

LEADING PAPER  
IN THE  
FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.  
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THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

THE BEST PAPER  
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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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The Eastern Reflector,  
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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

Published Every Wednesday  
THE LEADING PAPER  
IN THE  
FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

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Subscription Price. - - \$1.50 per year.

THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT  
will not hesitate to criticize Democratic  
men and measures that are not consistent  
with the true principles of the party.  
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Lieutenant-Governor—Charles M. Steedman, of New Hanover.  
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Treasurer—Donald W. Bain, of Wake.  
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Superintendent of Public Instruction—Sidney M. Finger, of Catawba.  
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Chief Justice—William N. H. Smith, of Wake.  
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Ninth District—Jesse F. Graves, of Yadkin.  
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Eighth District—William H. H. Cowles, of Wilkes.  
Ninth District—Thomas D. Johnston, of Buncombe.

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Sheriff—William M. King.  
Register of Deeds—Lewis H. Wilson.  
Treasurer—James B. Cherry.  
Surveyor—Abraham S. Congleton.  
Coroner—J. P. Reading.  
Commissioner of Council Dawson. Chairman—Guilford. Members—T. A. Tucker, W. A. James, Jr., T. E. Keel.  
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Supt of Health—Dr. F. W. Brown.

TOWN.

Mayor—Ang. M. Moore.  
Clerk—C. O. Forbes.  
Treasurer—J. J. Perkins.  
Police—T. B. Cherry & H. C. McGowan.  
Councilmen—1st Ward, T. A. Wilks and J. P. Norcott; 2nd Ward, G. Hooker and R. Williams Jr.; 3rd Ward, J. J. Perkins and A. F. Kinsaul.

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 Tuesday night. Rev. B. B. Johns, 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 at the 1st and 3rd Sunday at Masonic Lodge. W. M. King, W. M.  
Greenville B. O. 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. L. James, N. G.  
Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H., meets every 1st and 3rd Friday night. D. D. Haskett, D.  
Pitt Council, No. 238, 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.  
Woman's Christian Temperance Union meet in the Reform Club Room Friday afternoon of each week. Mrs. V. H. Whichard, Pres.  
Band of Hope meets in Reform Club Room every Friday night. Miss Eva Humber, Pres.

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 to 1 P. M. and from 2 to 2 1/2 P. M.  
Bethel mail arrives daily (except Sunday) at 2:30 A. M., and departs at 3 P. M.  
Torburn mail arrives daily (except Sunday) at 12 M., and departs at 1 P. M.  
Washington mail arrives daily (except Sunday) at 12 M., and departs at 1 P. M.  
Vanceboro mail arrives Fridays at 6 P. M. Departs Saturdays at 8 A. M.  
H. A. BLOW, P. M.

Democratic Nominees.

FOR PRESIDENT: GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York.  
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: ALLEN G. THURMAN, Of Ohio.  
FOR GOVERNOR: DANIEL G. FOWLE, Of Wake County.  
FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR: THOMAS M. HOLT, Of Alamance County.  
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, Of New Hanover County.  
FOR STATE TREASURER: DONALD W. BAIN, Of Wake County.  
FOR AUDITOR: GEORGE W. SANDERLIN, Of Wayne County.  
FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SIDNEY M. FINGER, Of Catawba County.  
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: THEODORE F. DAVIDSON, Of Buncombe County.  
FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGES: JOSEPH J. DAVIS, Of Franklin.  
JAMES E. SHEPHERD, Of Beaufort.  
A. C. AVERY, Of Burke.  
FOR ELECTIONS AT LARGE: ALFRED M. WADDELL, Of New Hanover.  
FREDRICK N. STRUDWICK, Of Orange.

Drink Water.

There are very few people that appreciate the importance of drinking water. Many persons merely drink water to satisfy thirst; they think that is all that is necessary, and as there are a large number of people who care very little for water they fail to make water a habit. One great trouble is people don't drink water enough to properly thin the blood—secretions and excretions—so that the system can be cleaned of its worn out matter speedily. I had a friend whose health failed; she consulted a physician; he began telling her symptoms—unpleasant feeling about the head, palpitation of the heart, numbness of the limbs and many other distressing feelings; when the doctor stopped her and said: "How much water do you drink during the day?" She replied that she seldom ever cared for water; sometimes she drank a glass at her dinner but not often. His prescription was to drink at least a half gallon of water during the day, until she found the action of the heart better, and her other symptoms relieved, then she could decrease the quantity. But he said every one should drink over a quart of water daily at different times. Another celebrated physician, when asked in his opinion of the efficacy of some noted springs, said the only good derived from them, was the quantity of water people felt called on to drink when they went to such places. If they drank just as much at home they would never need to go springs for health. The human body needs washing out; as a health journal expresses it: "The long continued retention of secretions that ought to be thrown off, is the cause of such diseases as rheumatism, catarrh, etc. They affect the heart by thickening the blood, making it harder work for the heart to do its work. Again, the use of water, in its full normal quantity, washes out the alimentary canal; keeps the stomach and bowels sweet and clean, and has the effect of an inside bath." So we see this habit of drinking water is a very good one; one that we should cultivate, and attach much more importance to than we do.

A Puzzled Hen.

Probably the worst muddled hen in the State of North Carolina is one owned by Natt Atkinson, Jr. Her trouble dates to the publication of the egg-and-a-half problem and she has apparently been vainly struggling to solve it practically. Her first attempt took the shape of an egg and a half, the half egg being connected with the whole. A few days later she laid an egg twice the usual size and much deformed. Yesterday she made a third attempt, producing this time three eggs, one about the ordinary size, one the size of a patridge egg and one the size of a small bird egg. Natt is awaiting the next laying with much interest. He fears, however, that the hen will lay herself out unless she stops worrying over that problem.

Portry.

THIS ALWAYS MORNING SOMEWHERE.  
BY II.  
Though we may be wrapt in the gloom of night,  
Tortured by doubt and fear,  
Somewhere in the world the morning is bright,  
And the dear lips are dumb.  
We may kneel by the form that we love best,  
When death's dark night has come,  
When the very eyelids are closed in death,  
And the dear lips are dumb.  
With wildest despair we gaze on that face,  
And folded hands so white,  
And we cry aloud, in the wide world how  
Is there aught else but night?  
How is there aught else but night, do we ask!  
Aught else but death and gloom?  
To learn life's lesson is such a hard task!  
There's more beyond the tomb.  
A morning brighter than any on earth,  
A morn of joy and light,  
Into which some soul each moment has birth,  
While to us all is night.  
Somewhere in the world 'tis always morning,  
If we can't see the light,  
Somewhere the Heavenly day is dawning,  
Somewhere 'tis ever bright.

HOPE, A BLESSED BARK.

WILLIE D. USSHAW.  
There is a word I can't explain;  
It thrills me o'er and o'er,  
And were it not for its effect  
My bliss would be no more.  
Its inspiration, I long have felt;  
Of it I've often thought;  
Its prospect I have oft divined,  
And this sweet word is "Hope."  
Its very sound seems to impart  
Its meaning—how great!  
Yet to explain would useless be  
Could we not of it partake.  
How dull would be this life of ours  
When adverse clouds do come  
To know that they would last away—  
No sunshine ever dawn!  
How rose when tossed on life's rough sea  
By billows, fierce and wild,  
To have no hope for a better time,  
A season, calm and mild!  
How hard when weary hearts and hands  
Toil with a task ungod,  
To know always one harder far  
Awaits to be begun.  
But how sweet to feel, when we almost faint;  
And the way seems dark and long,  
That by and by we'll reach the end  
And join in the glad song.  
To hope is natural to human kind;  
It begins in childhood years,  
And leads us, up caprices, towards some goal,  
Through mirth and gloom and tears.  
It is a sweet and blessed light,  
That makes life's burdens light,  
And sheds about our faltering steps  
Rays that dispense the night.  
But best of all, is the Christian's hope,  
For its possessor, not ashamed—  
Crosses are easy for his sake.  
That a crown in Heaven be gained.  
It gives a sweet—a trusting peace  
Which passeth understanding;  
Bids tears to dry, sad hearts look up—  
Our lips, our all, commending.  
When fade this world's delusive hopes,  
And fall in earth's castles down,  
Bethlehem's Star grows brighter still,  
And points us to the waiting crown.

