

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year, in Advance.

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The Eastern Reflector,
GREENVILLE, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.
Published Every Wednesday
THE LEADING PAPER
IN THE
FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

LATEST NEWS RECEIVED TO BE CORRECT!

Subscription Price. - - \$1.50 per year.

THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT

will not hesitate to criticize Democratic

General Directory.

STATE GOVERNMENT.
Governor—Daniel G. Fowle, of Wake.
Lieutenant-Governor—Thos. M. Holt,
of Alamance.
Secretary of State—William L. Saunders,
of Wake.
Treasurer—Donald W. Bain, of Wake.
Auditor—George W. Sandelin, of Wayne.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—
Sidney M. Finger, of Catawba.
Attorney General—Theodore F. Davidson,
of Buncombe.

SUPREME COURT.

Chief Justice—William N. H. Smith, of

JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT.

First District—George H. Brown, of

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.

Senate—Zebulon B. Vance, of Mecklen-

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Superior Court Clerk—E. A. More,

TOWN.

CHURCHES.

LODGES.

POST OFFICE.

Appointments

For preaching on Believers Mission.

Lang School House, 1st Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 1st Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 3rd Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 4th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 5th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 6th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 7th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 8th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 9th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 10th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 11th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 12th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 13th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 14th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 15th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 16th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 17th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 18th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 19th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 20th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 21st Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 22nd Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 23rd Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 24th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 25th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 26th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 27th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 28th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

St. Pauls Church, 29th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Poetry.

THE BEST OF ALL

THE OLD QUARTER.

THE NEW QUARTER.

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Blackburn Pulls Chandler's
Ears.

The reliable Baltimore Sun says

Chandler's ear was pulled, and it

was the climax of his insulting con-

duct. Its account is this:

On Friday last Mr. Chandler read

to the committee the report which

he proposed to submit to the Senate.

His statements were so manifestly

wide of the truth, its conclusions of

such extraordinary injustice, its al-

legations as to the testimony of

witnesses so outrageously false,

that Mr. Blackburn, as an honor-

able and just man, was forced to

protest. He was met with sneers

and remarks of derision, and a re-iteration

of the assertions which Mr. Ch-

andler and every member of the

committee knew to be totally de-

void of foundation. Amazed and

indignant, Mr. Blackburn used

strong and forcible language to ex-

press his estimation of such conduct,

and was not sparing in his charac-

terization of one who could be gail-

ty of it. It was then Mr. Chandler,

who is perpetually boozing and

darting the stings of insolence and

irony, said in his most offensive

tones, "I am not to be intimidat-

ed or bullied by a Kentucky slave

driver." All the hot blood of the

Kentuckian fled into his face, and

for an instant he was perfectly ir-

rid. Back he recoiled, and he was

gleefully pelted. Springing like a bolt

from his chair, trembling all over,

he faced Chandler, and poured upon

his head the entire vocabulary of

denunciation, sacred and profane.

His gestures were threatening, but

he had not yet put his finger on

the creature who sat cowering under

him. "Don't you dare to touch

me," "No," said Blackburn, "you

contemptible puppy, as you will not

get out of your seat I shall not

strike you." The words were

scarcely uttered before the ear of

Chandler was in contemptuous grip

between the fingers of Blackburn.

It was tweaked, not violently, but

as one would kick a cat. Blackburn

did not strike Mr. Chandler, he did

no bodily injury to him, and this

perhaps is the reason why Mr.

Chandler says he "was not the sub-

ject of a battery." He made no re-

The Eight-Hour Movement.

Goldboro Argus.

The press all over the country is

discussing the agitation of the eight

hour movement, when was inaugu-

rated yesterday in a series of meet-

ings which are to be continued on

legal holidays until May 1, 1890,

when a general demand for an eight-

hour working day is to be made.

The Argus is not prepared this

morning to endorse or oppose this

movement, because on one hand

there are thousands of over-work-

ed toilers, whose hours of labor ought

to be reduced one way or the other,

especially the women and children

in factories at the North who are

worked in some places 12 and 14

hours a day at starvation wages.

They need an eight-hour movement.

And on the other hand, we are

not prepared to endorse it in its

general demand, because there are

many workmen whose hours of toil

cannot be definitely numbered, owing

to existing circumstances and their

peculiar labors.

But it is well for it to be discussed

in all its bearings, and the workmen

have showed wisdom in set-

tling apart a certain day for its dis-

cussion and consideration through-

out the current year, before any fi-

nal action shall be taken upon it.

But it is not our intention to go

into a general discussion of this

movement. We merely wish to call

the attention of our intelligent work-

ingmen to an item which is going

the rounds of the press and the

trouble it means for them unless

they are very careful. Here is the

item referred to, which is dated at

Chicago, February 2:

At a meeting of the Arbeiter

Bund last night the announcement

was made that it had been decided

that Albert Carlin and Mrs. Par-

sons should be sent as delegates to

the Paris Labor Congress. Before

crossing the water Carlin proposed

to make a tour of the United States,

to give a lecture on the eight-

hour movement, but to devote his

time largely to the organization of

Anarchist groups on the plan of the

Chicago Arbeiter Bund.

