

LEADING PAPER IN THE FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. ONE YEAR \$1.50 SIX MONTHS 75c.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

THE BEST PAPER EVER PUBLISHED IN GREENVILLE. LARGEST CIRCULATION. EXCELLENT ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year, in Advance.

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GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1888

NO. 4

The Eastern Reflector, GREENVILLE, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor. Published Every Wednesday

THE LEADING PAPER IN THE FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

LATELY ENLARGED TO 32 COLUMNS! Subscription Price, - - \$1.50 per year

THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT will not hesitate to criticize Democratic men and measures...

General Directory. STATE GOVERNMENT.

Governor—Alfred M. Seales, of Guilford. Lieutenant-Governor—Charles M. Steadman, of New Haven. Secretary of State—William L. Saunders, of Wake.

Supreme Court. Chief Justice—William N. H. Smith, of Wake. Associate Justices—Thomas S. Ashe, of Anson; Augustus S. Merrimon, of Wake.

County Government. Superior Court Clerk—E. A. Moyer. Sheriff—William M. King, of Wayne.

Churches. Episcopal—Services First and Third Sundays, morning and night. Rev. N. C. Hughes, D. D., Rector.

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.

Post Office. Office hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Money Order hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Poetry. TO A SON-IN-LAW. R. W. W.

She was my dream's fulfillment and my joy. This lovely woman whom you call your wife. She was my heart's loved idol and my pride.

Selected Story. Guido's Target.

I had accompanied Dr. Noroit through the great gardens surrounding his private insane asylum, and was proceeding toward the entrance of his private study.

Not one of them seemed to graze the forehead of the white face. The doctor touched the marksman on the shoulder. He turned round. His face, heavily bearded, had a singular expression of mingled resolution and melancholy.

"Now you can see," he said, as he pointed out the exact linear correspondence of the bright spot upon the plaster cast, to the hole in the plaster cast, "you can see for yourself that all the balls pass through the same hole. You won't find a single bullet mark anywhere else."

"This unfortunate man," said my host, "is one Guido Ventura. Whether he is an Italian, a Spaniard or an American, I cannot positively say. Probably an American. It is the new world which usually sends us these virtuosi in the art of using the revolver or the rifle.

"What's that? One of your patients may have done something terrible." "Dr. Noroit only smiled. "No," he said, "don't be afraid. This is another very curious case; I want you to see him."

Jealous? Certainly he was jealous, and you know the Othellos of the new world are not apt to be patient about certain matters. "The man must have suffered atrociously; for his companion was as coquettish as she was pretty, and she seemed to find fun inasperating his jealousy.

"Arabella only laughed. "He'll kill me?" she answered, tossing her head. "Stuff! He thinks too much of me to give me a scratch."

"But a much more terrible scene took place eight days later. For the whole week the newly arrived American shadowed Arabella. Guido Ventura had insisted with the manager that the man should not be permitted to go behind the scenes.

"When he entered the waiting room the marksman's lips were set and his brow dark. He took aim at his own reflection in one of the great mirrors, just to see if his hand was steady. His hand did not tremble.

The Drama. Wilmington Star. The drama is bad off in this country evidently. This writer never attends theatres, but he hears and reads criticisms upon players.

"Arabella only laughed. "He'll kill me?" she answered, tossing her head. "Stuff! He thinks too much of me to give me a scratch."

"One evening, only about a week after the names of Guido Ventura and Arabella had first appeared in great letters upon the advertising posters of the Alcaza, a fine looking gentleman entered the foyer, walked directly to where the young woman was sitting, who uttered a little cry of surprise, and taking her hand lifted it to his lips.

"As to the play, it was about the usual thing. A tissue of old, well worn personalities, and incidents, common place but rank. There were no sallies in the lines. The iron was dull, the edge not whetted."

A Virginia farmer who owned a fine calf was recently asked by a friend what he would take for the animal. "Six dollars," was the reply.

New Lawyers. The following were granted license to practice law by the Supreme Court at Raleigh last week: Lewis J. Williams, Forsyth county.

De Brotz Cutlar Jr., New Hanover county. Charles M. Platt, Macon county. James F. Ray, Macon county.

A wife once retired for the night worn out and petulant because of her many cares and her husband's absence when she thought he might have been at her side.

A Story for Wives.

A wife once retired for the night worn out and petulant because of her many cares and her husband's absence when she thought he might have been at her side.