Drink Water.

There are very few people that appreciate the importance of drinking water. Many persons merely drink water to satisfy thirst; they think that is all that is necessary, and as there are a large number of people who care very little for water they fail to make water a habit. One great trouble is people don't drink water enough to properly thin the blood—secretions and excretions—so that the system can be cleaned of its worn out matter speedily. I had a friend whose health failed; she consulted a physician; he began telling her symptoms—unpleasant feeling about the head, palpitation of the heart, numbness of the limbs and many other distressing feelings; when the doctor stopped her and said: "How much water do you drink during the day?" She replied that she seldom ever cared for water; sometimes she drank a glass at her dinner but not often. His prescription was to drink at least a half gallon of water during the day, until she found the action of the heart better, and her other symptoms relieved, then she could decrease the quantity. But he said every one should drink over a quart of water daily at different times. Another celebrated physician, when asked in his opinion of the efficacy of some noted springs, said the only good derived from them, was the quantity of water people felt called on to drink when they went to such places. If they drank just as much at home they would never need to go springs for health. The human body needs washing out; as a health journal expresses it: "The long continued retention of secretions that ought to be thrown off, is the cause of such diseases as rheumatism, catarrh, etc. They affect the heart by thickening the blood, making it harder work for the heart to do its work. Again, the use of water, in its full normal quantity, washes out the alimentary canal; keeps the stomach and bowels sweet and clean, and has the effect of an inside bath." So we see this habit of drinking water is a very good one; one that we should cultivate, and attach much more importance to than we do.

A Pleasant Hour.

When pleasant chat savors a meal,  
The kindling danger of dyspepsia  
And kindred ills.  
The brightest story and funniest jest should be saved up to relate at the family table.  
Add to this a mutual courtesy, and that family need never fear the advent of strangers as requiring company managers.  
The constant encouragement of social graces in the household will do much to prevent the awkwardness of children.  
We often see households where the children are promptly hustled out of the way when guests arrive, and they naturally become bashful, and doubtful of their manners when in the presence of strangers.  
We do not believe in the forcing process, which makes children confident and over-bold, but if they are so trained that they have no company manners, they may be modest in the presence of strangers, but never unbecomingly or awkwardly bashful.  
The social hour at home is the best school for the training of good manners, and good manners arrive, and use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully,  
T. A. STOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

Subscribe to the REFLECTOR.

Mary Jane's Letter.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" said Dickey to me this morning as I began putting on my bonnet and other extraneous apparel.  
"I am going to the Capitol," said I politely. "Won't you go along?"  
"No, thanks," said she; "I'm not on the mash to day."  
"What do you mean?" said I, with rising indignation.  
"Oh, just what I say, you innocent old party," said she, with the most provoking manner. "Don't you understand good, plain English, with a touch of the picturesque?"  
"I understand your words," said I, "as miserable as your slang is, but I don't understand the application."  
"Well, if you don't," said she, "let me give you a diagram: You are going to the Capitol, and of course in Washington that means that you are going to occupy a seat in either the senate or house gallery. Am I correct?"  
I nodded in affirmation.  
"Very well; you won't be there five minutes," she continued, "until some senator or some member will have spotted you, and will be gazing upward at you, something after the fashion of Dives and Lazarus as narrated in the New Testament, with the exception that you will hand him down something refreshing in the shape of a smile, and the next thing you know he will be up alongside of you talking more than he ever did on the floor of the chamber."  
"And what of that?" said I, with a conscious smile and a tell tale blush. "If gentlemen of my acquaintance want to talk to me, and I want them to, is there harm in it?"  
"Oh, no, of course not," said she, "and I am not finding fault, only as I said before, I am not on the mash to day. That is to say, I don't feel in the humor to talk to or be talked to by any rising or risen statesman."  
With that she relaxed once more into her reading, and I went to the Capitol alone, and a portion of her prediction came to pass.  
Nor is it unusual for ladies to go to the Capitol. On the contrary, it is quite the thing, and one can often spend a very pleasant afternoon there, especially on the house side, where men are plenty and many of them are young, gay and gallant, for age doesn't have a very serious effect on a congressman, unless it has been running a long time; and charming little parties of ladies go to the Capitol, and meeting their statesmen friends there, indulge in delightful lurching in the house restaurant or in the newspaper men, whose business it is to know everything, and who have sat in the press gallery day after day and watched the proceedings of the house ever since these mute inglorious patriots answered to the first roll call. Yet they are not useless members; they work hard for their districts, and they render valuable service, but they are not of the material from which garments of greatness are cut, that is all.  
I might say a great deal more about congressmen, but I won't; I'll open a chestnut burr and quit.  
Everybody in the United States has heard the story that Congressman Martin, of Texas, blew out the gas at his hotel the first night of his stay in Washington. Well, on that eventful night there was a new congressman on his way to the national capital from the canebrakes of Kentucky, and when he got into town he heard the story of Martin and the gas, and he also read a column or more about it in the papers, and yet somehow the inspiring humor of it didn't strike him. He stood it till evening, and then he stood in a fellow Kentuckian for counsel and comfort.  
"Say, Caruth," he said, "what about the story on Martin?"  
"It's the best joke I ever heard of," said Caruth, who lives in Louisville.  
"That's what they all seem to think, but dog my cats if I seem to absorb it."  
"Why he blew out the gas," explained Caruth.  
"Of course he did, but they don't expect a man when he first comes to Washington to sleep in a room with the gas on."  
Then Caruth collapsed, and to this day he won't tell what that congressman's name is.

Washington Letter.

Special cor. to REFLECTOR.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4th 1888.  
Greater enthusiasm has never been shown than was displayed by the democrats in Congress at the suggestion that ex Senator Allen G. Thurman should be nominated for Vice President on a ticket with Cleveland. The sentiment is absolutely unanimous in favor of the greatest of all of Ohio's citizens. Nothing but the consent of Judge Thurman would be necessary to secure his nomination by acclamation.  
With the ticket Cleveland and Thurman, Ohio could be added to the democratic column this year, said an Ohio democrat to your correspondent to-day. Mr. Cleveland is said to be the man who first suggested the nomination of Judge Thurman, and the idea spread like a prairie fire among democrats here, for the lobster Roman of them all, as the Judge is affectionately called, is personally very popular. But from the Judge's recent remark: "If the people believe me to be an honest man they will let me alone, there is no doubt left of his permanent retirement from politics."  
It having been decided by a caucus of republican Senators that the Fisheries treaty must be discussed in open session of the Senate, those who had constantly voted against open executive sessions for any purpose, such men as Senators Edmunds and Sherman, for instance, did not hesitate a moment to turn completely around and reverse their previous records.  
There was one day's open discussion of the treaty this week after which it was postponed until June 11th. The Administration has nothing to lose by having the subject publicly discussed.  
Seeing the utter hopelessness of any republican being elected President, Mr. Blaine has written another letter, stating in positive terms that he will not under any circumstances accept the republican nomination. He knows what it is to be run over by the Cleveland train, and once experienced of the kind is as much he wants.  
Gen. Sheridan has this week been about as near death's door as it was possible to go, and still live; his family and physicians at one time gave up all hope. But suddenly there was change for the better, which continued for three days, when he had another relapse. There is little hope of his ultimate recovery.  
A committee of citizens of Cincinnati in this city, for the purpose of inviting Mr. Cleveland to attend the opening of the centennial exposition in that city.  
Commissioner Stocklager has recommended that snits be brought against the Southern Pacific Railroad Co., to vacate patents for about 80,000 acres of land in Southern California.  
The House committee on public lands has adopted the substitute offered by Mr. Holman, of Indiana, for the general land grant forfeiture bill, which recently passed the Senate. The Senate bill permits the roads to hold all the lands along the line as far as the roads have been completed, regardless of the time limit provided in the original grants. Mr. Holman's substitute holds the railroads to a stricter accountability, and forfeits all lands not earned strictly according to the terms of the original grant.  
The first session of the Fiftyeth Congress bids fair to break the record as to the length of the session. No one dares to name a time for adjournment. If they are not still here in September it will be because the heat will drive them away.  
Let us glance at the regular business that has to be finished up before they can adjourn. Of the four teen regular appropriation bills, only two—the Military Academy and Pension bills—have passed both Houses. Five of the others have passed the House, and one is now pending before that body. Six of them have not yet been reported from the committees. The first session of the Forty-ninth Congress was called very slow, but at a corresponding date two years ago it was more than one third ahead of the present Congress.  
The Mills tariff bill, when it comes before the House again, will have quite a number of amendments added. But none will be accepted or voted for by democrats, except those which have been accepted by the democratic cause, a resolution to that effect having been unanimously passed by the caucus Wednesday night. The amendments which have been accepted by the caucus, are rather numerous, but do not affect the bill to any great extent. It is estimated that all told they will not make more than \$20,000,000 a year difference.