There's the danger. If the work-

The Death of a Methodist
Bishop.

Wilmington Star.

In the death of Bishop McCreire

the Southern Methodist Church loses

one of its ablest and most aggressive

men. He was not the kind of

Bishop we admire most. He was

too proud and aristocratic, as we

have heard him described, to suit

our notions of what a Methodist

Chief Superintendent should be.

But he was a man of sound reli-

gious principle and was a strong

believer in those grand fundamen-

tal of Methodist American theol-

ogy that require sound conversion,

regeneration of the soul by the Holy

Spirit, justification by faith, a holy

life, known by its fruits—a life of

continual faith that works by love

in the Son of God, a complete and

comfortable assurance of adoption

which is the witness of the Holy Spir-

it, and eternal life begun here and

eternal salvation in Heaven. Bishop

McCreire was a man of excellent

collegiate education, was one of the

ablest and best appointed editors of

religious journals the South has ev-

er had, and was master of a clear,

nervous, vigorous, simple style.

His "History of Methodism" is re-

ally a work of singular merit. It

is one of the best examples in all

literature of compression,

J. J. WHITCHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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IN THE
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THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT
will not hesitate to criticize Democratic
men and measures that are not consistent
with the true principles of the party.
If you want a paper from a wide-spread
section of the State send for the REFLECTOR.
SAMPLE COPY FREE!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6th, 1883.
[ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT
GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS
MAIL MATTER.]

The Concord Times is publishing
illustrated stories prepared
expressly for its columns. There
is enterprise in that paper.

Senator Williams' of Pitt bill
to reduce the legal rate of interest
to 6 per cent was killed in the
Senate last Friday on its
third reading by a vote of 23 to 16.

Forty-two States in the grand
old Union, and forty-two stars
now upon our National colors.
North and South Dakota, Montana
and Washington have been
admitted as States. President
Cleveland signed the bill.

Gov. Fowle has agreed to an
exchange of Courts between
Judges Armfield and Connor
and the latter will reside at the
next term of Pitt Superior
Court which convenes the third
Monday in March. Judge Con-
nor is known to our county, having
presided at a previous term
of our court.

On Monday the administra-
tion of these United States
changed hands. The term of
Grover Cleveland vs President
expired and Benjamin Harrison
was inaugurated. Cleveland has
made a great President. His
administration has been above
reproach, and under his rule
millions of dollars have been
saved. What his successor will
do remains to be seen, but we
hope he will make a good President.

No articles going the rounds
of the press caused us to laugh
more heartily than about Joe
Blackburn pulling Billy Chandler
by the ear, causing it to swell and
lengthen until it almost reached
the size of some other animal
that might be mentioned un-
der the same caption with Billy.
The fun occurred in one of the
Senate Committee rooms. A
clipping from the Baltimore
Sun, published on first page,
tells more about it. Next time
Billy will be careful how he
stirs up Southern blood.

We like what is near to us
We like Tarboro because it is
our neighboring town, and we
rejoice with her at the spirit of
enterprise showing itself there.
We like Edgecombe because it
is our sister county, but we can't
rejoice with her over her politi-
cal complexion. As many intel-
ligent, able and representative
white men as Edgecombe con-
tains that county is represented
—or rather mis represented in
the State Senate by a negro.
The following item from the
Southerner gives some idea as to
his fitness to enter a Legislative
hall:

Last week when the election bill
was before the Senate and some
Senator was explaining the provisions
of the bill, when he got to that pro-
vision requiring the ballot boxes to
be plainly and distinctly labeled in
roman letters, Dred Wimberly, Sen-
ator from Edgecombe, asked if he
might interrupt the speaker. Of
course.

"Well," said Dred, "is de Roman
Language taught in de public
schools?"

Don Gilliam was present in the
Senate chamber and though he
stood the hot fire of week congratula-
tions and ratiery at the pertinent
inquiry of the Hon. Dred, he didn't
exhibit any feelings of county pride.

Still there are white men who
will vote to abolish the present
system of county government
and allow many of our Eastern
counties to come under negro
rule. Shame upon them!

Railroad Commission.

We suppose the matter ends
for the present—two years at
least. On last Thursday the
Railroad Commission bill came
up for its second reading in the
Senate and was defeated by a
vote of 28 to 22. A week or two
ago the bill passed the House,
but it was believed the measure
would be killed when it reached
the Senate. The establishment
of a Commission was a question
upon which there was a great
diversion of opinion, the senti-
ment being nearly evenly divid-
ed. Early in the session of the
General Assembly the indica-
tions pointed to a Commission
out when the bill was introduced
the many objectionable features
it contained caused the opposi-
tion to strengthen. It is the
opinion of the REFLECTOR that
it was a delicate piece of legisla-
tion. Some relief against freight
discrimination was wanted, but
how to get this with equal jus-
tice to all concerned was the puz-
zling point. The bill as intro-
duced did not meet the require-
ments and was killed by the
Senate as, perhaps, it should
have been. If it did not meet
the ends aimed at there was no
need of adopting it, with the ex-
pense it would have incurred,
just for experiment. If the
Commission would have had jur-
isdiction over only a few of the
railroads, as is claimed, with no
authority over those whose char-
ters were granted years ago, then
it was a useless establishment.
Of course the discriminations in
freights and traffic should be
remedied, but whether appoint-
ing a commission that would
cost the State many thousands
of dollars and have authority
to cripple the railroads is the
way to accomplish this we are
not prepared to say. It is best
to be well educated on a point
and see if the ends will justify
the means before going into
legislation that might result
otherwise than was expected.