A Negro's Skull Stops a Cotton Gin.

Some days ago, while Mr. James Gilmore, near Egypt, was ginning cotton, his gin suddenly halted.

STATE NEWS. A WEEK'S GLEANING. The State Over, From Our Many Exchanges.

The following were granted license to practice law by the Supreme Court at Raleigh last week: Lewis J. Williams, Forsyth county.

The good book has said that it is not well for a man to be alone. It has been saying so for about 2,000 years, more or less, but it was only yesterday that we conceded that such indeed was the case and proceeded to get us a wife.

Affectionate Mules.

Something in the line of curiosities can be seen just now at Lee's stables on South Wilmington street. In a drove of mules just received there are two white ones—twins. They are snow white all over, of good size, have pink eyes, and if they were named Jack and Gill, Gill could not be distinguished from Jack.

Woman's Influence.

Woman's smiles lights up the dreariest places of earth with a halo of brightness, and makes the darkest path radiant with the splendid effulgence of a brighter and more luminous morning.

The Murphy Bulletin Man Marries his Landlady and Rejoices.

The good book has said that it is not well for a man to be alone. It has been saying so for about 2,000 years, more or less, but it was only yesterday that we conceded that such indeed was the case and proceeded to get us a wife.

Elizabeth City Economist: Corn is now brisk and in demand at 50 cents a bushel. We are pleased to hear there is considerable quantity in the hands of the farmers and much of it held for higher prices.

Professional Cards.

JAMES M. NORFLEET, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. ALEX L. BLOW, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. AUG. M. MOORE, C. M. BERNARD, MOORE & BERNARD, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C.

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will not hesitate to criticize Democratic

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with the true principles of the party.

If you want a paper from a wide-awake

section of the State send for the REFLECTOR.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 15 1888.

[ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.]

Mail Routes Needed.

The REFLECTOR has been solicited

to lend its influence to secure the establishment

of three mail routes in this county which

are badly needed. One of them is the route

mentioned in our letter from Centreville last

week. As we understand it the route

from Greenville and the route from Kinston

to the Centreville section go within four

miles of each other, and if they were

made to connect the people down there

could enjoy the privileges of a daily mail.

This could be secured at a very small

additional outlay, and it should be

so established.

Another route that the people are

taking steps to secure is from Greenville

to Farmville. While that town is only

14 miles away, it has no communication

with the county seat except via Bethel,

Rocky Mount and Wilson, making a

distance of between 80 and 100 miles,

and consuming several days in transit.

The only mail that section has is tri-

weekly from Wilson, and if a route

was established from Greenville to

Farmville to go on alternate days from

Wilson route it would give those people

a daily mail and place them in commu-

nication with the county seat. This

route could be secured at a small

expense.

The other section that badly needs

mail facilities is all the district in

Belvoir and Greenville townships in

the Penny Hill and Gum Swamp

sections. All these people are without a

single postoffice and have to go to Tar-

boro, Sparta, Bethel or Greenville to

get their mail. This could be remedied

if a postoffice was established some-

where near Brown's Mill, and then let

the daily route already in operation

from Greenville to Tarboro on the

South side of the river be changed

so as to make the trip one way upon

the North side. This would give the

people in the sections named above a

daily mail, would not cost a cent

more than the route as at present,

and would still leave the people on

the South side of the river with a

daily mail.

We would like to see each of these

routes established as they would

prove of great benefit and convenience

to the people adjacent, and trust that

Maj. Latham our Representative in

Congress, will see that the matter is

brought up in proper shape to

prove successful.

Buzzards have lately become so

numerous around Greenville as to

cause considerable comment. Some

Does it Pay to Have a Railroad?

In December a narrow gauge

railroad was completed from Hamilton

to Tarboro. It imported new life

to Hamilton, and in less than a month

every house in the place was occupied.

Last week a gentleman in Greenville

who owns a house in Hamilton, was

notified that his house would be

vacated on the 9th, and in less than

twenty-four hours he had received

four applications for the house. This

shows that a railroad will do for a

town. We heard that there is not now

a store, shop or dwelling in Hamilton

unoccupied. Such would no doubt

be the case in Greenville could we

get a railroad.

By the way, we learn that the

leading citizens of Washington are

taking steps to get the road

commenced from Scotland Neck

to be carried to Washington

instead of Greenville. Will not our

people take some steps to prevent

such a change? Would it not be

well for some of our leading

citizens to communicate with the

officials of the road and ascertain

as far as possible their plans and

intentions and show them the

importance and advantages of

bringing the road to Greenville?