The Origin of a Common Saying.

Buffalo Courier.  
"The divinity student's broke out again," said the young man that boards on South Division street. "We were sitting at dinner to day and Miss Staggs she up and says one of her pupils will never set the river on fire. The divinity student looked up and said, 'I see that you, like other good people, are in error occasionally.' 'What do you mean,' said Miss Staggs, getting red in the face. 'I mean,' said the divinity student, 'that when you talk about setting the river on fire you're using an old saying that's got off the track. It used to be 'he'll never set the Thames on fire,' and people when they say it had in mind the river Thames; on the contrary it means a miller's sieve, called a temse, which was used in the old wind and water mill days. This temse had a wooden rim which slid back and forth in a wooden frame. If the man that was energetic in his work he sometimes set the temse on fire, and the miller would use a millstone to crush it. Hence it was said of a frill, slow person that he would never set the temse on fire, and the saying has been corrupted to its present form."  
THE WEAKEST PART.  
It is a general principle that local disease attacks the weakest part of the human system. The time may be exposed to the attack. This may be more satisfactory to the theorist than to the sufferer. The latter has often asked, "But why should that part be weaker than any other?" That is a wise remedy that tends to strengthen all the weaker parts, and guard them from the encroachments of other diseases.  
For this purpose the Compound Oxygen has no equal. If you wish to know more of this treatment, you can easily be gratified by addressing Drs. Starkey & Pelen, 1329 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., for their Brochure, an interesting book of 300 pages, and it will be sent to you free.  
The REFLECTOR from now until January 1st, 1889, 75cts.

STATE NEWS.

Winston Republican: One of the oldest couples in Wilkes county is Mr. Samuel Welch and wife of Lewis Fork Township. They lived together as man and wife for many years and in death were not divided. Mrs. Welch died at 2 A. M. on the 18th and Mr. Welch 5 P. M. on the same date, and were interred together on the same day.  
Kinston Free Press: On Mr. G. A. Herring's place about one and a half miles from Falling Creek, last Friday, Laura Miller, a 10 or 12 year old colored girl, was kindling a fire by pouring kerosene on it from a can. The can exploded, the oil flew all over her and burned her clothes and skin. At last accounts she was suffering terrible agonies, and no hope is felt that she will recover.  
Raleigh News and Observer 5th: Governor Seales yesterday issued the death warrant of W. A. Potts, who murdered Paul Lincke in Beaufort county last November, but whose death sentence was appealed to the Supreme Court and the decision sustained on Friday, May 18. The Governor has fixed July 13th as the day for Potts' execution. The same day was also fixed for the execution of James Byers, of Wilkes, who was convicted of murder, appealed to the Supreme Court and judgment was affirmed.  
Charlotte Chronicle.  
Philo Reed was yesterday skimming the barrels at when a young copper-headed snake attracted his attention. He concluded to catch the snake and put it in a bottle; and the result was that the snake caught him. He was bitten on his left hand and within a few minutes; his hand and arm, up to the elbow were swollen to twice their usual size. Philo swallowed a quantity of whiskey, under protest, and was then hurried to John T. Buttler's jewelry store to try the madstone. He was really suffering great pain and his hand was swollen out of all shape at the time the mad stone was applied to the wound. The stone adhered to nearly half an hour, when it dropped off. It was cleaned by being boiled, and was again applied, when it adhered as before. The swelling began to decrease, and at the end of two hours, it had all disappeared and the snake bite was cured. This case proves beyond a doubt that there is virtue in Buttler's madstone.  
It is a fact about that ballot stuffing in the Northern Methodist Conference. There were 459 votes cast in an election for a Bishop, where there were but 425 delegates. How it that for high? We get the information from a religious exchange. The Northern Methodists during the war wrapped the communion table in a U. S. flag, and made loyalty to the flag a test of loyalty to Christ. Behold the legitimate fruit—ballot stuffing.—Wilmington Star.  
A citizen of an adjoining county was talking to a friend in our presence a few days ago, when he was asked how the people were getting along in his section. "Toughly bad," said he, with a sorrowful look on his countenance, "the dirt is so darned poor down there we have to put guano with it to make brick."—Henderson Gold Leaf.  
Words Knowing  
Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with severe cold attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first stage. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption guaranteed to do just what it claims for. Trial bottle free at McG. Eruhl's Drug Store.

Thoughts for Reflection.

Good temper like a sunny day,  
Sheds a brightness over everything;  
It is the sweetness of toil and the  
soother of disquietude.  
God helps them that help themselves.  
—Benjamin Franklin.  
A more glorious victory cannot be  
gained over another man than this,  
that when the injury begins on his  
part the kindness should begin on  
ours.  
God sets some souls in shade, alone;  
They have no daylight of their own;  
Only in lives of happier ones  
They see the shine of distant suns.  
—Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.  
Wouldst thou taste to the full the  
sweetness of life? Then keep thyself  
low at humility's feet. The  
sweetest of the cane is the part that  
grows nearest the earth.  
If a very high happiness can be  
found in only a perfect world, our  
Creator would not have made His  
children dwell many thousands of  
years in such a general state of im-  
perfection.  
As travelers long, when wand and tired,  
Their home to see,  
So my heart, wandering far and wide,  
Finding its goal, is satisfied  
To rest in thee.  
—Sarah K. Helton.  
Nothing is so contagious as exam-  
ple. Never was there any consider-  
able good or ill done that does not  
produce its like. We imitate good  
actions through emulation, and bad  
ones through a malignity in our na-  
ture, which shame conceals and ex-  
ample sets at liberty.  
There's not a place in earth or heaven,  
There's not a task to mankind given,  
There's not a blessing or a woe,  
There's not a whispered "yes," or "no,"  
There's not a life, or death, or birth  
That has a feather's weight of worth  
Without a woman in it.  
Learn to wait. The trial of pa-  
tience is itself a blessing. To pa-  
tience appears to be essential  
to satisfaction, but we know nothing  
of the true meaning of the word  
promptitude; we measure duration  
by our own standards of time, not  
by the solemnity and compass of  
eternity.—Joseph Parker.  
Be useful where thou livest, that they  
may  
Both want and wish thy pleasing pres-  
ence still.  
Kindness, good parts, great places are  
the way  
To compass them. Find out men's  
wants and will,  
And meet them there. All worldly joys  
go less  
So the one joy of doing kindness.  
—George Herbert.  
One act may be more sinful than  
another act. But one sin cannot be  
more sinful than another sin, because,  
since sin is sin, there can be nothing  
right about it. You may cross the  
line that divides right from wrong  
many times in one course of action;  
but the dividing line has neither  
breadth nor thickness, and every  
time you step over the line you are  
no longer on the other side of it.—  
David Swinger.  
Professional Cards  
F. G. JAMES,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
GREENVILLE, N. C.  
Practice in all the courts. Collections  
a Specialty.  
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L. C. LATHAM, HARRY SKINNER,  
LATHAM & SKINNER,  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,  
GREENVILLE, N. C.  
LAWRENCE V. MORRILL,  
Attorney and Counselor at Law  
GREENVILLE, N. C.  
ANDRE W. JOYNER,  
Attorney and Counselor at Law  
GREENVILLE, N. C.  
Will practice in the Courts of Pitt,  
Greene, Edgecombe and Beaufort coun-  
ties, and the Supreme Court.  
Faithful attention given to all business  
entrusted to him.  
DR. H. SNELL, WASHINGTON, N. C.  
Surgeon Dentist.  
Tenders his professional services to the  
public.  
Teeth extracted without pain by the use  
of Nitrous Oxide Gas.  
CONSULTATION FREE  
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**THIS PAPER** MAY BE FOUND ON **WHEELS AT \$200.00 PER YEAR** BY ORDER OF THE **NEW YORK** NEWS-PAPER ADVERTISING BUREAU (10 SPACES PER LINE) THROUGH THE **NEW YORK** VENTURING CONTRACTS ASSOCIATION.