Below we give the vote, with
explanation made by several of
the Senators, as taken from the
State Chronicle:

YES—Messrs. Abbott, Aycock,
Bailey, Brock, Campbell, Leeper,
Le Grand, Little, Lucas, Payne, Pon,
Reid, Robinson, Shaw Sills, Smith,
Turner, Turner of Catawba, Turner of
Lenoir, Twitty, Williams of Camber-
land, Williams of Pitt. Total 22.
ALI DEMOCRATS.

NOES—Messrs. Banks (Rep.) Bar-
ber (Dem) Bennett (Dem) Blair
(Dem) Briggs (Dem) Brown (Rep)
Copeland (Rep) Crawford (Dem)
Green (Rep) Hampton (Rep) Hoot-
on (Rep) Hughes (Dem) Kerr
(Dem) King (Dem) Leitch (Rep)
Long (Dem) Lusk (Rep) Means
(Dem) Moore (Dem) Rice (Rep)
Stubs (Dem) Thomas (Rep) Waters
(Rep) White (Dem) Wimberly
(Rep) Total 28—15 of whom were
Democrats and 13 Republicans.
Every Republican voted against it.
Many members desired to ex-
plain their vote. Senator Bailey
voted aye but said he might vote
against it on the third reading un-
less he had more light. Senator
Bennett said that at first he favored
a Commission but that he could not
endorse a vote for the present bill.
Senator Blair thought the bill was
not demanded by the people, and
while he might vote for a moderate
bill he could not support this meas-
ure. Senator Farthing feared it
might retard railroad building in
his section and therefore could not
support a Commission. Senator Lucas
said that he came to Raleigh in
favor of a Commission and thanked
God he was not one of those who
turned by every wind of doctrine.
Senator Stubbs said he had no way
of ascertaining how his people stood
on this question, and exercising his
own judgment he should vote
against it. Senator White spoke at
length and said that he honestly
desired to do what was best for his
people, and therefore with the lights
before him he should be compelled
to vote against the Commission.
Senator Williams of Cumberland,
said that as it had become fashion-
able for Senators to explain their
votes, he would say that in voting
for a Commission he had represented
the sentiment of the people of
Cumberland and Barnett. Sen-
ator Turner, Ire-de-ll, made the stron-
gest speech in which he gave cogent
reasons for supporting the Com-
mission. Senator Williams of Pitt,
in the interest of the honest farm-
ers voted in favor of the Commis-
sion.

Our Raleigh Letter.
News from the State Capital, Proceedings
of Legislature, etc.
Special cor. to REFLECTOR.
RALEIGH, N. C., Mar. 2nd, '83.
Everything is haste and hurry in
both branches of the Legislature.
The order of business is quite differ-
ent from that of a month ago. The
time of adjournment approaches,
and rapid work both night and day
is a necessity. Both Houses are in
session four and a half hours each
day and three hours at night. This
is not all. The most important
work is usually done in the commit-
tee rooms, and the various com-
mittees are in session almost every
afternoon from one to three hours.
Much time the past week has
been consumed in considering school
tax bills, and it is invariably the
case that a fight is made on every
measure of this kind. Tax bills for
graded schools in different cities,
some of localities, have been passed

upon, and some of them without op-
position. The truth is that many
people are getting tired of being
taxed for school purposes under ex-
isting conditions, and that feeling
will continue to grow until some
change is made in the law by which
this tax burden will be more equal-
ly borne by the two races in North
Carolina. The bill in regard to the
Governor's Mansion failed to pass
in the House, and the Senate adopted
an amendment as a substitute
for the bill which is even worse than
no action at all. Some members no
doubt opposed completion of the
Mansion because they thought such
a course to be popular. This is a
cheap reputation, if any at all, and,
in the opinion of this writer, does
not deserve any commendation
whatever. Carter, of Dan-
con, one of the first members of the
State and the ablest member in the
House, spoke to the bill and made
some sensible and patriotic remarks
in favor of completing the building.
He said he would rather it would re-
main where it is in its unfinished
condition and crumble to the earth
than see the property sold at auc-
tion to the highest bidder. He said
it would be a disgrace to the State
to sell it and a reflection upon the
wisdom and progressiveness of the
Democratic party. Others took the
same view of the question. The
opposition, however, was numerical-
ly stronger and the bill was defeat-
ed. The Senate substitute provides
that the Mansion be sold to the
highest public bidder for not less
than \$35,000, out of which another
Mansion shall be purchased for
\$15,000, and the remaining \$20,000
be turned into the Treasury. This
substitute for the original bill will
come up in the House the coming
week and a strenuous effort will
be made to defeat it by those who
favor completing the present mansion.
Your correspondent with others
made a visit to the Governor's Man-
sion a short time ago and inspected
the whole building thoroughly. It
is located upon a beautiful square
and in the prettiest part of the city.
It is a magnificent looking struc-
ture, large and imposing, and shows
skill and costly workmanship. It
is a place that any North Carolina
would be proud to look upon as his
home, and as it is so near finished,
it would really seem a pity not to
complete it and let our Chief Magis-
trate occupy it.

