

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

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The Eastern Reflector, GREENVILLE, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD, - Editor and Proprietor.

Published Every Wednesday

THE LEADING PAPER
IN THE
FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

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

If you want a paper from a wide-awake
section of the State send for the REFLECTOR.
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General Directory.

STATE GOVERNMENT.

Governor—Daniel G. Fowle, of Wake.
Lieutenant Governor—Thos. M. Holt,
of Alamance.

Secretary of State—William I. Saunders,
of Wake.

Treasurer—Donald W. Bain, of Wake.
Auditor—George W. Sandifer, 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
Wake.

Associate Justices—A. S. Merrimon, of
Wake; Joseph J. Davis, of Franklin;
James E. Shepherd, of Beaufort; and
Alfonzo C. Avery, of Burke.

JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT.

First District—George H. Brown, of
Beaufort.

Second District—Frederick Phillips, of
Edgecombe.

Third District—H. G. Connor, of Wil-
son.

Fourth District—Walter Clark, of
Wake.

Fifth District—John A. Gilmer, of
Guilford.

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

Seventh District—James C. McRae, of
Cumberland.

Eighth District—R. A. Armfield, of
Iredell.

Ninth District—Jesse F. Graves, of
Surry.

Tenth District—John G. Bynum, of
Burke.

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

Twelfth District—James H. Merrimon,
of Buncombe.

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.

Senate—Zebulon B. Vance, of Meck-
lenburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North-
ampton.

House of Representatives—First District
Thomas G. Skinner, of Perquimans.

Second District—H. P. Cheatham, col,
of Vance.

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

Fourth District—B. H. Bunn, of
Nash.

Fifth District—J. W. Brower, of
Sixth District—Alfred Rowland
Seventh District—John S. Henderson,
Eighth District—W. H. A. Coates, of
Ninth District—H. G. Kewat, of
COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Superior Court Clerk—E. A. Moye.
Sheriff—J. A. K. Tucker.

Register of Deeds—David H. James.
Treasurer—James B. Cherry.

Surveyor—Marion Manning.
Coroner—J. H. Shelburn.

Commissioners—Council Dawson, Chair-
man, Guilford; Hooper,
W. A. James, Jr., T. E. Keel.
Board of Education—Henry Herding
Chairman; J. S. Cungleton and J. D.
Cox.

Public School Superintendent—Josephus
Latham.

Sup't of Health—Dr. F. W. Brown.
Sanitary Keeper—Cornelius Kinsaul.

TOWN.

Mayor—C. M. Bernard.
Clerk—C. G. Forbes.

Treasurer—J. J. Perkins.
Police—T. B. Cherry & H. C. McGowan.

Councilmen—1st Ward, T. A. Wilks
and J. P. Norcott; 2nd Ward, O. Hook-
er 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, morn-
ing and night. Prayer Meeting every
Wednesday night. Rev. R. B. John,
Pastor.

Baptist—Services every Sunday, morn-
ing and night. Prayer Meeting every
Wednesday night. Rev. J. W. Wildman,
Pastor.

LODGES.

Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A.
M., meets every 1st Thursday and Mon-
day night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at
Masonic Lodge. W. M. King, W. M., and
from 2 to 3 P. M.

Bethel 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 first and third Friday night.
D. D. Haskett, D.

Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets
every Thursday night. C. A. White, C.

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 3 P. M.

Bethel mail arrives daily (except Sun-
day) at 9:30 A. M., and departs at 3 P. M.

Tarboro mail arrives daily (except Sun-
day) at 12 M., and departs at 1 P. M.

Washington mail arrives daily (except
Sunday) at 12 M., and departs at 1 P. M.

H. A. BLOW, P. M.

Appointments

For preaching on Bethlehem Mission.
Bethlehem, 1st Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Langs School House, 1st Sunday at 8
o'clock.

Sparta, 2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Shady Grove, 2nd Sunday at 11
o'clock.

4th Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Fripps Chapel, 4th Sunday 8 o'clock.
E. C. KERRY, P. C.

Poetry.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

CORA FARRER.

Do you remember days of long ago?
The summer evenings and the twilight
gray.