**Local Sparks.**

The best Butter kept constantly on ice at **HARRY SKINNER & CO'S.**

Court.  
Guests and ladies are invited to visit Ryan & Redding's refreshment parlor when they want ice cream or other refreshments.

Go list your taxes.  
We will pay the Cash for 10,000 pounds of Beeswax, at the Old Brick Store.

The river is falling again.  
A chased band finger ring has been found and left at the REFLECTOR office. Owner can get it by describing property and paying for this notice.

Sunday was a warm day.  
Point Lace Flour has been tried and is the best and cheapest at the Old Brick Store.

Hurray! for the 4th of July.  
Don't suffer with heat during the warm weather. Go to Ryan & Redding's and keep cool.

Ripe peaches have appeared.  
The sale of the Boss Famous Lunch Milk Biscuit during 1887 exceeded the sales of the former year by 380,701 pounds. Try them, at the Old Brick Store.

NOTICE.—Colored School Committees are hereby instructed not to employ Fred Cannon to teach in their schools, as J. LATHAM, Supt.

Base ball continues to warm up.  
Lemonade, milk shakes, soda water, ice cream etc., can always be found at Ryan & Redding's.

That horrid nuisance—the fly.  
DENTISTRY.—I will leave next Monday (the 11th) for Raleigh to attend the N. C. Dental Association. My office will be closed about ten days. D. L. JAMES, D. D. S. Greenville, N. C., June 5, 1888.

If you owe for the REFLECTOR pay up.  
Buy your Fruit Jars at the Old Brick Store.

Bishop Watson preaches at Bethel to-day.The Racket Store has just purchased the entire stock of shoes, dry goods, notions, white goods, laces, &c. of Mrs. Horne at 50 cts in the dollar less than cost, and we propose giving our customers the benefit of this mammoth bargain.

BY AN & REDDING.  
Only civil cases are being heard this Court.

The Walter A. Wood Mowing Machine and Horse Rakes, the best in the world, for sale by F. S. ROYSTER, Tarboro, N. C. Send for circular and prices.

Vacation—and all the children are happy.  
Let us all prepare to celebrate—the 4th of July.

Tax listing was brisk at the Court House Saturday.  
Lovely weather for the commencement last week.

The high water last week injured low ground crops.  
The farmers have had a few more good days for work.

The Teacher's Assembly train goes down to Morehead to-day.  
The North Carolina Press Association meets at Morehead July 15th.

A free use of lime about your premises will help to drive away disease.  
Unripe fruit and early vegetables have caused some sickness in the community.

Corn tassels and silks can be seen in the fields of the gardens around town.  
Mr. F. Fleming shipped forty barrels of Irish potatoes by steamer My ers yesterday.

Bear in mind the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow night.  
The hens must have all gone on a strike, judging from the scarcity of eggs in market last week.

The colored people of the organization of the Good Samaritans will have a celebration Friday.  
A Methodist Sunday School was organized at Tripp's Chapel, five miles South of Greenville, last Sunday.

New Moon Saturday. If the weather keeps fair now we will have some glorious moonlight nights.  
The feather renovators have removed their plant from this place to Farmville. They did a good business here.

If much talking foretells good playing Greenville will have some champions with the ball and bat at an early day.  
Crop prospects are very poor for the time of year, the farmers tell us. We hope some good weather will bring them out.

The essay recently read before Prosperity Grange, which has been handed us for publication, will appear next week.  
A hard wind followed by some rain passed here about noon Monday. It blew almost a tornado for a few minutes.

This is a joyous season of the year with pupil and teacher. Routine of the school room is laid aside and two months devoted to recreation.  
An exchange says if a delinquent and a half-shod come up and pay a dollar and a half in a year and a half an editor and a half would stand some chance of getting a meal and a half occasionally.

Personal.  
Mr. Alex. Heilbronner is on a two week's visit to his former home, Tarboro.

Mrs. L. E. Cleve of Vanceboro, is visiting her mother Mrs. P. E. Dancy.

Mrs. N. J. Best, of Martin county, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Fleming.

Dr. Chapin, of the Washington Progress, came up to the commencement last week.

Mrs. E. G. Leggett left Monday for Tarboro, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Proctor, who is sick.

Mr. J. W. Higgs has been in Scotland Neck the past week, sickness of his mother calling him there.

Miss Jennie Gray Hodges, of Washington, has been visiting Miss Hortense Forbes since Friday.

Mrs. A. M. Moore and Misses Emily and Fannie Green, who were visiting her, have gone to Edenton.

Misses Cora Henry and Blanche Caspari, of Virginia, were visiting Mrs. C. M. Bernard part of last week.

Miss Annie Brown, who has been attending school at Heuderson Female College, returned home last Thursday.

Mr. C. M. Bernard, of this town, goes to represent the First District in the National Republican Convention at Chicago.

Mr. Thomas Small and Miss Maggie Harvey, of Washington, spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. O. Cathrel.

We regret that the excellent wife of our good neighbor, Mr. E. C. Glenn, has been unwell with the sick during the past week.

Mrs. J. S. Conleton and Miss Adie Randolph have been spending some days visiting Rev. F. A. Bishop, at Beaufort. They returned on Monday.

Dr. D. L. James is attending the meeting of the State Dental association in Raleigh. He will visit Edenton and Philadelphia before returning home.

Messrs. Gilliam and Martin, of Tarboro, Moore, of Williamston, Rodman, of Washington, and Johnson, of Bethel, are visiting attorneys here this week.

That splendid man ex-Sheriff Allen Warren, was sick part of last week. His daughter, Miss Bettie, has also been sick. We are glad to know that both are regaining health.

Mr. H. A. Sutton has been confined at home with rheumatic troubles for a week past. His daughter, Miss Jennie, has also been sick a few days. It is a pleasure to know both are improving.

Mr. Alex. S. Sheppard, of Pitt county, who for the last few years has been in business in Baltimore, is spending a few days with relatives and friends here. We were delighted to see him.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon on the night of the 22nd inst., which promises to be more interesting than the one in January.

Mr. J. B. Johnson brought us the nicest peach on Saturday that we had seen this season up to that time. Some larger have been in market since.

The List Taker requests us to remind the public that only a few days are left in which taxes can be given in. Better attend to it at once.

True, we are right in the midst of the dullest season of the year, but we feel like blowing just as much for Greenville as ever. This ain't no dead town.

The Wilmington Star, Wilmington Messenger and Raleigh News and Observer have had agents here this week. But it is a dull Court for the newspaper man.

Those who were so fortunate as to get out to the picnic under the auspices of the Institute pupils, last Saturday, report it a successful one in every respect.

The June number of Wide Awake, by the Lithograph Company, Boston, is not behind any former issue. It is a fine magazine and contains best selections and contributions.

Our town needs factories and shops and enterprises that give employment to the laboring classes. A combination of public spirit and unity of capital can give us these.

"You have one of the best printed weekly papers I know of." Such were the appreciated words uttered by Rev. J. W. Wildman as he beheld our power press at work a few days since.

A Court for civil cases only—especially when it falls at such a busy time with the farmers—does not attract as many people as an average criminal Court, hence the attendance this week is not large.