Since the defeat of the railway
commission bill in the Senate pub-
lic excitement has somewhat abated
and that Chamber is no longer
thrilled with professional lobby-
ists, railroad officials and candi-
dates for railroad commissioner.
The crisis has passed and the much
talked about commission will cease
to disturb the souls of these rail-
road magnates until another Legis-
lature convenes. This bill was discus-
sed in the Senate for three
successive days. It failed to pass
its second reading by a vote of 22
to 28. Senator Williams, of Pitt,
made a strong speech in support of
the bill and many other Senators
made able and learned speeches
during the discussion. Senator
Kerr, of Sampson, led the opposi-
tion and addressed himself mostly
to the legal aspects of the measure.
Mr. Payne, clear-headed and strong
in argument, worked hard for the
passage of the bill. The result of
the vote shows that all the republic-
ans and 15 Democrats voted against
the commission. When the vote
was declared and the applause
going on I heard a prominent agri-
culturist excitedly remark, "deliv-
er me from such a farmers' Legisla-
ture."

A law has passed the House pro-
tecting sheep from dogs. It re-
quires the owner of the dog to pay
\$2 for each sheep killed and \$1 for
each one injured. All dog attacks
will be settled by a jury. No dog
to kill or injure sheep are to be
killed. So the sheep are to have
protection at last provided the Sen-
ate will pass the bill. Such a law,
it is thought, will give an impetus
to sheep raising in North Carolina.
Another bill to put a tax on dogs
came up the other day. It created
considerable discussion. The
friends of the dog rallied and had
the bill tabled.

The representative from Yancey
county stated on the floor of the
House this week that no whiskey
was to be sold in his county.
For future protection he introduced
a bill and it passed prohibiting
such sale in that county.
A movement is on foot to abolish
the Bureau of Labor statistics. The
agricultural committee recommended
a bill to that end. It was discussed
in the House yesterday and on mo-
tion was referred back to the com-
mittee so that all sides could be
heard. This office was established
two years ago at the instance of the
Knights of Labor and it is now an
authority declared they favor its
abolition. There is a strong senti-
ment in favor of the bill. A leading
farmer member said that the farm-
ers of North Carolina had never
asked for this Bureau and so far as
he knew it was of no practical
benefit or use to them.

The revenue bill—a measure of
the greatest importance—was
passed in one of the Houses
this week. It was considered
section by section, and every
feature of the bill was carefully
and well considered. It fixes the
alcohol tax at 25 cents, and on
poll 75 cents.
The Senate bill amending the
election law is now in the hands
of the House Judiciary Committee
and will be reported the first of next
week.

The pension bill has been pre-
pared and reported. It will be taken
up in both Houses in a few days. It
provides for a pension tax of 4 cents
on every \$100 and 12 cents on the
poll. It will raise about \$100,000,
which is a very considerable sum
to be expended in caring and provid-
ing for our disabled Confederate
soldiers and their widows, in order
that they may not suffer in wait-
and neglect during the remaining
days they are to live among us.
They are to be paid according to the
degree of disability, and several
grades are set forth in the bill,
ranging from \$100 down to \$25.
Several of the legislators, republi-
cans, left to day for the inaugura-
tion in Washington as it is here
the season will not be an enjoy-
able one to those who would wish
to

A & I O W.
DIST. ASSEMBLY No. 1
HALL No. 4.
February 28 1883.