When day,
Faint with her own sweet loveliness
would lie,
Drowsy within the outstretched arms of
night.

A bright star tangled in her golden hair,
A late bird's singing faintly on the
air.

A sweet, scent-burdened night breeze
floating by,
Do you remember?

And you and I in shadowed, misty paths,
Would linger slowly 'mid the bending
trees,

The breeze
Soft whispering in our ears and passing
fleet—
You in your pure, white gown; within
your hand

Some fragile dew-wet violets, for 'twas
May,
The month of Love, and in the gleam-
ing gray

We talked of Love and said that life was
sweet,
Do you remember?

Then sometimes, when the night had
older grown,
And all the sky was quivering with the
gleam

And beam
Of silver-rayed stars, we two would sit
Within the quiet room I loved so well,
The window, and a glimpse of starlit
blue

Unveiled before our eyes, most exquisite,
Do you remember?

Then you would often in the solemn
hush,
With but the gleam of moonlight, like a
veil,

Most pale,
Yet silvery, falling over everything—
Then you would play some low, soft har-
mony,

Beethoven's tender Moonlight melody,
Like stirring of some harp's most mel-
low string.

Do you remember?
Do you remember, you who sit at rest,
Your blue-eyed babies nestling at your
feet—

Their sweet,
Warm, loving kisses fresh upon your
cheeks

Your well-beloved's hand within your
hand?
Perhaps some time before there's glow
When mem'ry's voice from out the sil-
ence speaks.

You will remember.
But not as I remember; I who mourn
My shattered dream of bliss. A little
while

Your smile
Was mine, it faded, and this spot
Made scarce by your presence and your
love

Is left all desolate, for you are gone,
And in your place the "might have been"
is born.

Perhaps you do not remember, but 'tis
not
As I remember.

Country Versus City Life.

The general death-rate in large
cities is often twice as great as in
the sparsely settled country, while
among children under five years of
age the difference is even greater
than this. So constant and well
ascertained is this difference that
Dr. Farr, the English registrar-gen-
eral, has formulated the law that
the death rate of districts increases
with the density of population. In-
vestigations which have been re-
cently made upon a large scale
prove conclusively that of all per-
sons living beyond the age of 80
years only, an extremely small
proportion were born or spent their
childhood in the city, while a large
proportion were reared upon a farm.
In one case, out of one thousand oc-
togenarians, four hundred and six-
ty-one had been farmers all their
lives, and nearly all of them began
life upon the farm. In another in-
stance, out of many thousands, one
person over 80 years of age had
been brought up in the city. Many
of them had removed to the city
and engaged in business there; all
except one had spent the years
body-building in the country.

The great majority of the success-
ful business men of our cities, and
of men occupying responsible posi-
tions in public life, were country
born and bred. In the country they
obtained that robustness of consti-
tution and strength of body with-
out which no one can long endure
the strain of business or profession-
al life. There, too, they built up that
strength of mind and character
which is necessary in order to over-
come the temptations of city life, and
that steadfast determination which
enabled them to achieve success.

The reasons for these things are
not hard to find. The conditions of
city life are such as to lead to a
much greater prevalence of nearly
all epidemic and contagious disease.
Then the country lads and lassies
enjoy plenty of pure air and sun-
shine, simple food and out-door ex-
ercise. Their habits are regular,
their hours of rising and retiring
are early, and live close to nature.

In the city these conditions are re-
versed. Pure air is hard to find, night
is turned into day, and life is arti-
ficial. The strain upon the nervous
system is greater; the body is not
as well nourished, and the vital
forces give out earlier.

In Case the Baby Gets a Tooth.

New York Evening Sun.

Telegraph at once to his grand-
father and maternal aunts.

Ask the baby if he really has it,
taking care not to address him in
English undelivered.

Send word down to the office that
you will not be down to day.

Avoid any jest which requires you
to say that baby is now old enough
to chew for himself.

Make an entry in your diary to
the effect that a tooth is born unto
you.

Do not temper your joy with such
pessimistic thoughts as dentists'
bills inspire.