Something should be done, and

that quickly. Our people should

exert themselves to secure the road

or it will go elsewhere. If we

stand idle in this matter other

towns will step in and get the

road. The time for action is

now if you ever expect to do

anything for Greenville.

A Beautiful North Carolina Girl.

Under this heading a Wash-

ington City correspondent of the

Statesville Landmark has the

following to say about a young

lady of Greenville:

"The President's reception last

Thursday night was quite a success.

I noticed several North Carolinians

present. The prettiest woman in

the throng was Miss Monteiro,

a sister-in-law of Hon. Louis Latham.

She is beautiful. It does me

good to look at her. I am a

warm admirer of beauty, and the

vision of this lovely girl has

haunted me ever since I saw her. I

am proud to claim her as a North

Carolinian. People may sneer at

the sentiment, but after genius

what gift is greater than beauty? I

imagine, if you can, a graceful,

petite figure clad in soft-colored

plush, with a tuft of soft, pink

ostrich plumes outlining a pair of

rounded shoulders, white as

Parian marble and smooth as

satins. On an swan-like neck

is a small, well-posed head,

crowned with a wreath of

brown hair in whose waves

many a glint of golden

strands flash out. The

profile of the face is as

pure as that of a chiseled

Clytie. The eyes are

bluish purple, reminding

The Packing Business.

[COMMUNICATED] In the

Upper James River Valley

lies Botetourt county, one of

the richest and most prosperous

as well as most beautiful counties

in the far famed Valley of Virginia,

the soil is limestone and quite

valuable, producing the various

grains and grasses in bountiful

yield. The mountains which

encircle around the county are

rich in iron ores. The people

are largely of German descent,

and are industrious and thrifty.

Among them I spent the first

five years of my active life.

This James River and the

adjacent Roanoke Valleys are

now attracting wide attention.

Northwestern capital has

been poured in and built new

railroads, towns, furnaces,

machine shops, &c. In these

improvements the Yankee

has reaped the chief gain.

But an enterprise that

does bid fair to help the farmer

in the packing of fruits and

vegetables. This business

has grown up in that county

during the last ten years

and at this time is pushing

forward rapidly. As is generally

true the success of the enterprise

is due mainly to the wisdom

and push of one man, Rev. J. C.

Moomaw, a Dunkard minister,

commenced the packing of

peaches and small fruits on a

small scale about 1876. He

found ready sale and good

profits for all he could produce.

He enlarged his business

from time to time until his

buildings now cover almost an

acre of ground, and furnish

employment for 150 men,

women and children during

the packing season, which

begins when May peaches

are ripe and closes with

frost. Beside peaches and

apples, May peas, strawberries,

blackberries, whortieberries,

tomatoes, sweet corn &c., are

packed in their respective

seasons. Every year marks

an advance in the varieties

and amount of goods

packed. There is no trouble

to find sale for all goods

packed.

Other persons seeing the

success of Mr. Moomaw have

entered the packing business

until to-day it is the leading

industry of Botetourt

county. A recent issue of the

Financial Herald gives the

names of 19 new firms that

intend to go into the

business this year. They

call it "Botetourt's Boom." The

men whose names are given

are well known to me as

only plain farmers, but

enterprising. They see that

it is folly for them to

much Improved.

Smithfield Herald. During

the past few months, the

GREENVILLE REFLECTOR,

under the management of

Bro. D. J. Hughes, has

improved both editorially

and typographically. Its

editorials are well written,

its local columns spicy and

entertaining and its

typographical appearance is

a marvel of beauty. The

REFLECTOR has recently

celebrated another

birthday. We wish it a

long life.

The Greenville REFLECTOR

has entered upon its

seventeenth volume; and

the Wilson ADVANCE has

entered upon its eighteenth

volume. They are both

good papers and do

good work in their

localities. We always

welcome these as among

our best exchanges.—

Scotland Neck Democrat.

Notice.

To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

At the last meeting of the

Board of Commissioners of

Pitt county a motion was

lodged to rehear the matter

of a Free Ferry at Yankee

Hall, and the motion was

carried. At the March

session of said Board, and

notice is hereby given

that the matter will be

heard, when all interested

will have a fair hearing

and action taken in the

premises. Done by order

of Board Commissioners for

Pitt county, this February

7th 1888. LEWIS H. WILSON,

Clerk of Board Commissioners.

