Roberson
ville, Martin county, closed a pri-
vate school he had been teaching
near Briery Swamp Church in this
township last Friday.

Mr. W. R. Whichard of Pacto-
lus township while working on a
mail handle some days ago, made a
miss hit and stuck the corner of the
hatchet in his knee. The wound,
though very painful we are glad
to know has improved so that he
is able to be out again. He has
learned by sad experience that
the knee is not the place to hit
when making a mail handle.

Mr. Wm. J. Langley of this
township left home last Monday
for the purpose of setting fish nets
in Trauter's creek, and as he did
not return in due time his family
went in search of him but found
no trace of him except an axe
which he left against a tree where
his canoe was landed and the ca-
noe was lodged against a raft of
logs down the stream. As he was
a good swimmer, it is supposed
that some mishap befell him in
falling from his canoe and he
could not recover. Though his
body has been searched for dili-
gently, it has not been found up
to this writing.

Madam Rumor reports a mar-
riage in this neighborhood of
this is in the hands of your read-
ers. We will say more about it
later.

County Notes.

NEAR REEDY BRANCH Feb. 6, '88.

Editor Reflector:

Our farmers have done much
work during the past week, break-
ing up their land and hauling dirt.
Our wheat and oat crops are look-
ing fine.

On fifth Saturday and Sunday
the union meeting of the Free
Will Baptists were held at Reedy
Branch, but owing to the bitter
cold weather the crowd was not
so large as was expected. On
first Sunday was the quarterly
meeting. A very large crowd was
present, and there were more pret-
ty girls than we ever saw at church
here before. A good many went
out to church with the expecta-
tion of witnessing a marriage that
was reported to take place, but
got fooled. It is Leap Year and
the girls seem to make use of it.
That young couple, whose marriage
was recently published, was pres-
ent and seemed to enjoy them-
selves very well.

The closing exercises of Mr.
John B. Tripp's school took place
near Mr. Lorenzo McGowan's on
last Friday night. We learn that
the program was very interesting.
After the exercises dancing was
enjoyed until a late hour. Much
credit is due Mr. Tripp. He al-
ways gives satisfaction as a teach-
er.

We regret to learn of the death
of Mrs. Lann Briley which occur-
ed at her home on last Wednes-
day. She was the widow of the
late Willis Briley who was a well
known citizen of this county.

NEW JEWELRY STORE.

I have just opened a Jewelry Store at
the stand of G. L. Heilbronner and will
keep on sale a nice 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.

W. H. HENDERSON

pected to address the Grange Club
near Mr. Burnett's next Saturday.
All are invited.

Miss Dora Brown, from the
North side of the river, is visiting
her sister, Mrs. Sophia McGlaw-
horn.

Miss Burnett, from Beaver
Dam, is visiting Miss Clemmie
Nobles.

A colored woman living on the
plantation of Mrs. Sarah Patrick,
was burned to death on last Sat-
urday. It is supposed she had a
fit and fell in the fire.

A monk recently visited the
neighborhood of Mr. John H.
Smith and killed about 167 chick-
ens.

The Reflector.

Many of our exchanges have re-
cently made very kind and com-
plimentary mention of our new
volume recently begun. We feel
grateful to the brethren and hope
to deserve a continuance of such
esteem from them.

Wilmington Star.

The Greenville REFLECTOR, one
of the most highly esteemed Eastern
contemporaries, has entered upon
its seventh year. It is a
staunch Democratic paper, and
deserves well at the hands of the
people among whom it circulates.
It will be improved during the
year.

Wilson Mirror.

The Greenville REFLECTOR is six
years old. It is on the highway
to success and prosperity, and it
deserves to be, for it is a bright,
new and interesting sheet, full
of home news and good selections,
and is edited with care and ability
by a very young writer. Continued
success.

Snow Hill Enterprise.

The EASTERN REFLECTOR, a most
excellent and well edited paper;
always fearless and bold in the
maintenance of right and truth,
has entered upon its seventh vol-
ume, with flattering prospect and
increasing facilities. We con-
gratulate brother Whichard and
wish for him continued success and
prosperity. He richly deserves it.

Louisburg Times.

Several of our best exchanges
have recently begun new volumes,
among them the EASTERN REFLEC-
TOR. It is one of the best news
papers in Eastern Carolina.

Wilson Advance.

The Greenville REFLECTOR has
entered upon its seventh volume.
It is a live newspaper, works un-
ceasingly for the benefit of Pitt
county and we are pleased to note
its prosperity.

Kinston Free Press.

With its last issue the Green-
ville REFLECTOR begins its 7th vol-
ume. We extend congratulations
to brother Whichard who has
steadily improved the REFLECTOR
till he now has one of the best
and brightest weeklies in the
State. The REFLECTOR has an ex-
cellent moral tone and deserves
the good patronage it is receiving.

Kernersville News and Farm.

The Greenville REFLECTOR has
entered upon its seventh volume.
It is an able Democratic journal
and should have a large circulation.

Roxboro Courier.

The EASTERN REFLECTOR has en-
tered upon its seventh volume.
The REFLECTOR is one of our
sprightliest exchanges and it is al-
ways a welcomed visitor to our
office. We wish Bro. Whichard
and his excellent paper unbounded
success.

Elizabeth City Falcon.

The REFLECTOR has reflected
brilliant rays for six
years. May it continue to reflect
for the good of old Pitt and the
Democratic party for many years
to come.

Wanted.

To sell a well-established News-paper
and Job Printing Office, in a progressive
and growing town in Western North
Carolina. The only paper in the town
splendid field for a new paper. Good
job patronage. Type and Presses as
good as new. "A chance in a thousand for
a newspaper man." Satisfactory reasons
for selling, which will be made known to
any person wishing to buy. Must have
money, or need not apply. Address "T,"
care REFLECTOR.

Farm For Sale.

The undersigned offers a desirable farm
for sale. Situated about two miles
from the town of Bethel, in Pitt county adjoin-
ing the J. S. Station farm, containing
about 120 acres, 40 acres of which are
cleared. Upon the farm are two dwell-
ing houses and necessary outbuildings.
Water upon the premises is excellent.
Location healthy. The land is rich,
productive and easily cultivated. For
further particulars apply to

W. S. HIGHSMITH,
Bethel, N. C.

Notice.

Whereas, Lizzie W. Highsmith and Ben-
die C. Highsmith, minor children of B. C.
Highsmith, deceased, by their attorney J.
H. Johnston, have petitioned to the un-
dersigned Justice of the Peace for Pitt
county to have a homestead exemption
laid off and set apart in the lands of said
B. C. Highsmith, situated in Pitt county
on the North side of Grindle Creek ad-
joining the lands of R. H. Highsmith, the
Nobles land and others, being the land
deceased to B. C. Highsmith by Godfrey
Stancil. All the creditors of said B. C.
Highsmith are hereby notified that said
petition will be heard before me at Bethel
Pitt county on the 4th day of August
1888, at which time and place they are
notified to appear and show cause if any
they can, why the prayer in the petition
shall not be granted. This 2nd day of
February 1888. M. G. BRYAN, J. P.

TAILORING!

Recent improvement which we have made in
Custom Clothing, enables us to place

FIRST-CLASS GARMENTS

within the reach of all, and which are superior
to those generally obtained at higher prices
elsewhere. Every garment made on the prem-
ises.

JOHN SIMMS,
LaGrange, N. C.

I will be at the Macon House, Greenville
N. C., on

Tuesday, Feb. 14, '88.

with a full line of samples, and prepared to take
orders.

W. L. BROWN

COMMISSION MERCHANT
AND AGENT FOR THE TARBORO OIL MILLS.

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