Swear off letting the little one
chew your watch unless you like
your hunting case to have dents in it.

Do not ask the child's mother if
she doesn't think it strange that the
other teeth don't appear.

If you are a poor man don't buy
the youngest a silver-backed tooth
brush on the strength of the first
molar.

Do not tell an experienced father
that you think it a wisdom tooth.

He will know better, and will prob-
ably go home and tell his wife what
an unsophisticated cow you are.

Do you insist upon feeding the
boy on beefsteak right away.

Do not imagine that that is the
only tooth in the world, and eschew
personal vanity because of the new
comer. You didn't grow the tooth.

Remember that there are more
teeth to come, and do not lavish too
much enthusiasm on the first.

Make the youngster stop biting
the piano legs and newspapers.

Get the baby a toy to mark the
occasion if you wish, but do not
move into a more commodious house
because of it.

Do not waste your money on
newspapers to see what they have
to say about the new arrival.

Do not tell your friends about it
more than eight times a day.

Do not charge admission to lad-
ies who want to see it, or overesti-
mate its drawing attractions by tak-
ing it out on a strolling tour through
the suburbs. There are some
things that suburban residents
won't pay to see and one of them is
the first tooth of another man's ba-
by.

If you deposit \$100 in the bank in
the child's name as a reward for his
gallant feat, do not draw it out
again under six months if you want
to get interest on it.

Do not overtax the tooth, and see
that the baby does not bite off more
than he can chew.

If the tooth is loose don't pull it
out and have it set in a ring, nor
must you fasten it in more firmly
with straitina. Let nature take its
course.

By a judicious observance of
these two dozen vital regulations
your baby may have a tooth with-
out subjecting the world to any un-
due excitement and without distur-
bance to the stock market.

Not Hard to Get Into Jail.

Concord Standard.

Buck Hill, white, committed to jail
on Monday, charged with the lar-
ceny of an old worn out hatchet, val-
ued at 40 cents, was bailed out, val-
ued at 40 cents, in the sum of two hun-
dred dollars, with Col. John T. Ken-
nedy as bondsman.—Wilmington
Messenger.

This is a shame—a shame to Buck
Hill, and a reflection upon the means
of disposing of such cases. For the
larceny of a worn out hatchet—for
the sum of forty cents—a long pro-
cess of law, at a considerable ex-
pense, will be set in motion. Had
it not been for the humanity of one
gentleman, Buck would now be in
jail, living upon the bounties pre-
pared by a hard-taxed people. No
doubt Buck will go to the Peniten-
tiary after his trial and there at an
expense of \$71 dollars per year to
the taxpayers of the State he will
pay the penalty of his 40 cent of-
fense. There are too many cases of
petty larceny, but it cannot be
checked; but one thing can and
ought to be done to relieve the peo-
ple of so much legal business and
the consequent expense of carrying
out the penalties for an outraged
law.

The majority of the State convicts
are there for petty larceny; the ma-
jority of jail birds are there for forty
and fifty cent offenses; the majority
of cases before our magistrates are
brought for small offenses, but it
is the law.

Can there not be another way to
dispose of these cases?

Are You Happy?

Elizabeth City News.

If not, why not? Some people
can never be happy. It would be
necessary to turn them inside out
and outside in to bring them to that
condition.

Men or women who go hunting
around to find misery can get all
they want without going far. It
can be found almost anywhere, with-
out half trying.

Common happiness is a peculiar
blessing. It comes in so many dif-
ferent forms. To one person it comes
in being eccentric, and such a one
never appears to be happy unless
he or she is doing something that
almost every other person would
feel miserable if doing.

Some people appear to take hap-
piness in telling others what troubles
they have. That is their song not
only all day, but half the night.

Whatever they may think of it,
others soon weary of the oft-repeat-
ing sad story, and wish they would
go and live on some uninhabited is-
land where they can tell their dole-
ful stories to the rocks and trees.

Not a few people appear to have
the faculty of acquiring happiness
by attending to everybody's busi-
ness but their own. What their
neighbors should eat and wear,
when and where they should en-
gage in public worship, how is the
best way to pass the leisure hours
of an evening, and in brief, they
try to regulate everybody but them-
selves.