Important Land Sale

By virtue of an execution in

my hands for collection

against B. F. Sugg and

others, issued from the

Superior Court of Wayne

county, I will sell at the

Court House door in

Greenville on Monday,

the 5th day of March, 1888,

the interest of the said

B. F. Sugg in a tract or

parcel of land in the

premises, containing

6 1/2 acres more or less

on which the Machine

Shops and Foundry are

situated and also all the

interest of the said B. F.

Sugg in the Machinery in

said shops, the interest

of said B. F. Sugg being

a lease of said Real Prop-

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE AT GEO. P. BOWELL & CO'S

Local Sparks.

Lent. A big lot of Sample Shoes to fit every body AT COST at HIGGS & MUMFORDS. Ash Wednesday. 1000 Bushels Seed Oats for sale by E. C. Glenn. Did you get a comic? A few more thoroughbred Game Chickens for sale by J. J. Cherry. Do you owe the printer? 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. This is the first day of Lent. D. M. Ferry & Co's. Garden Seed at the Old Brick Store. Oh, those valentines yesterday! The sale of the Boss Famous Lunch Milk Biscuit over six months previous 250,000 lbs, you know at the Old Brick Store. Court in Beaufort county this week. Zoeller will soon close his Gallery in Greenville. This is the middle day of the month. 50 barrels seed Potatoes, cheap, at the Old Brick Store. What means so many buzzards in town? A complete line of Sample Notions to be closed out AT COST at HIGGS & MUMFORDS. Weren't the masquerade ball a big one, though? Point Lace Flour has been tried and is the best and cheapest at the Old Brick Store. Levy, the cornetist, will be in Tarboro to-morrow night. Forty Bushels Spanish Peanuts for sale by J. L. Ballard. Look well to your gardens now if you want early vegetables. 500 bushels early Spring Oats, cheap, at the Old Brick Store. It fairied off again Monday and we hope will remain so for awhile. Received this week another large lot of good paper cards, etc., for job work, at the REFLECTOR office. Give us an order for letter heads and see if we don't give you a first class job. It turned cold Friday, and Saturday morning we had a little sleet. E. C. Glenn has a few tons of Boykin & Carner's Chemicals for Home Fertilizers, at \$10 per ton cash. Fresh fish are becoming plentiful in market, and many of us are glad. The booksellers of the State hold a Convention in Greensboro to-morrow. We have been told that Bethel, in this county, is soon to have a newspaper. For forty days the observers of Lent will abstain from all worldly amusements. Thus far February has given us disagreeable Saturdays. Not very helpful to trade. Somebody must want a drink bad. Several attempts made to break into bar rooms of late. If you want to sell anything advertise in the REFLECTOR. That is the way to reach the people. The Greenville REFLECTOR is six years old and is one of the best State weeklies.—Tarboro Southern. Next Wednesday 22nd, is Washington's birthday. It is a legal holiday, but seldom observed. We ate shad last Saturday, but it was of the "hickory" variety. The genuine white shad has yet to come. Please don't bring back any of those old gags that have been Lent out so long, brethren of the press. The most industrious are the most successful. Something to think about while pursuing your avocation. Space is reserved in this issue for an advertisement of the Greenville Carriage Works. Look out next week. The farmers are going forward now building up their hopes for better times ere the close of the year is reached. Last Friday Sheriff King settled with the State Treasurer. The amount paid in from Pitt county was \$6,905.29. A gentleman at Conway, S. C., says he enjoys the REFLECTOR immensely and looks forward to its visits with much pleasure. The Superintendent of Education was examining applicants for teacher's certificates Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. The roads! the roads! Bad worse, worse! Everybody complains of them and says they are almost impassable. The system of working them must be improved upon, or we cannot hope that the roads will be much better.