Rev. J. W. Wildman baptised three persons in the Baptist Church on Wednesday night of last week. On Sunday afternoon he baptised seven others at Pollard's Mill, three miles above town.

The yard around the Masonic Lodge has recently been much improved and beautified. New fences built, barbed wire placed on the outer fence to prevent trespassing, and the flower plots all neatly arranged. There is always attraction about a well kept yard.

We venture the assertion that during the past week base ball has been talked more in Greenville than any other one subject, not even excepting such subjects as the commencement with its large attendance of pretty girls and admiring boys was likely to produce.

The Seven Springs Hotel, advertisement of which will be found in this paper, is now open for the accommodation of guests. The water from these Springs is highly recommended for its medicinal qualities. Many persons in this section have been greatly benefited in health by visiting the Seven Springs.

Let Us Celebrate  
Greenville is preparing a grand celebration for the 4th of July, something that will surpass anything ever known in the history of the town. Send the good news on—for we are going to have a big time and want everybody to know it so they can come and help us enjoy the day.

Old Coin  
Mr. Job Moore, of Swift Creek township, sent up a very odd coin the other day for us to look at. It was a little larger than a silver dollar in size but not quite so thick. The lettering on one side was very plain but all abbreviations. It bore the date of 1765. We think the coin belonged to Austria.

Much rain  
There has been more high water in the river during the last eight months than we have ever known in any year since our recollection. And we believe the same can be said by persons much older. We don't believe a month has passed in the last eight but what there was a freshet.

Read Twice  
When money is scarce the purchaser is most anxious to find bargains and he looks over his home paper to ascertain where they can be obtained. Do the business men consider this fact when they are thinking of discontinuing their advertisements until the summer has passed? It never saves money to stop advertising.

No Better  
There is no printing and binding house in the State, and we might say in the South—whose work can surpass that of Edwards & Brotherton of Raleigh. We have just had time to bind another volume of the REFLECTOR and it is a fine specimen of work. Every volume of the paper is now awkwardly bound and they make useful books.

Go Ahead  
Now the business men are taking a step in the right direction—uniting up on a 4th of July celebration. Let such a spirit prevail! Let all throw their shoulders together with a determination to push Greenville forward and attract the attention of the outside world to her. One good step always leads to another. He up and doing, business men, and bring Greenville to the front.

Thanks  
To the Riverside Nursery the REFLECTOR is under many obligations for a peck of peaches which Mr. Warren brought us Monday morning. The fruit was fine and of excellent flavor. Mr. Warren is one of those big hearted and magnanimous men who make friends everywhere. May he and the Riverside Nursery flourish for many years to come for both are indispensable to the community.

Masonic.  
At the communication of Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. M., held on the 8th inst., the following officers were elected:  
W. M. King, W. M.  
Dr. F. W. Brown, S. W.  
B. C. Pearce, J. W.  
L. G. Heilbronner, Treas.  
G. L. Heilbronner, Secy.

Without Parallel  
The trade issue of the Wilmington Messenger which came out last week is the grandest journalistic effort that has appeared in the State. It was a mammoth sheet of 36 pages, bound in a handsome pink cover, and containing splendid illustrations and descriptions of Wilmington and her industries. No paper ever published in the South can surpass that issue of the Messenger in the point of newspaper enterprise. We need more men in North Carolina who possess such vim as brother Bonitz.

Base Ball.  
The match game of base ball last Friday proved to be an interesting one. Instead of being a game between two clubs of the Association, the organization received a challenge from an outside nine made up of those who composed the club last year. The challenge was accepted and the game played, Mr. E. C. Glenn acting as umpire. The game was played briskly throughout, the victory being won by the Association boys, the score standing 20 to 12 in their favor. We learn that other games are to be played before the contest ends.

Try This  
Another egg problem is going the rounds—one that surpasses the hen and a half business right along. It is simple enough and every one who solves it is sure to get a correct solution. The problem is: "Put down in figures the year in which you were born; to this add 4; then add your age at last birthday; provided it comes before January 1, otherwise your age at last birthday; multiply result by 1,000; from this deduct 677,423; substitute for the figures corresponding letters of the alphabet, as A for 1, B for 2, C for 3, D for 4, etc. The result will give the name by which you are popularly known."

Miss Mollie Moore's School  
The closing exercises of this school, which is composed of about thirty bright little boys and girls, took place in the Opera House on Monday night. A good audience was present and the little folks entertained them with a very pleasing program. The entertainment has been pronounced among the best of the kind yet given here, and when the age of the participants is considered too much praise cannot be given them. There were several tiny little boys and girls scarcely more than four or five years of age—and none of them were more than twelve or fourteen—yet all went through their parts with great accuracy and precision. Some of the dialogues were very amusing. The exercises certainly reflected much credit upon Moore, showing her pupils to be under the best command, and that their training could not be surpassed. She is a thorough teacher.

Y. M. C. A.  
As mentioned in last issue, a Young Men's Christian Association was organized on Tuesday night. Up to and including the meeting held at that time thirty-five members were enrolled. The following were elected officers:

President—E. A. Moyer.  
1st Vice Pres.—D. J. Whitehead.  
2nd Vice Pres.—Wiley Brown.  
Secretary—G. E. Harris.  
Treasurer—Henry Harding.

The first regular meeting of the Association will be held at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow night at which time all the members and all others interested in the organization are requested to be present.

He Went From Pitt  
Mr. J. T. Tucker, of Willow Green, Greenville county, accepts the position of clerical assistant in the Agricultural Experiment Station and will arrive shortly to enter upon his duties. Mr. Tucker was for three years a student at Wake Forest College, but was compelled to return home in March last on account of illness of his father. He comes, we understand, with the highest recommendations from members of the Wake Forest Faculty and from others for studentship, scholarship and general attention to duties.—Raleigh News and Observer.

Musical Barber.  
Perhaps no town in the State has such musical barbers as does Greenville. There are five "professors of the razor and strap" here and every one of them is a good musician. We passed by Colley & Edmund's shop, a few evenings since, where the quintet had come together for practice and their music was excellent. John Lewis performed upon the lead violin, Robert Hodges the second, Herbert Edmunds the violin cello, Alfred Culley the guitar and James Smith the fute. Each could play his part well, but the best performers were Lewis and Edmunds. The former plays a lead violin that is hard to beat, and the latter on either the bass or second is almost a prodigy.

Did  
The wife of Mr. W. H. Harrington, residing about four miles from Greenville, died on Wednesday of last week. The family have our sympathy.

Mrs. Lizzie Bynum, wife of Mr. R. A. Bynum, near Farmville, whose sickness we announced in last issue, died Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Her remains were brought to Greenville Saturday morning and interred at 11 o'clock in the family burial ground the services being conducted by Rev. R. B. John. Mrs. Bynum was about 45 years old and was one of the best and most estimable women of our county. Her home was in Greenville before marriage and her friends here were many, all of whom regret her death. With the husband and bereaved relatives we sympathize.

Storms  
Two storms visited this section on Monday, one about one o'clock and the other about sunset. From the first there was no hail in town, but considerable wind and some rain for a few minutes. However, there was some hail just north of us, now coming in that great damage had been done on the plantation of Mr. William Whitehead. The wind blew down several out houses and played havoc with his orchard. The storm about sunset seemed to be more severe here in town than anywhere else, so far as we have heard. There were much wind, hail and rain, the storm lasting several minutes. Limbs were torn from the shade trees, windows were broken, and some fences were leveled. Two chimneys were blown down at the Institute. We made some inquiry but hear no further damage of consequence reported from the country.

Johnson's Mill Items.  
Miss Jennie Kilpatrick will leave next week for Kinston, where she will take special lessons in music under Prof. Meares.

The crops are doing very well since the heavy May rains. This part of the county will maintain its former reputation for being the most productive of the country.

Our friend M. C. Smith is in the field for office Register of Deeds and proposes to stay. We see the present incumbent is around looking after his "flame ducks."

We regret that Mrs. W. S. Blount is in quite a critical condition. A large cancer was removed from her breast three weeks ago.