Some folks, it would seem, get a
good deal of happiness out of fog-
ging their children. It is a strange
method, but they must do it for the
sake of getting off a surplus of their
"bile."

Some girls take happiness in be-
ing continually promenading and
delighting in telling people that they
don't even know how to sew on a
button.

One of the meanest ways of ac-
quiring happiness is in traducing
your neighbors. It hurts them,
and ought to hurt you.

Others think that happiness is in
dress, and therefore take up the lat-
est fashions. Consequently when
big bonnets are all the go little wo-
men wear them, and are all bonnet.
When little bonnets are the rage
large ladies wear them, and it is
hard work to tell, in the twilight,
whether they have any bonnets on
them or not.

Small-pay people take happiness
in wishing everybody but them-
selves bad luck; but they are such a
mean part of the community that
we hate to even write about them.

Are you happy? If not examine
your ways and see if they are not
calculated to make you as well as
others miserable.

To the really happy you must do
good to others. Invest largely in
the business of blessing your friends
and neighbors, and the result will
be you will have interest to draw
both in this world and the world to
come.

"Love Your Enemies."

Youth's Companion.

When the Eighth Vermont regi-
ment was in Louisiana one of the
officers was taken very ill, and left
in charge of a picket post. A
woman living near by urged him to
come to her house, as the climate
was malarious. He declined her
hospitality, but before long became
so much worse that his companions
carried him to the house in almost
a dying condition.

Mrs. Sparks—this was the good
woman's name—perceived his al-
most desperate case, but had no
medicines nor could any be pro-
cured nearer than New Orleans, ten
miles away. What could she do
for this enemy? Her husband was
infirm, and the few negroes who re-
mained to her were old and decrepit.

Moreover, it was late in the after-
noon, and rain was falling heavily;
but something she must do, even
though the sick man was in arms
against her government.

She sent one of her servants to the
house of a neighbor, five miles
distant, and this woman, a violent
secessionist, went herself to New
Orleans, through a drenching rain,
for the medicine. She traveled
fifteen miles in the storm and dark-
ness, and crossed the Mississippi
river twice, and all to save the life
of an enemy. The officer remained
in the house for six weeks, and was
cared for most assiduously. Such
deeds are worth recounting; they go
far to redeem the horrors of the war.

No woman feels like quoting poet-
ry when there is a mouse in the
room.

The Legislature.

Wilson Mirror.

The most important acts passed
by the recent Legislature are as fol-
lows: The Pension act giving 3
cents on the \$100 valuation of prop-
erty and 9 cents on the poll (raising
\$78,500,) for pensions to the ex-
Confederate Soldiers in a scale ac-
cording to degree of disability, and
to widows of deceased soldiers.

Provision for making the peniten-
tiary self-sustaining with an annual
appropriation of \$75,000 yearly di-
rect from the Treasury, the remain-
der to come out of the earnings, but
in no case the total expenditure to
exceed 230,000 yearly. The change
of the system of directors of the
penitentiary, the number being five
at \$500 a year each. The rate of
general taxation was fixed at 25
cents on the \$100 valuation of prop-
erty and 75 cents on the poll. An
appropriation of \$5,000 was made
annually for the encampment of the
State Guard, and the number of
companies (receiving \$250 a year
each) was increased to thirty. An
election law was passed providing
for a more thorough and careful
registration but imposing no educa-
tional qualification for voters. Pro-
vision was made for the resumption
of work on the Governor's mansion.
A bill was passed imposing a tax
upon the Raleigh and Gaston rail-
road which claimed exemption un-
der its charter—this law being inop-
erative and dating back to 1867.

A committee with power to sit after
adjournment of the Legislature, was
created to look into matter of the
returns. Steps were taken to pro-
tect the oyster ground of the State
from depredation by absolutely for-
bidding the taking of oysters from
North Carolina waters. An appren-
tice law, said to be the best in the
country was adopted. Railways
built by public subscription are re-
quired upon change of route to
refund such subscriptions. Free
grants of convicts are to cease af-
ter September 1, 1889, to all corpo-
rations—even to the Western North
Carolina railroad, in which the
State has an interest, and the canals
in the eastern section, which are en-
tirely owned by the State.