Personal. Mr. W. H. Cox returned last night from a trip North. Mr. C. M. Bernard returned last night from Wilson Court. Miss Ann Delaney has been sick again during the past week. Miss Besse Boyd, from the country, is visiting Miss Adelaide Williams. Mr. W. B. Wilson returned Saturday from a business trip to Baltimore. Prof. John Duckett, principal of the Institute, spent Saturday and Sunday in Hamilton. Dr. F. H. Johnson, Presbyterian Minister, will preach in Falkland the fourth Sunday in this month. Mr. T. R. Cherry has been confined with sickness since Saturday. For two days he was dangerously ill. Mr. C. T. Munford returned last week from a visit to Scotland Neck and to his old home in Virginia. Misses Sallie Pender and Athy Cotton, of Tarboro, who were visiting Mrs. W. L. Brown, returned home Monday. Mr. John Simms, the tailor whose advertisement appears elsewhere, and Mr. Taylor, of La Grange called on us yesterday. Mr. Alex Heilbronner, one of the clerks of Mr. M. R. Lang, has been visiting his old home, Tarboro, during the past week. He returned yesterday. Miss Sadie Short closed a school she had been teaching at Moore's School House, in Carolina township, on last Friday, and has returned home. Mr. W. B. Brown, of the firm of Brown & Hooker, left yesterday for New York to purchase goods for the firm. Their new advertisement will appear soon. Mr. Robert Clark, of Wilson, a son of the assignee of Messrs. Winstead and McGowan, has come to Greenville to take charge of the stock of goods of that firm. Mr. R. B. Smith, agent for the Beaufort County Lumber Company, has been in this section some days looking after lumber purchases. We have met Mr. Smith and find him to be a clever gentleman. Capt. J. G. Green, a U. S. Naval officer, was in town last week, visiting Mr. A. M. Moore. He left Friday accompanied by his wife, who had been visiting Mrs. Moore. His two daughters, Misses Fannie and Emily, remain for a while, much to the delight of our young people. The Quitman, Ga., Herald, a copy of which was received yesterday, says: "Mr. J. R. Whitchard, of Greenville, N. C., is in the city in the interest of the Hartford Life Ins. Co, and our people will find him a clever, pleasant gentleman, and the Company he represents an old and reliable one." Another paragraph of the same paper says: "Mr. J. R. Whitchard turned out to be an angel in disguise. He is a newspaper man and knows how to use the 'stick and the rule' to good purpose. His assistance yesterday on the Herald was indispensable and we take this opportunity to thank him for the same. May his shadow never grow less." The street lamp lighter does not perform his duties faithfully. There are several lamps that fail to give forth any light on dark nights. New subscribers continue to come in at an encouraging rate. All we need is a little help from our friends, and a large list will be rolled up. We hope the farmers will pay more attention to raising grain and all home supplies this year and not make cotton their whole dependence. The REFLECTOR is now the official paper of Pitt county. Subscribe if you want to keep posted on all home affairs and help build up your county paper. Regular monthly, drill and meeting of the Guard next Friday. Come out with full ranks, boys, as it is time you were preparing for the encampment next summer. Attention is called to the notice in reference to the matter of a Free Ferry at Yankee Hall, before the next meeting of the Board of County Commissioners. It is said that the town of Dunn, on the Wilson "Short Cut," has sixty young men and only one young lady. We would not advise the Washington Gazette to publish this item. The Academy building is undergoing repairs, preparatory to the opening of the public school on next Monday. The school will be in charge of Mrs. C. M. Bernard and Miss Sadie Short. There is almost a coal famine here now, and many of our citizens are out. Those of us who fortunately secured a supply before all was sold are having many calls from the borrowers. If a copy of the REFLECTOR falls into your hands, and you are not already a subscriber, please examine it carefully and see if you cannot be induced to send in your name with \$1.50. There is always room for new names. A series of meetings will begin in the Baptist Church to-night and continue through some days. Rev. R. Acree, pastor of the first Baptist Church of Petersburg, is expected to assist Rev. Mr. Wildman in the meeting. He will arrive early next week.