The Stockholders of Centerville Male and Female Academy met last Saturday, and re-elected the old Board of Trustees, except W. C. Butler, who is succeeded by Calvin Stokes. The Trustees elected Rev. J. L. Winfield, principal for the next scholastic year. The report showed that the last session was the most prosperous ever conducted. The fall session begins September 24th.

Miss Annie Brooks and Mr. L. B. Mewborne attended Kinston College Commencement.

Bells Ferry has a new physician, Dr. Loflin.

Several of our young people left this morning for Greenville to attend the closing exercises of the Institute.

[CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE]

presented to Miss Cannon by Mr. J. D. Murphy in behalf of her music class. Mr. Murphy's speech surpassed all his former efforts and brought considerable applause from the audience.

After the completion of the program, Miss Cannon, by special request, sang a solo, which delighted her hearers.

THE INSTITUTE.  
Prof. Duckett then stepped forward and made a statement of the workings of the school during the session just closed, which was its third and most successful. The total enrollment had reached 137, a large increase over the former ses

# THIS WEEK

A big rush at Higgs & Munford's this week everybody is after those

## CHEAP SAMPLE NOTIONS.

WHY? BECAUSE THEY ARE 33 1-3 PER CENT CHEAPER THAN ANYWHERE ELSE.

### HIGGS & MUNFORD

GREENVILLE, N. C.

### 100 TON ACID PHOSPHATE

### 25 " KANIT, AGRICULTURAL LIME,

FOR SALE BY HARRY SKINNER & CO.

The boarding pupils were 36, music pupils 29, Latin pupils 37. He spoke of the excellent work each teacher had done in their respective places, and expressed some regrets that all who had labored with him during the past session could not remain. Prof. McWhorter, assistant principal, was going to the Nashville Normal Institute for a two year's course, and Miss Tull, teacher of the primary department would go to fill another engagement. However their places for the next session would be filled by the best talent that could be procured, Mr. Foust, a graduate of the University, will fill the place of assistant principal; Miss Meta Chestnut who has just graduated at Nashville and is well known here, will have charge of the primary department; Miss Harris, a late graduate of Peace Institute, will teach French, art, and such other branches as it may become necessary to assign her; Miss Cannon will remain in charge of the music. He closed by returning thanks for the liberal patronage that had been bestowed upon the Institute, and hoped that it would be even larger at the next session. THE REFLECTOR is proud that this town has such an excellent school as Greenville Institute. It is in the hands of thorough and competent management and our people are beginning to realize the benefit it is to the community. Though established but three years, it is already exerting a wide influence. Give it the patronage it deserves, and, as we have said before, Greenville will have an institution of learning second to no town in North Carolina. We bespeak for it a much larger enrollment than ever at the fall session.

### FOR SALE.

One Tanner & Delaney Saw Mill, Husk and Carriage, Saws 30 odd feet long. Cost \$750. Used (6) six months. Price \$400 Cash.  
One Double Cylinder Hoisting Engine, with separate Horizontal Boiler, Cost \$1000. Used 4 months. Price \$500.  
Two Marine Boilers to run 40 horse engine, would do for land service, or for steam boats with some repairs. Cost \$1,400 each, will take \$130 each.  
One Marine Boiler to run 80 horse engine, will take \$200.  
One "Lowe's" Single Block Shingle Machine. Cost \$225. Price \$100.  
One Old Steamboat Engine 17 Cylinder, some slight repairs necessary, Price \$100.  
Above articles sold because we have absolutely no use for them. Address GREENLEAF JOHNSON & SON, Norfolk, Va.

IN THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT,  
PITT COUNTY, N. C.  
Ordered by the Commissioners of Pitt county, and notice is hereby given that no order will be issued after this date on the Treasurer of Pitt county for the payment of money to any pauper outside the County Superior Court, to be held at Greenville on the 2nd of May 1888, at 10 o'clock, A. M. in the Poor House except in cases of Insane Paupers.  
Ordered, further, that this notice be published for three weeks in the EASTERN REFLECTOR.  
My order of the Board, Given under my hand at office in Greenville, N. C., May 7th, 1888. LEWIS H. WILSON, Clk. ex-officio Bd. Coms, Pitt Co.

SUPERIOR COURT,  
PITT COUNTY, N. C.  
March Term, 1888  
A. H. Hearne, Adm'r of the Estate of Thomas Hill, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims properly authenticated, to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of April, 1888, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This 9th day of May, 1888.  
J. R. HILL, Executor of the Estate of Thomas Hill, deceased.

### NEW JEWELRY STORE.

I have just received another lot of fine WATCHES, CLOCKS, and Jewels, which are offered at low prices. ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK DONE. A News Stand has been added to my business where the latest books and periodicals can be purchased.

M. R. Lang.

## LET 'ER GO GALLAGHER!

Also let every man, woman and child go to our store this week and look at the **BARGAINS** awaiting them. We have set this week as **BARGAIN WEEK.**

Look at this array of Stylish Goods:  
**DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS**  
That can surpass any line ever before shown in **Greenville**

# CLOTHING

The most stylish cloths and cuts at Popular prices.  
**SHOES and SLIPPERS,**  
We challenge the State to show a finer line of Low Quarters and Slippers than we have.

**HATS,**  
Both Felt and Straw, of all the Stylish Shapes and Colors.

In conclusion, make it your business to visit us this week, and we will send you away rejoicing in the possession of so many

**BARGAINS.**

M. R. LANG.

# THE BLIZZARD IS PAST!

BUT NOT SO THE LOW PRICES AT THE "RACKET,"

Once More She is Chock 'o Block With **NEW GOODS, Just Arrived.**

**Ladies' Dress Goods**  
A Specialty.

Particular Attention has been paid the selection of **WHITE GOODS**

Of which we have quite a quantity.  
**Ladies' all wool Dress Goods 10 cents per yard.**

**Cashmeres 35 cents. Nuns' Veiling 20 cents.**

**WE HAVE ALSO A LARGE LOT OF GENTS' CLOTHING,**

Latest Styles and Best Quality at prices far below anything in town.

### Do Not Forget The Fact

That we still have a quantity of **CLOTHING** that was purchased at 25 cents in the dollar, thus enabling us to sell at far below

### NEW YORK COST STRAW HATS

At warm weather prices, 5 cents up.  
**Come and be Convinced.**  
**RYAN & REDDING.**

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

**BARBER SHOP.**  
The undersigned has fitted up his Shop in  
**FIRST-CLASS STYLE**,  
and any person desiring a  
**CLEAN & PLEASANT SHAVE**  
**HAIR CUT, SHAMPOO**,  
or anything in the  
**TONSorial ART**  
is invited to give me a trial. Satisfaction  
guaranteed or no charge made.

**ALFRED GULLY.**  
**DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORT!**  
Grand Emporium  
For Shaving, Cutting and Dressing Hair.

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

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



**STEAM ENGINES**  
and all other machines repaired at short  
notice, at home or at shop. Iron and  
Brass Turning done in the best manner.  
Cylinders bored, Models made to order,  
Locks repaired, keys made or fitted, Pipe  
cut and threaded, Gears repaired in best  
manner. Bring on your work. General  
Jobbing done by O. P. HUMBER, Jr.  
at Greenville, N. C.

**WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R.**  
and Branches—Consolidated Schedule.  
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.  
No. 27, No. 15.  
Dated April 10, '88 daily Fast Mail, daily ex Sun.  
Lv Weldon 2:05 pm 5:45 pm 6:05 am  
Ar Rocky Mount 3:17 6:17 7:15  
Lv Tarboro 10:40 am  
Ar Weldon 3:33 pm 7:00 pm 7:48 am  
Lv Selma 4:10  
Ar Fayetteville 7:45  
Lv Goldsboro 4:45 7:40 8:40 am  
Lv Warsaw 5:50 8:40 9:38  
Lv Magnolia 6:05 8:40 9:54  
Ar Wilmington 7:40 9:55 11:35

**TRAINS GOING NORTH**  
No. 14, No. 78, No. 68,  
daily daily daily ex Sun.  
Lv Wilmington 12:05 am 9:00 am 4:00 pm  
Ar Magnolia 1:24 am 10:25 5:20  
Lv Warsaw 2:25 am 10:50 6:50  
Ar Goldsboro 3:25 am 11:50 6:52  
Lv Fayetteville 7:30  
Ar Weldon 11:59  
Lv Weldon 3:02 am 12:42 pm 7:48 pm  
Ar Rocky Mount 1:18 8:24  
Ar Tarboro 7:40 10:50 am  
Ar Weldon 4:30 2:40 pm  
\* Daily except Sunday. 9:35 pm  
\* Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road  
leaves Halifax for Scotland Neck at 8:00  
P. M., returning leaves Scotland Neck at  
8:30 A. M. daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., via Albe-  
marle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sun-  
day, 6:00 P. M., Sunday 5:00 P. M., arrive  
Wilmington, N. C., at 10 P. M., 6:40 P. M.  
Returning leaves Wilmington, N. C., daily  
except Sunday, 7:40 A. M., Sunday 9:50 A. M.,  
arrive Tarboro, N. C., 9:45 A. M., 11:30  
A. M.

Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves  
Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 6:00 A. M.,  
arrive Smithfield, N. C., 7:30 A. M., Re-  
turning leaves Smithfield, N. C., 8:00 A. M.,  
arrive Goldsboro, N. C., 9:30 A. M.  
\* Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky  
Mount at 4:00 P. M., arrives Nashville 4:40  
P. M., Spring Hope 5:15 P. M., Nashville  
leaves Spring Hope 10:40 A. M., Nashville  
leaves 11:15 A. M., arrives Rocky Mount 11:55  
A. M. daily, except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw  
for Clinton, daily, except Sunday, at 6:00  
P. M., returning leave Clinton at 8:45 A. M.,  
connecting at Warsaw with Nos. 14 and  
78.  
Southbound train on Wilson & Fayetteville  
Branch is No. 61, Northbound is  
No. 60, \*Daily except Sunday.  
Train No. 27 South will stop only at  
Wilson, Goldsboro and Magnolia.  
Train No. 78 makes close connection at  
Weldon for all points North daily. All  
train via Richmond, and daily except Sun-  
day via Bay Line.

Train make close connection for all  
points North via Richmond and Wash-  
ington.  
All trains run sold between Wilming-  
ton and Washington, and have Pullman  
Palace Sleepers attached.

**J. R. KENLY, Supt. Transportation.**  
**T. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Passenger Ag't.**  
**C. B. EDWARDS N. B. BROUGHTON**  
**EDWARDS & BROUGHTON,**  
Printers and Binders,  
**RALEIGH, N. C.**

We have the largest and most complete  
establishment of the kind to be found in  
the State, and solicit orders for all classes  
**Of Commercial Rail-  
road or School Print-  
ing or Binding.**  
WEDDING STATIONERY READY  
FOR PRINTING INVITATIONS  
BLANKS FOR MAGISTRATES AND  
COUNTY OFFICERS.

Send us your orders  
**W. W. BARRINGER**  
**PRINTERS AND BINDERS,**  
**RALEIGH, N. C.**

**MERCHANTS' HOTEL**  
SPENCER BROS., Prop'rs.

**THE DRUMMERS' HOME**  
-- SAMPLE -- ROOMS -- FREE --  
-- Polite waiters, Good rooms. Best ta-  
ble in the market affords. When in the city  
stop at the  
**Merchants' Hotel,**  
on Main St. WASHINGTON, N. C.  
July 13th

**A DRUGGIST'S MISTAKE.**

A Sick Man's Wife Disregards the Druggist's  
Advice and So Saves the Life of  
Her Husband.

I am a wood carver by trade and it is  
out of my line to write letters; but my  
wife thought it was no more than right  
that I should let you know what your  
remedy has done for me, and I think  
so too.

I live in East 157th street, west of  
Third Avenue, and have lived there for  
about twenty-three years, where I own  
real estate. Up to the time I am about  
to mention I had been a strong, well  
man. There was always more or less  
malaria in the neighborhood, but I had  
not personally suffered from it. It was

in 1880 I had my first attack. It came  
on as such attacks commonly do, with  
headaches, loss of appetite and  
ambition, chilly sensations with slight fever  
afterwards, a disposition to yawn and  
stretch, and so forth. I was employed  
at that time at Killians & Brothers,  
furniture manufacturers, in West 32d  
street. I hoped the attack would wear  
off, but as it didn't I consulted a well-  
known and able physician in Morris-  
ania, who gave me a course of medicine  
to do what I could, and I told me  
what to do. I can say up to the first four  
days I had very few symptoms, but

and a half of five years. Occasionally I  
was laid up for a day or two, but on  
the whole I stuck to my work. I kept  
taking quinine, in large doses from  
year to year, and I kept on getting weak-  
er and weaker, slowly but surely, all  
the time. My trouble was now well de-  
fined and its symptoms were steady and  
regular. I had dumb ague in its worst  
form, and it was gradually making its  
spite of all that I could do or the doc-  
tors could do. It held me in a grip like  
fire in a burning coal mine. The poison  
had gone all through and over me and  
nothing was able to touch it. I was  
fast losing flesh and strength, and about  
March, 1884, I knocked off work entire-  
ly and went home to be with my wife.  
The friends of quinine were very much  
of the opinion that I could not survive the  
effects of this treacherous stimulation was  
to make me nearly wild. It broke my  
sleep all up, and I often walked the  
floor or staggered about all night,  
long, scarcely able to bear my weight  
or even human speech. My temper  
was extremely irritable. As to food,  
one of my little children would eat  
more in a meal than I could in a day.  
I would order food and then turn from  
it in disgust. I lived on quinine and  
other stimulants and on my life, like a  
bear in winter. The quinine sear-  
ed my throat, and the most given as  
a medicine made my stomach so  
sick I could not tolerate it.

From 175 pounds (my former weight)  
I ran down to 97 pounds, and at the  
end of a year I was scarcely better  
than a skeleton.

If anybody had taken a hatchet and  
knocked me down and killed me I should  
have been a great deal better off.

During the latter part of this period,  
early in 1885, my physician said:  
"Miller, there's no use in my taking  
any more quinine of yours. I can't do you  
any good. I don't see how you can be  
any better, and I don't think it worth my  
while to give you any more. It won't  
help you."

On the strength of this I gave up the  
use of quinine altogether, and made up  
my mind to do nothing more and take  
my chances.

Three weeks afterwards—about the  
last of May—my wife saw an advertise-  
ment in the Evening News, New York paper.  
She told me of it. I said, "Stupid and  
nonsense! it can't do me any good." But  
she went to a druggist's, nevertheless,  
to get it. The druggist advised  
her against taking it, but she said she  
was not going to let her husband die  
without trying it, and she might not  
throw away her money on it, he  
said he didn't keep it, but could get  
it if she insisted on having it. Turn-  
ing away in disgust my wife spoke to  
our neighbor, Mr. A. G. Hegewald,  
who got her a bottle of a drug store in  
Sixth Avenue.

Almost against my will, and without  
my consent, I began taking it. In  
one week I was better. I began to  
sleep. I stopped "seeing ghosts." I  
began to have an appetite and to gain  
strength. This was wonderful. It was  
June, 1886, and by the end of that  
month I was back at my bench at C. P.  
Smith's scroll sawing factory in 116th  
street, where I work now.

The best I have in the world for Cuts,  
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Chi-  
lblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions,  
and positively cures Piles, or no pay re-  
quested, and now I can give perfect  
satisfaction, or money refunded. Price,  
25c per box. For sale by McG. Ernal.

**Farm Paragraphs.**  
Cattle should be fed partly in the  
barn throughout the season and not  
be forced to depend upon pastur-  
age.

They don't tax oleomargarine  
butter in England, but when a dealer  
in New York is selling it for butter he  
goes to prison with neatness and  
dispatch.

A great many farmers say that it  
does not pay to raise oats. The  
trouble is that they figure by the  
market value instead of feeding value.