The meeting was called to order
by Supreme Chm Worker Nuckel-
plate Hopelaid at 8 o'clock P. M.
Brother Golentigh Helpoed took
the floor, and part of the ceiling at
the same time, to remark that the
Supreme Snicker seemed so wrapped
up in the fulfillment of the duties
of his office as to be entirely obliv-
ious to the fact that the delibera-
tions of this Club required a great
deal of that essence of nothingness
commonly denominated "silence."
The Chin Worker said that the na-
tural performance of Mr. Normal was
also becoming painfully apparent to
the chair, and he would appoint
brother Colossal Sunbeam a com-
mittee of one to awaken the Snicker
and would direct the committee to
arm itself with a pin and keep him
awake during the remainder of the
meeting. The Committee on pro-
verbs reported that they had se-
lected as a motto for the Club the
phrase "Mors Omnia Vencit."
On motion of Sprungback Normal
the report of the committee was
adopted, and the poet laureate of
the Society was ordered to make a
poem containing the motto at once.
The command was complied with in
the following lines:
Mors Omnia Vencit shall ever our
motto be,
And well may rivals tremble when our
embalms dread they see,
A skull and crossbones laden on a field
of ash or grey,
With the yellow strings of Hopelaid
beneath in due array,
A brook-a brook constant in the corner
of the field,
With a brickbat rampant showing in
the centre of the shield,
Such signs bespeak the order and the
work the brethren do,
As the matrimonial guests they seek to
help each other through.
After the applause which greeted
the poem had been caught and put
in the coal scuttle for future use,
brother Trustfulness Whilom took
the floor. He said that many moons
had waxed and waned and got full
and committed to the universe, ac-
tually had taxed the patience of
this Club with a recital of his woes
but that he felt that the time for
action had now arrived, and he de-
manded the assistance of the brethren
of the most Noble Order for a
Grand Coup de grace. The Chair
stated that as the Society was or-
ganized for the mutual aid and as-
sistance of the members in the so-
lution of the matrimonial problem
an enterprise of brother whilom
in that direction would, of course,
meet with the approval of the
Brotherhood. Mr. Whilom said
that there was a masquerade party
in progress at the Opera House,
and as the attendance of the A. &
I. O. W. in full regalia would oc-
casion but little comment his idea
was for the members to arm at once
and proceed to the scene of action
and perhaps, if fortune should fa-
vor us, old Charon would have to
get up at midnight to ferry a few
passengers across his mid-ocean.
Protobers Nightmare said he was
very favorably impressed by brother
Whilom's idea, and he would
move that the Club proceed to the
Opera House in a body at once. The
motion being duly seconded was
carried, and after being instructed
by the Chair to answer all signals,
and especially the signal for assis-
tance as speedily as possible, the
brethren prepared their weapons
for use and proceeded to the festive
scene. A Confederate Colonel was
the first on whom the wails of A. &
I. O. W. wails were opened, being
mistaken by the Supreme Chin
Worker for one of rivals he was giv-
ing the grand bounce by that worthy
before the mistake was discovered.
The Chief Explosive Manipulator
thought he had found one of his
dearest rivals in the person of an
aged negro and not being able to
manipulate the darkey alone he
gave the signal for assistance which
was at once responded to by all the
members present. Luckily for the
colored brother the pistol of the
Worthy Rival Extremist failed to
fire, which gave the "gemman" a
chance to explain that he was al-
ready married and stood no chance
of being a widower any time soon.
Then the Grand Cantorian—Go-
lentigh Helpoed—was seen to
corner a little nigger off by the
stove and with his old sword at the
darkey's throat inquire if he had
light hair when his wig was off.
With many weeps the little fellow
protested that his hair was a black
and of the character of James G. Blaine,
and going to the dressing room he
gave satisfactory evidence of that
fact and his life was spared. At
this point several suspicious charac-
ters were observed to be making
for the head of the stairs. They
were pursued at once but having a
good start they made good their
escape and after an ineffectual
search the brethren returned to the
Hall and after listening to a song
by the Grand Cantorian adjourned
subject the call of the Supreme Chin
Worker.

Marriage Licenses.
Were issued by the Register of
Deeds to sixteen couples in Pitt
County during the month of Feb-
ruary—nine white and seven col-
ored, viz:
WHITE.
Benjamin Smith and Mary Tripp,
John A. Manning and Dempsey
Barbhill, W. B. Strickland and
Mollie E. Crawford, John F. Case
and Mary Bundy, Wiley Brown
and Mary A. Moore, James M.
Moore and Cornelia Corbett, Charlie
Forness and Argent Coward, James
C. Tyson and Lizzie Perkins, Thos.
Mobley and Mary E. Langley.
COLORED.
John Jovner and Labena Jovner,
Solomon Williams and Eliza
Hopkins, William B. Cannon and
Hattie A. Kitpatrick, Joseph Tyson
and Grace Barrett, Lawrence Ser-
mons and Catharine Tucker, Wil-
son Randolph and Harriet Thomas,
Robert H. Jones and Hester Vines.
If you cannot speak well of a man
and his business don't speak of
him at all. It looks very small in
a man to speak of a competitor's busi-
ness in a sarcastic, suspicious way.
Better all try to pull together, to
the upbuilding of the community,
instead of trying to pull each other
down.

R. S. CLARK & CO.,
DEALER
HARDWARE, BUILDERS' MATERIAL & HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.
Are headquarters for all articles needed in the
HARDWARE line. Our stock cannot be enu-
merated, but if you want anything in
Hardware, Agricultural Implement, Stoves
and Cooking Utensils, Carriage Material
and House Builders' Material, Cutlery &C.,
CALL ON US.
We can save you money on any of these goods.
MANUFACTURER'S AGENTS FOR POWDERS
which we will sell at Factory Prices.

The Greenville Carriage Works,
We are now fitted up in FIRST-CLASS ORDER and are prepared to man-
ufacture upon short notice any kind or style of
RIDING VEHICLES.
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ALL REPAIRING.
We also keep a nice line of
READY MADE HARNESS.
Come and see us. **Flanagan's old stand**
R. GREENE, JR., Manager.