Read it. Elsewhere we publish a communication from Rev. J. W. Wildman relative to the canning industry. He has seen considerable of this enterprise, has made much observation of the work and is prepared to speak intelligently upon the subject. Next Week's Page. We had intended to publish the proceedings of the last meeting of the County Commissioners in this issue, but the Clerk of the Board has been absent ever since the meeting, and not having posted the proceedings we could not get a copy. It will appear as soon as available. Health Report. In the January Bulletin of the North Carolina Board of Health, Dr. J. T. Sledge makes the following report for Pitt county: "General sanitary condition of the county good. No particular disease has prevailed. Public buildings in good condition, except the jail, which is overcrowded at present. Not Long First. Some one has asked when are we going to give the boys a 'send off,' and publish the leap year list. Not just now—the weather remains too bad for the girls to get in much work yet. Be patient and in due time the REFLECTOR will tell you what dear creatures some of these boys are. It Will Come. From present indications we believe Greenville will have a canning factory. The REFLECTOR has argued that such an enterprise would pay here and one of our go-ahead citizens is looking seriously into the matter. Full information concerning them has been written for and we hope soon to announce that work has commenced upon it. Levy. The world renowned cornetist, Jules Levy, has been engaged to appear in the Opera House at Tarboro, to-morrow night, with his company of musical stars. The reputation of Levy is known to every one, and they are fortunate who have the opportunity of hearing him. Several of the Greenville people will probably attend. The REFLECTOR returns thanks to Mr. Lichtenstein, manager of the Opera House, for a cordial invitation to be present. German. A very enjoyable German was given complimentary to the visiting young ladies, on last Friday evening in Germania Hall. Ten couples were present and continued the dance until 2:30. The music was led by Mr. R. D. Bo. Cherry and Miss Fannie Green. The other participants were Mr. R. Williams, Jr., and Miss Athy Cotton, Mr. S. T. Hooker and Miss Estelle Williams, Mr. W. B. Brown and Miss Hennie Williams, Mr. J. M. Norfleet and Miss Emily Green, Mr. R. A. Starkey and Miss Mattie Ibrrie, Dr. Zeno Brown and Miss Sallie Pender, Mr. O. Forbes and Miss Lillie Mayo, Mr. M. Battle and Miss Jennie Williams. There were a few spectators. Send him to Barnum. Some exchange has said: "If one would see the heavens in their greatest glory he should get out of bed about 5 o'clock some clear morning and go out of doors. Shoot the fellow that advances any such crazy idea! Catch a man that goes to bed at 12 and gets up at 7:30 crawling out at that hour will you? Not much you won't. We can gaze at the stars at a much more reasonable hour than at 5 A. M., and we recall to mind an incidence scarcely a week gone, when about 9 P. M., we gazed at the millions of luminous bodies that shed brightest effulgence from a cloudless sky and commented upon the gorgeous splendor and glorious beauty of the heavens thus studded with so many lustrous diamonds. Nor was all the beauty of that occasion confined to regions ethereal. A scene like this was worth an hundred that a fellow would be likely to witness at 5 A. M. A Bad House. The actions of some men are such that even should they be overtaken by misfortune no sympathy is deserved. On last Thursday morning it was rumored on the street that J. F. Willoughby, a bar-keeper of this town, had been robbed the night before of something over \$300. Willoughby had a warrant issued for E. P. Ford and a man named Albertson, two workmen at the Foundry who had gone to his shop at about 11 o'clock the night before to get a drink, charging them with the robbery. The case was called before Esquire J. J. Perkins, who failed to find any evidence against the men and promptly dismissed the case at Willoughby's cost. There was considerable talk about the affair, and has been since, the general opinion being that it was a hoax. There are few, if any, who believe Willoughby lost any money. On the back of this, Willoughby was before Mayor Perkins on Monday morning of this week under two indictments for selling liquor on Sunday, fines in both cases amounting to about \$30. We also hear he has been selling liquor without license. All this shows that a man who violates the laws as recklessly as he does is deserving of no sympathy. Willoughby keeps a bad house and we are sorry there are such in the town. Mayor Perkins did exactly right in placing heavy fees upon him.