A moth is on its eastward pro-  
gress from Kansas, the larva of which  
will eat nothing but the leaves of  
that terrible weed of our gardens,  
"pursley."

The wild West is waking up to  
the injury inflicted by the English  
sparrow. In Oregon and Kansas  
the dirty little pests are driving out  
the native birds and destroying grain.

The cultivation of the potato crop  
cannot begin too early or be too  
thorough. The period of growth is  
short, and we ought to give them  
every possible chance while grow-  
ing.

Musk melons, which are hardier  
and more easily raised than water-  
melons and have a richer flavor,  
should be specially planted at coun-  
try homes in the off years of orchard  
fruits.

Like most garments, everything  
in life has a right and a wrong  
side. You can take any joy, and by  
turning it around, find troubles on  
the other side; or, you take the  
greatest trouble, and by turning it  
around, find joys on the other side.  
The gloomiest mountain never casts  
a shadow on both sides at once.

**Resolves Her Youth**  
Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay  
Co., Iowa, tells the following remark-  
able story of a remedy which was  
by the residence of the town: "I am 73  
years old, have been troubled with kid-  
ney complaint and lameness for many  
years; could not dress myself without  
assistance, and have all pain and  
soreness, and am able to do all my own  
housework. I owe my thanks to Electric  
Bitters for having renewed my youth and  
removed completely all disease and pain.

**THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.**  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**A MAN WITH AN AIM.**

Give me a man with an aim,  
Whatever that aim may be,  
Whether it's wealth or whether it's fame,  
It matters not to me,  
Let him walk in the path of right,  
And keep his aim in sight,  
And work and pray with faith away,  
With his eye on the glittering bait.

Give me a man who says:  
"I will do something well,  
And make the fleeting days  
A story of labor tell."  
Though the aim he has is small,  
With something to do the whole year  
through,  
He will not tumble or fall.

But Satan weaves a snare  
For the feet of those who stray,  
He is thick with ambition's fire,  
And moves it higher and higher,  
Better to die in the strife,  
Than to glide with the stream in idle  
dream,  
And live a purposeless life.

**"ONLY A SISTER TO HIM."**  
ROBERT J. BUADETTE.

He lifted his head in the starlight dim,  
As if that he saw was a round, dull  
sky;  
And the stars that twinkled, looked to  
him  
Like the phosphor gleams of the fire fly  
The new moon hung in an awkward  
shape  
And was crooked and bent like the horn  
of a ram;

The moon's pupils seemed hung with  
crape  
And the garden gate banged to with a  
slam.  
The brook oozed over the slinky stones  
From stagnant pools in the meadow  
long, scarcely able to bear my weight  
or even human speech. My temper  
was extremely irritable. As to food,  
one of my little children would eat  
more in a meal than I could in a day.

I would order food and then turn from  
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should be specially planted at coun-  
try homes in the off years of orchard  
fruits.

**Journalism as a Profession.**

Wilmington Star.

Mr. James Parton is not only one  
of the most distinguished American  
journalists, but he is one of the most  
successful American authors. He is  
well qualified to give an opinion as  
to journalism as a profession for  
young men. In a conversation not  
long since we said that if we had a  
dozen sons and all were gifted and  
thoroughly educated, not one of  
them should become a journalist with  
our consent. We mean in all  
seriousness just what we said. A  
few editors have wielded great influ-  
ences in the past—Joseph Alsop,  
Horace Greeley, J. Watson Webb,  
George D. Prentice, John Forsyth,  
Thomas Ritchie, Samuel Bowler, and  
perhaps others. But who to-day is  
specially known as a great and influ-  
ential journalist?

Some few are well known like  
Charles Dana, Henry Waterston,  
and Murat Halstead, but their utter-  
ances are not regarded as oracular  
or final in any sense, or as particu-  
larly important.

But our objection chiefly lies in  
another direction. It offers a poor  
field for promotion—for a living in  
fact. It is a profession that creates  
other men, but does not particularly  
help the creator. The editorial room  
is not a good stepping stone to higher  
positions. Thus is our observation  
through forty years. You will be  
called upon constantly to aid other  
men in obtaining office, who are per-  
haps unfit for the preierment and  
are immeasurably below one self in  
all that constitutes an enlightened,  
qualified, well furnished citizen. We  
have never been acquainted with an  
editor of superior qualities who was  
not poor. He is forced through life  
to work like a pack-horse or like the  
galley slave, and then slip into the  
grave unappreciated, uncared for,  
unwept, unmourned and unused.

If you should aspire to some high  
place according to the standard of  
men of the world you are regarded  
with suspicion and an interloper.  
Gov. Holden was a man of great in-  
fluence in North Carolina up to the  
time he began to think of the Gov-  
ernorship and opposed Ellis. What  
editor in North Carolina in 1888 is  
generally thought of for any place?

They are one and all expected to  
blow the trumpets for office seekers,  
but they must not have a crumb of  
the good things. Electors at large,  
delegates to the National Conven-  
tion, nominees for Congress or on the  
State ticket—how many of the  
Fourth Estate will be honored or  
thought of? This writer can say  
that as he has no itching for office  
himself and would not have one if  
laid at his feet, he has no one in  
his bonnet and he never had one.

The field is very limited. If you  
should be a man of all possible parts,  
with rare style and fine culture, you  
will be foolish to work in the tread-  
mill when you can write books and  
make a name in literature and per-  
haps put money in your pocket for a  
"rainy day." If you are only an or-  
dinary man with but few gifts and  
less cultivation, you will do nothing  
in the profession and perhaps  
starve.

Then there are drawbacks other-  
wise for the cultivation of a high moral,  
for a profound conscientiousness,  
for a sense of duty, for a feeling of  
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**Social Equality.**

Rockingham Rocket.

But to come nearer home. In  
Wadesboro we find negro children  
and white children attending the  
same Sunday school, in the same  
church, at the same hour, all bear-  
ing floral offerings, and all going  
and coming out at the same door.

This is not only a step, it is a very  
decided step, in the highway to  
social equality. If the most aristoc-  
ratic, the most exclusive, body of  
Christian believers in the South  
says, "We will hold our church on  
ventures, together, forgetful of race  
distinction, and we will let our chil-  
dren, white and colored, meet to-  
gether on a common plane of religious  
equality once a week," who is it  
that can rise and say the Southern  
people are not drifting, with torrent  
sweep, into the maelstrom of social  
equality—miscegenation amalgama-  
tion? This is the size of it. Who  
will assert that the picture is over-  
drawn?—Wadesboro Intelligence.

The above is an extract from an  
editorial in the last issue of the In-  
telligencer on the Episcopal Con-  
vention recently in session at Satis-  
bury, N. C. We were greatly sur-  
prised to learn that social equality,  
even to the extent mentioned, had  
found an abiding place in Wades-  
boro, and we should have hesitated  
to give evidence to the statement  
had we seen it in almost any other  
paper. As it is we must believe it,  
and our opinion of the denomination  
which encourages it has suffered a  
back-set.

We believe it to be the christian  
duty of every ecclesiastical denomina-  
tion and of every individual to  
aid in the educational elevation of  
negro race. As an order of beings  
in every way their superiors, it is  
the duty of the white people to  
guide and direct them, and to lead  
them to a higher plane of existence.

How far and in what manner this  
aid should be extended is a question  
upon which there is much diversity  
of opinion; but no one but a fanatic  
will for a moment entertain the pro-  
position that the standard of the  
Anglo Saxon race must be lowered  
in order to equalize the two races  
intellectually and otherwise and to  
put them upon the same plane social-  
ly and morally. And that is the  
only way by which the two races  
can be equalized. God Almighty  
created the Negro with a black  
skin and with an intellect inferior  
to that of the white race, and it is  
our honest, firmly rooted opinion  
that it was His intention that the  
two races should remain separate  
and distinct and that the superior  
race should govern and guide in all  
things.

If it be so, the denomination  
which receives Negroes into its  
Sunday-schools and church assem-  
blies on an equal footing with the  
whites is treading on dangerous  
ground. It is but a short step from  
the church to the heartsteeple; from  
the