THE MAN IN THE MOON
(CANNOT BE SEEN EVERY DAY, but the man who keeps a fresh supply of)
Groceries, Fruits, Confections, Cigars,
TOBACCO, CANNED GOODS, &C.
Can be found whenever wanted. You only have to look for
V. L. STEPHENS,
And all your wants in the above goods can be supplied.
BOXES OF CONFECTIONS PUT UP TO ORDER.
FINE CIGARS A SPECIALTY.
ESTABLISHED IN 1870.

LUTHER SHELDON,
SASHES, DOORS AND BLINDS,
Mouldings, Mixed Paints, Tin Shingles, Fancy Cut Glass, Brackets,
Varnishes, Tinned Roofing Papers, Enameled Glass, Stair Rail,
Coach Colors in Japan, Plain Sheathing Papers, Cathedral Glass, Windows,
Dry Panels, Plaster of Wall Papers, Venetian Chromatic Glass, Wood Mantels,
Brushes, Wire Cloth Window Screens, Rubber Roofing Paint,
Marbled Slate Mantels,
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty,
AND BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Nos. 16 West Side Market Sqr. & 49 Roanoke Ave.
NORFOLK, VA.

CASH HARDWARE STORE!
We are adding to our stock such goods as our customers and the public gen-
erally need. Hardware, Mechanics tools, Stoves and Furnace, Sash, Doors, Glass
Barrows, Barbed Fencing, Cooking and Heating Stoves and Stove pipe of every
size, Nails and Iron, Cucumber and Iron Drill pumps, &c. &c.
We are agents for the best cook stove now in use. The "New Lee" is our
leader and gives entire satisfaction. Our cheaper grades are good and well worth
the money asked for them.
One year ago we started in business and had for our motto "We sell for cash."
We still cling to that as our motto, realizing the fact that it is best for merchant
and customer. By close attention to business we have been rewarded by increased
success.
We thank the public and our customers especially for patronage and ask a
larger share in the future.
D. D. HASKETT & Co.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

J. B. CHERRY. J. R. MOYE. J. G. MOYE.
J. B. CHERRY & CO.,
New Firm New Goods
LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST!
Having just received a fresh line of the following goods, we are now
ready to offer to the public just what they stand in need of—honest goods
at prices that will please the purchaser.
WE HAVE IN STOCK
STAPLE AND FANCY DRESS GOODS,
Dry Goods,
Notions, Hosiery, Etc.
HATS & CAPS for Men and Boys.
SHIRTS & COLLARS.
BOOTS AND SHOES
To fit all who favor us with their patronage.
Hardware, Nails, Cutlery, Guns, Shot, Powder,
Crockery, Glass-ware, Wood and Willow
ware, Furniture, Harness, Whips,
Gail & Ax and Railroad Mills Snuff, Chewing
and Smoking Tobacco.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.
IN THIS LINE WE WILL CARRY
Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Flour, Rice, Meats
of different kinds, very best Lard we can
buy, Butter, Cheese, Spice, Pepper,
Soap both toilet and Laundry,
Star Lye, Ball Lye,
Matches,andles, Starch, best grade of White
Kerosene Oil, Machine Oil, &C.

We are a New Firm, but not new men to the public.
All who stand in need of goods in our line are invited to come to see us.
We can and will sell as low as any one who sells as good goods as we do

ALFRED FORBES,
THE "OLD RELIABLE MERCHANT" OF GREENVILLE, N. C.
Offers to the buyers of Pitt and surrounding counties, a line of the following goods
that are not to be excelled in this market. And all guaranteed to be First-class and
pure straight goods. DRY GOODS of all kinds, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GENT
LEMENS' FURNISHING GOODS, HATS and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, LA
DIES' and CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHING
GOODS, DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH and BLINDS, CROCKERY and QUEENS
WARE, HARDWARE, PLOWS and PLOW CASTING, LEATHER of different
kinds, GIN and MILL BELTING, HAY, ROCK LIME, PLASTER OF PARIS, and PL
ASTERING HAIR, HARNESSES, BRIDLES and SADDLES.
HEAVY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY.
Agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton which I offer to the trade at Wholesale
jobbers prices, 55 cents per dozen, less 6 per cent for cash. Horsford's Brand Pre
paration and Hair's Star Lye at Jobbers Prices. Leitch White Lead and pure Lin
seed Oil, Varnishes and Paints Colors, Cucumber Wood Pumps, Salt and Wood
and Willow Ware. Nails a specialty. Give me a call and I guarantee satisfaction.