The Going and Coming.

Boston Globe.

Comparisons are sometime so di-
ous but they are often inevitable.
Mr. Harrison comes in the fruit
of a trade made by three notorious
politicians, Platt, Elkins and Blaine.

Mr. Cleveland goes out reiterat-
ing his convictions at the last.

Mr. Harrison comes in manacled
between his political creators.

Mr. Cleveland goes out leaving
clean robes of office behind him.

Mr. Harrison comes in with a bar-
gain for office for patronage to ful-
fill at the start.

Mr. Cleveland goes out as he came
in, calling no man master.

Mr. Harrison comes in with
Blaine riding on his shoulders, yok-
ed in between Platt and Elkins.

Mr. Cleveland retires, saying:
"Had certain conditions been elimi-
nated we would have won a deci-
sive victory."

Mr. Harrison comes in as the
Presidential result of those condi-
tions bluff, boodle and bribery.

"There's more true joy Marcellus
exiled feels, than Caesar with a Sen-
ate at his heels."

The Germ of Diphtheria.

Durham Sun.

We read in the Scientific Ameri-
can that it is now claimed that "two
professors connected with the Pas-
teur Institute have discovered the
generative microbe of diphtheria,
and that a preventive of disease by
means of vaccine virus is expected
to follow."

Another important triumph will
be added to the realm of medical
science should this expectation be
realized.

Chas. D. Baker tells us the prose-
cution of the search for a diphtheria
germ, which has engaged the atten-
tion of scientific experts for the
past few years, does away entirely
with the popular theory that the
disease can be caused by sewer gas
or filthy conditions. The advanced
investigators now generally agree
that the disease is carried by a mi-
crobe or germ. Filth and gases
emanating therefrom are a means
of cultivating the same, and may
carry it from house to house. In
other words, that the cause of dipht-
heria is diphtheria, and not sewer
gas or filth.

It is said to be the height of folly
to whip a bad egg.

Convenient Sickness and a Remedy.

Baltimore News.

"Emotional people will frequently
do very silly things to attract at-
tention," remarked an officer of one
of the passenger steamships plying
between this port and Europe. "A
few summers ago we had a number

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th, 1889.

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

Associate Justice Stanley Mat
thews, of the United States Supreme
Court, died in Washington last Fri-
day morning.

Some further civilization is
needed in the great West. Train
robberies have not yet become
things of the past. Trains in
Arizona and Wisconsin were robbed
by masked men last week.

Boodle Wanamaker says in his
department postmasters will be per-
mitted to serve out their terms un-
less removed for a cause.—W. L. Star.

Well suppose he turns out a Demo-
crat 'cause he wants to put a Re-
publican in the place, that's for
cause ain't it?

This comes from a Republican
paper. The Greensboro North
State is reported to have said
that the Richmond & Danville
Railroad will run special trains
to Washington, weekly, to ac-
commodate the army of office
seekers. This seems necessary
that regular travel may not be
crowded out.

No Legislature, no Congress,
no elections except of a munici-
pal nature—the press must look
to other channels for news for
some days to come. We of the
Old North State may improve
the time by lending every en-
ergy to the upbuilding of our se-
veral localities and general ad-
vancement of our State.

We have a splendid little ex-
change from Orange, Va., the
Observer, that has celebrated its
ninth birth day. The paper has
been coming to this office
regularly for several years, and
is so bright that it can bring
nothing but pleasure with it.
Its "original observations" are
scoop in the larger every time.
It is edited by a brother of friend
Jim Robinson, of the Durham
Daily Sun.

Some hot heads at the North
—and they are legion—are ever
on the alert to pick flaws and
cast slurs at the South, but they
are not heard to refer to the
meanness and corruption rife in
their midst. We saw in an ex-
change, Saturday, that a New
York lawyer named Keeler has
disappeared, leaving a sick wife
and little child. He left his fam-
ily perfectly destitute, having
sold all the furniture, even to
his little daughter's toys, before
deserting them. Can a meaner
man be found the world over?