The Appertinent. OFFICE OF BOARD OF EDUCATION. February 7, 1888. Mr. Editor:—On last Monday the Educational Board met to appropriate the money to the Schools but it was found that we could not, until the next day, so we attended to other business which came before the Board that would be uninteresting to the public but on the next day, the Treasurer reported as follows: Amt from Poll tax \$3,800.00 " Liquor tax 2,574.50 " Property tax 3,882.82 " Fines 1,033.10 " Rail Road 41.09 " Dog Tax 7.60 " Contingent Fund 600.00 Whole amount 11,933.11 Amt appropriated to 130 schools 10,508.28 Contingent now \$1,420.85 One hundred and five schools get 72 dollars each and the rest get 79 cents each student. There are three reasons why the appropriation is not so large as last year, let there is not so much tax, 2nd there is nearly a thousand more children reported, 3rd there are several more districts formed. H. HARDING, Chm. J. LATHAM, Secty. Marriage Licenses. What a mixed up affair we had of them last week! Assisted by the young Deputy Register of Deeds we got the list for January 1887 and January 1888 all mixed up, without even having the color line properly drawn. Mistakes will occur sometime, and this was one of them. We just got matters mixed unconsciously, and in order to rectify it, publish this week the corrected list. License were issued in January to 28 couples, of which 15 were white and 13 were colored, viz: WHITE. James Smith and Emma McCaffty, John Everett and R. J. Smith, Joseph M. Dixon and Laura Weathington, J. B. Pittman and Mollie E. Davis, Joseph J. Jones and Claudia J. Moore, Sam Phillips and Josephine Harris, John Graves and Maggie V. May, W. H. Wainwright and Ardella Wilson, E. T. Briley and Melina Savage, Allen Crawford and Jacky A. Tripp, Ivey Smith and Nannie Flanagan, L. B. Albritton and S. M. Hill, Dick Fultord and Julia Harris, John Turnage and Minnie Wingate, W. W. Thomas and Piney Clark. COLORED. Peter Thomas and Liddy Knight Simon Blount and Jennie Smith, W. B. Best and Laura Staton, Moses Belcher and Arcena Barrett, Lam Tyson and Annie Blow, William Norfleet and Cindarella Rieves, S. L. Brown and Emma Brown, Leander Hunter and Livy Roach, Turner Mobley and Kinney A. Little, Isaac Whitfield and Vinnie Page, Alfred Gorham and Puss Langston, J. H. Ward to Hattie Teel, Wade Jenkins and Mary Thigpen. Masquerade. The masquerade ball given by the Divertiment Club, of this place, last Wednesday night, was as usual with all such objects attempted by that organization, a most brilliant success. There were many visitors present from the country and our sister towns, and all went as merry as a March, no, a masquerade ball. The Opera House was thronged with spectators when the grand march began at 8:30 o'clock, and few were they who could turn away from the enchanting spectacle until the "wee sma' hours. Mr. W. B. Greene was floor manager and preformed his duties creditably. The dancers unmasked at 11 o'clock and the German, led by Mr. R. D. Cherry began at 12. The following is a list of the maskers: "Night," Mrs. E. A. Sheppard, and with her wealth of regal beauty no character could have been better taken or so well sustained. "Daughter of the Regiment," Miss Lillie Cherry, in a most becoming costume. "Swiss Shepherdess," Miss Belle Greene, very handsome. "Queen of Gypsies," Miss Lizzie Perkins, and to judge from the number of admiring glances cast in her direction she was also queen of the ball room. "Nancy Lee," Miss Fannie Green, of Edenton, a most charming representation of a sailor girl. "Moonlight," Miss Estelle Williams, most tastefully attired and strikingly beautiful. "Standard Bearer," Miss Jennie Williams, and many were they who stood ready to follow where her standard was borne. "Queen of Hearts," Miss Mattie Ibrrie, of Pittsboro. She had been gifted by nature with all that was necessary to assume this role. "Flower Girl," Miss Nonie Smith. It was the flowers that suffered by the comparison. "Marie Antoinette," Miss Hennie Williams. A fine representation of the French Queen in her glory. "Roman Paasant Girl," Miss Carrie Cobb. If that character was well represented the Romans were a fortunate people. "Roe's Mori," Miss Havens Cherry, and if morning were only half as beautiful this would indeed be a world of early risers. "Gypsy Fortune Teller," Miss Athy Cotton, of Tarboro, and it would be some place at her eyes to tell the fortunes of many. "Folk," Miss Emily Green, of Edenton, one of the most charming representations in the troupe. "Cotton Candy," Miss Lillie Mayo.