TAILORING!
Our line is so large and complete and varied that it allows our customers to theme themselves as to prices. The garments offered are made of the best material, perfect in finish and workmanship at prices which compare favorably with goods of inferior quality, and to suit the most fastidious or economical taste.
JOHN SIMMS,
GREENVILLE, N. C.
J. L. SUGG,
LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE AGENT
GREENVILLE, N. C.
OFFICE SUGG & JAMES OLD STAND.
All kinds of Risks placed in strictly
FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES
At lowest current rates
AM AGENT FOR A FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE

THE OLD RELIABLE CARRIAGE FACTORY
STILL TO THE FRONT!
J. D. WILLIAMSON, Prop'r.
SUCCESSOR TO JOHN FLANAGAN.
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Has Moved to One Door North of Court House
WILL CONTINUE THE MANUFACTURE OF
PHÆTONS, BUGGIES, CARTS & DRAYS

My Factory is well equipped with the best Mechanics, consequently put up with
best material used in all work. All styles of Springs are used, you can select the
Brewster, Storm, Timpkin, Coil, Ram Horn, King
Also keep on hand a full line of ready made
HARNESSES AND WHIPS,
the year round, which we will sell AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.
Special Attention Given to REPAIRING.
Thanking the people of this and surrounding counties for past favor, we
merit a continuance of the same.

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.

NOTICE.
On Monday the 18th day of March, A. D. 1887, I will sell at the Court House
door in the town of Greenville, to the
highest bidder for CASH one tract of
land in Pitt County containing about 22
acres and bounded as follows:
The following lot of land in the di-
vision of the lands of Cynthia Manning,
Nancy Manning and J. B. Manning
dec'd to wit, Lot No. 7 assigned to Sa-
rah Dail. Beginning at a stake runs N
30 E 304 poles to a stake, thence S 44
E 115 poles to a stake at ditch, thence
S 87 W 29 one-fifth pole to corner of
ditch thence N 44 W 121 three-fifth
poles to the beginning containing 22
acres 22 poles to satisfy a Ven Ex in my
hands for collection against Sarah Dail,
and which have been levied on said land
as the property of said Sarah Dail. This
February 15th 1887, J. A. K. TUCKER
By R. W. KING, D. S. Sheriff.

Notice to Creditors.
Having duly qualified as Executor of the
Last Will and Testament of Amos
Evans, deceased, on the 2nd day of Janu-
ary 1887, notice is hereby given to all
persons indebted to the estate of said
decedent, to make immediate payment
to the undersigned, and to all creditors of
said estate to present their claims prop-
erly authenticated to the undersigned on
or before the 2nd day of January, 1890,
or this notice will be plead in bar of their
recovery.
HATTIE E. EVANS,
EXTR. OF AMOS EVANS.
- J. COBB, C. C. COBB, T. H. GILLIAM,
Pitt Co., N. C. Pitt Co., N. C. Perquimans Co., N. C.

Cobb Bros. & Gilliam,
Cotton Buyers,
AND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
NORFOLK, VA.
SOLICIT YOUR SETTLEMENT OF COTTON, & C.
We have had several years ex-
perience at the business and are
prepared to handle Cotton to the
advantage of shippers.
All business entrusted to our
hands will receive prompt and
careful attention.

W. S. RAW
Watch-Maker & Jeweler
If you want something nice in the
Jewelry Watch
CLOCKS, SPECTACLES, SILVER
Sewing Machines
come to the OLD RELIABLE
large new stock just received.
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and
Machines repaired and warranted
W. S. RAW

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Local Sparks.

Lent.
March.
Ash Wednesday.
Moonlight nights.

Lent begins to-day.
Third month of 1889.
It is now President Harrison.

This is the month for high winds.
Sunday will count for a rainy day.

A marriage in the country to-day.
Down it goes again—the water in the river.

The gain of daylight in March is 46 minutes.

The State Legislature will adjourn next Monday.

Five Fridays, five Saturdays and five Sundays in March.

We saw a bucket of goose eggs at the market Saturday.

Coal and wood heating stoves at D. D. Haskett & Co.

The Greenville Farmers Alliance will meet next Saturday.

Several new buildings will go up in Greenville this summer.

The man who don't read the REFLECTOR don't keep posted.

There has been but very little game for the hunters this season.

Cheapest goods in town, at the Racket Store next door to Rawls'

Anderson, the murderer, was hanged in Goldsboro last Wednesday.

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

Services in all the churches last Sunday with small congregations.

Jan 10—Just received Boss Famous Lunch Milk Biscuit at the Old Brick Store.

It seems that fair weather will not stay with us for any length of time.

Go to the Racket Store for your clothing and underwear for Ladies or Gents.

The Sheriff and Clerk are busy getting matters in readiness for Court.

Save your money by buying your shoes, boots and dry goods at the Racket Store.

Several land sales at the Court House last Saturday and others Monday.

Now in stock all kinds of D. M. Ferry & Co's Garden Seed, at the Old Brick Store.

Bad rollers and bad weather make printing office life anything but pleasant.

A splendid line of china and all sorts of crockery and glassware at the Racket Store.

For forty days the observance of Lent will abstain from amusements of any worldly nature.

Five thousand Mink skins and an equal number of Fox and Coon skins wanted at M. R. Lang's.

New goods are early this season. Last week we noticed large arrivals at several of the stores.

The ladies of the Baptist Church are preparing for a festival to be held the first week in March court.

More weddings are getting on the list for the spring. Not many young people are left now.