The party hatchet has com-
menced its chopping and the
head of Postmaster H. A. Blow,
of the Greenville office is the
first in North Carolina to go off
under President Harrison's term.
The recent trip to Washington
of some of the leaders here-
about has resulted in the ap-
pointment being secured by Mr.
J. J. Perkins. Of course a
change was expected, and we
see no reason why Mr. Perkins
will not make as good an officer
as any of the timber—"our friends,
the enemy"—had to select from.
Still the REFLECTOR had much
rather see the place filled by a
Democrat, but "to the victors be-
long the spoils" and there are
too many hungry ones for office
for changes not to be looked
for.

The Wilmington Star on last Sat-
urday began a new volume and is
now twenty-one and one-half years
old. In making its announcement
the Star says "it does not pre-
tend to be the best or liveliest or
ablest in the State or in the
South." So far as the State is
concerned, it is the opinion of the
REFLECTOR that the Star might
use those terms as applicable to it-
self in all honesty. We have said
it before, and unhesitatingly repeat
the words, that the Star is beyond
all doubt the ablest and best daily
paper in North Carolina. "There's
no sentimentality" anybody else's
opinion to the contrary notwithstanding.

At Pitt Superior Court in a
case where the witnesses varied
a little from their testimony given
before the grand jury, and
thought the evidence
was considered sufficient to con-
vict, the jury returned a verdict
of not guilty, whereupon Judge
Connor informed them that but
for additional cost to the county,
he would discharge them and
have the sheriff summon another.
He further refused to allow
the jurors and witnesses to prove
their attendance and receive
pay.—Tarboro Banner.

Our brother errs a bit in the
above, not having his report en-
tirely correct. The facts in the
case are that the Judge expressed
his surprise at the verdict re-
turned by the Jury and remark-
ed that if juries did not convict
upon such testimony it was al-
most useless to prosecute such
violations of law. Not one word
was said in regard to discharg-
ing the Jury and summoning
another, or that they should
not be paid. However, the
Judge ordered that no tickets be
allowed; the State's witnesses,
not on account of any variance
as to the testimony before the
Court from that before the
Grand Jury, but because of the
unwillingness of the witnesses
to testify and their demeanor
on the stand. Judge Connor
made this order concerning the
witnesses before the Jury had
brought in their verdict.

Numbers of Democratic journals
are making themselves notoriously
conspicuous in lauding the virtues
and sounding the praises of the
appointees to office under the pre-
sent administration. If we could re-
produce the declarations of these
papers just prior to the late election
we would be led to believe that
there were not a half dozen capable,
worthy radicals in the State of
North Carolina; but since they have
come into power, nothing is too good
or them—in fact one would think
that better officers ought to be cre-
ated for their especial comfort and
ease. And we would like to know
who is running the government
machine, the radicals or the demo-
crats? It would appear that the
latter are still holding the fort. As
for our part we have no hand in the
business, save to criticize their acts
of injustice, and to hold up to public
gaze their meanness. If those
who have been appointed in this
State, discharge the respec-
tive duties of their respective offices
with respectable credit to our com-
monwealth, we shall be surprised
and glad. We are truly glad that
they can hold no other than Federal
offices in this State. A pack of
hungry wolves in our borders would
not be anything to compare to it.
So long as the offices of our good old
State are under democratic control,
we have nothing to fear, and nothing
to ask. Hands off, gentlemen, and
let them run the machine to suit
themselves, and they'll run it in
the ground in less than four years.
It is only by democratic counsel and
suggestions that they ever perform
act worthy to be recorded. Give
'em a full rope, and it'll choke 'em
to death before another chance is
given the people to turn 'em out.
We've got precisely the same op-
inion of radicals that we had before
the election—they need watching,
and a heap of it.