Ball of Washington. Very handsome "Goddess of Plenty," Miss Lillie Mayo, of Falkland, whose cornucopia could not hold favors enough for all who sought them. "Blue Domino," Miss Eula Bell, of Washington, and many were the execrations called down upon that domino for hiding its owner's face for even so short a period. "Princess," Miss Jennie Lipscomb, of Washington, a most becoming costume. Misses Lizzie Foley and Daisy Mayo as "Flower Girls" were very charming, and little Annie Sheppard as "Baby Mine" and Bettie Tyson as "Bo Peep," quite won the hearts of all beholders. Unmasked, Miss Sallie Pender, of Tarboro, Miss Nannie King, Mrs. R. J. Cobb. And now comes the male characters, for the boys, of course, were out in all their glory. "Uncle Sam," S. T. Hooker. Tariff Reform coat, pants with suspenders at the wrong end. "Gentleman of Leisure," (or country dude) R. A. Starkey, dress a la Dr. Mary Walker, natural ornaments of brass prominently displayed on each cheek. "Nondescript," B. F. Sugg. Didn't know what he represented himself, but "got there all the same." Clothed in a feather bed and a most becoming sense of modesty, perhaps. That caused him to go home to unmask. "Military Officer," Ola Forbes, dressed principally in a nickle plated sword case and a helmet four sizes too large. "Uncle Sam Abroad," J. L. Fountain, of Falkland, star spangled hat, coat cut entrain. "Sailor Boy," W. M. Arnheim. All lacking about his make up was a cat-o-nine-tails to get him aloft more rapidly. "Heathen Chinese," J. W. Higgs, clothed in a "smile that was childlike and bland" and some few other articles of Chinese apparel. "Crown," R. D. Bo. Cherry. Bell of the ball until the hour for unmasking came. "Faust," J. L. Gallagher, of Washington, dressed in an angelic temper and white flannel cloak and "let her go" pants. "Scotch Highlander," E. S. Hoyt of Washington, dress cut extremely decollete at the lower end. The compleat R. Williams, Jr., as "King of Hearts," and R. W. King, as "King of Diamonds," let heavy on their hands but clubs were trumps and the aces were out. "Country Gentleman," S. A. Redding, wore two window curtains as a string of beads with remarkable grace. "Jockey," J. P. Brown, of Greensboro, robed in a "winning" smile but come out behind on the home stretch. "Indian," T. B. Cherry, in regular war whoop costume, ornaments three scalps, a tomahawk and a horse pistol. "Sailor," Dr. Zeno Brown, full fledged "Jack Tar" and stood at his post on the quarter deck, but did not forget to take along a box of pills in his starboard pocket. "Ravenwood," J. B. Grimes, of Grimesland. "Detective," Marior Cobb, of Penny Hill, regulation suit with hand-cuff ornaments. Pocket full of photographs from "rogue's gallery." "Negro Dude," George Morton, of Washington, an out-and-out "lah-dy-lah" with a "go anywhere for a nickel" countenance. His jewels were a blacking brush and a broad grin. "Page," W. L. Brown, kept his salver in hand but had few errands to go on. Unmasked, J. M. Norfleet, M. Battle, Chas. Skinner, J. W. Perkins, D. E. House, W. B. Brown. This ball like all pleasures of a transitory nature, must soon end, and at 4 o'clock the dancers dispersed, to remember long and pleasantly this occasion which every one voted a splendid success. Farm For Sale. The undersigned offers a desirable farm for sale. Situated about two miles from the town of Bethel, in Pitt county adjoining the J. S. Staton farm, containing about 120 acres, 40 acres of which are cleared. Upon the farm are two dwelling 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. HIGSMITH, Bethel, N. C. Notice. Whereas, Lisette W. Higsmith and Bennie C. Higsmith, minor children of B. C. Higsmith, deceased, by their attorney J. H. Johnston, have petitioned to the undersigned Justice of the Peace for Pitt county to have a homestead exemption laid off and set apart in the lands of said B. C. Higsmith, situated in Pitt county on the North side of Grindle Creek adjoining the lands of B. H. Higsmith, the Nobles land and others, being the land devised to B. C. Higsmith by Geoffrey Stancill. All the creditors of said B. C. Higsmith are hereby notified that said petition will be heard before me at Bethel of 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. 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 repairing on such articles in a workmanlike and satisfactory manner. MOSES HEILBRONNER. PAINE'S CHILDREN. All persons owing the firm of Winstead & McGowan are hereby notified to come forward at once and settle or their accounts will be placed in charge of collectors. J. T. SLEDGE, M. D. Greenville, N. C.

TALORING! 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 premises. JOHN SIMMS, LaGrange, N. C. The Greenville Carriage Works, R. GREENE, JR. Manager. Will have an advertisement in this space Next week. LOOK OUT FOR IT. 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 bargains. 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 Booms 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 15 and 20 cents Table Clothes 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 Envelopes 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 Hairnets 18 cents Good Hammer 15 cents Corsets for 25 cents and up Good Rubber Elastic 5 cents better quality brocaded 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 Special Notice. 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 Forest-street, Greenville, N. C. J. T. SLEDGE, M. D.

M. R. LANG'S COLUMN. LADIES ATTENTION! I desire to bring to your notice a beautiful sample line of HAMBURGS SWISS ALLOVERS Skirtings Blouncings 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, Greenville, N. C.