MONEY TO LOAN.—In sums to suit More liberal terms than heretofore Apply to J. B. Yellowley, Greenville, N. C.

There has not been a wedding in two weeks. As much cannot be said two weeks hence, however.

Where you see a grey horse there you will see a red headed girl. But that has nothing to do with the Peerless Shirts at Higgs & Munford's.

Warmer one day, cool the next, with rain one or both, is about the summing up of the late weather.

Jan 15—500 lbs more P. Lorrillard & Co's Sweet Scotch Snuff which has proven to be the healthiest and cheapest. 35c per pound at the Old Brick Store.

We give space this week to reports of the master party and A. & L. O. W. Both affording amusing reading.

Farmers should first see that all available home manure has been prepared and used before investing in the foreign article.

The Durham Plant of February 28th was in mourning because of the death of Col. Eugene Morehead.

Every Saw Mill man in Pitt county can now have a Saw Gummer. We are selling them at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.00 at D. D. Haskett & Co.

The almanac says it is spring now. It remains to be seen whether the weather bears out the assertion or not.

The Banner is certainly a credit to Tarboro. It is newsy from the word "go." It is meeting with deserved success.

March initiates January in one respect. It gives us two new moons—one on the first day and one on the last day.

If March asserts its windy nature to any great degree, the farmer will have much work to do to keep his fences in order.

NO MORE TROUBLE.—Every day you hear a lady remark, Oh I wish the merchants would keep Trimmings, Buttons, Silks &c., to match Dress Goods. No more trouble ladies. You can find them all at Higgs & Munford's.

The stores of E. W. Bergeron, John W. Mayo and H. E. Stillee, on Water street in Washington, were destroyed by fire on Thursday night of last week.

DENTISTRY.—Dr. P. Babcock, from Raleigh, N. C., may be found at the King House, Greenville, for this month, (and longer if encouraged to do so) prepared to perform in the most careful manner any operations pertaining to his profession. Dr. Babcock has been residing in Raleigh over thirty years and can give the best of references.

Personel.

Mr. W. E. Barrett is clerking for Mr. A. Forbes.

Miss Estelle Williams and Belle Greene spent last week in Falkland.

Miss Maida Williams is visiting Miss Annie Bynum near Farmville.

Mrs. Green, of New Hamburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Moore.

Miss Minnie Moore is visiting her brother, Mr. E. B. Moore, at Hotel Macon.

Rev. C. L. Finch delivered two delightful sermons in the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. L. V. Morrill, of Marlboro, is visiting the family of her father Dr. W. M. Brown.

Mr. A. H. Cassidy has come to Greenville and taken a position as painter with the Greenville Carriage Works.

Dr. Babcock, a Dentist of Raleigh, is spending some time in Greenville with headquarters at the King House.

Mrs. J. W. Perkins came home from Baltimore Friday, and is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Murphy.

Rev. E. B. John, Pastor of the Greenville M. E. Church, and Rev. W. R. Ware, Pastor at Washington, exchanged pulpits last Sunday.

Mr. C. G. Joyner, a Pitt countian, and one of the best drummers on the road, was in town last week. The editor regrets being out when he called at the REFLECTOR office.

Messrs Tucker & Murphy have purchased the Morrill law office, in rear of the Opera House, and moved into it. Messrs Moore & Bernard have moved into the Bernard building.

Miss Sallie Marshall, a character not to be crossed very easily, one of the "Court Girls," which are of so much note on the other side of the "Pond." A character hard to assume, but was perfect in every particular.

Miss Delia Marshall as a Fortune Teller, took her part to perfection, 'twas impossible to detect her.

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The lady's friend, the terror of young husbands, the "Milliner."

This character was taken, by Miss Jennie Savage, who did justice to it, and deserves great credit for the impersonation.

Miss Laura Smith, assumed the character of "Red Riding Hood" beyond expectation. One could imagine the wolf following her, ready to pounce upon her.

"Winter"—the character taken by Miss Annie Moore, was full of the impersonation was full of interest.

Miss A. J. Pauline, assumed the character of a "milkmaid" and so perfect was the disguise that it was out of the question to tell who it was.

"Dare now, I done and told you 'Aunt Dinah.'" "You quits your huzzin'" while 'I be talkin'." "Aunt Dinah" was the character taken by Miss Mollie Bagley, well assumed and carried out to perfection.

Miss Maggie Langley as the Lady of 17th century, was perfectly immense and created quite a sensation.

Mrs. J. G. Green assumed the character of a Chimney Sweep and took the part well.

Miss Nannie Smith as Uncle Joshua Allen's wife was funny in the extreme.

As the Equestrian, Miss Sue McClure took her part without a flourish. It brought a regular appearance at the fair at Rocky Mount, where the tournament was held, ridden by the ladies alone. A perfect character.

Miss Mollie Bouse, in a costume of faultless blue, just too cute for anything, impersonated a "Lady of the 15th Century."

Miss Delia Marshall as a Fortune Teller, took her part to perfection, 'twas impossible to detect her.

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