Greenville is to have several
other railroads. The Norfolk &
Southern are now surveying a
line from Mackey's Ferry on the
Sound to this place, and those
who know say it will be speedily
built. John Robinson, of the
Seaboard, line, stands on the
banks of the Roanoke with his
iron horse and threatens to
bridge the stream and head this
way, and Greenleaf Johnson has
already surveyed his route from
Jamesville to Greenville. Let
them all come and God speed
their coming and successful op-
eration, for they will necessari-
ly develop our county and make
Greenville a railroad centre.
Greenville then with four rail-
roads and two steamboat lines
will have the advantage over
any town in Eastern North Car-
olina, and our word for it if the
citizens will only prove them-
selves capable of grappling with
the situation they can make
Greenville the commercial and
manufacturing centre of all this
broad and fertile territory lying
between the Roanoke and the
Neuse rivers, and the surround-
ing country a truck garden that
will and can put early and late
fruits and vegetables in to Nor-
folk, Baltimore, New York,
and Philadelphia markets at
such seasons as to command re-
numeration prices. In other
words will only be twelve hours
from the great markets of this
country and that being admitted,
the trucking lands around Greenv-
ille and on the line of the road,
for all intents and purposes are
just as valuable as the trucking
lands around Norfolk and Balt-

more. It seems to the REFLECTOR
that the outlook for Green-
ville and surrounding country is
peculiarly bright. Nothing can
turn the tide of progress that is
about to set in upon us, but absolute
selfishness and stupidity. Our
leading citizens must mani-
fest some enterprise and capa-
bility to grapple with the pro-
gress of the hour.

All are called upon in the be-
ginning to make some sacrifices
for the common good, but in our
opinion those who make the
most sacrifice of time, talents
and means to advance the in-
terest of Greenville will be the
ones to receive its richest reward.
If not in money, in the conscious
knowledge of having done all
within his power possible to
make those who are less fortu-
nate and their families happy
and contented, for the humblest
citizen always takes a great pride
in the town he lives in and ac-
cording to our idea of the relation
of citizenship, every citizen is deep-
ly interested in each other and
that it is not only his christian
duty to look out for employment
for himself, but he is directly in-
terested financially in having every
citizen self-sustaining and
their families happy.

Washington Letter.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, March 22, '89.
President Harrison doubtless feels
that having been elected solely be-
cause he was a grandson he is
obliged to recognize the claims of
the sons of eminent fathers. It was
for that reason probably that he
gave Walker Blaine his present
prominent position and has now
nominated Fred Grant to be United
States Minister to Austria. But no
matter what influence caused him
to make these appointments it is
truly to be hoped that he will make
no more of the same sort. Neither
of these young men have ever suc-
ceeded in making a living for them-
selves, and while there would be
little objection to giving them
\$1,000 positions, there is a very de-
cided objection to seeing them given
positions out of all proportions to
any ability ever displayed by them.

Mr. John C. New, Dudley's partner
in the Indiana steal, has gotten
his reward. He has been appointed
Consul General of the United
States at London, a position which
is said to pay better than any other
under this government.
And Whitelaw Reid, the editor
of the New York Tribune, has ob-
tained the wish of his heart. He
has been nominated Minister to
France. His appointment has
stirred up considerable feeling
among a certain class of Republi-
cans who have never forgiven him
or the Tribune for supporting Greely
in 1872. It is also remembered that
in 1876 Reid in his fight on Blaine
printed the Muligan letters and
everything else discreditable to
Blaine that he could get hold of.
However, if Blaine can forgive him,
all others may hold their peace.

Wanamaker poses as head of the
Postoffice Department but Clarkson
is expected to do the work. The
office of the Postmaster General is
nothing more than the private
office of John Wanamaker's Phila-
delphia store. The two are con-
nected by a private telegraph wire so
that "cheap John" may be kept in-
formed as to the state of business
at the "five cent counter" and other
bargain departments of his estab-
lishment. A gentleman who has
known Wanamaker intimately for
many years says of his appointment
to the Cabinet; John Wanamaker
knows the value of newspaper ad-
vertising better than any man liv-
ing, with probably the single excep-
tion of P. T. Barnum, and the whole
business from the \$100,000 cam-
paign contribution to the present
is, I am satisfied, regarded by him
as a strictly business transaction
whereby he pays out so much mon-
ey and obtains in return an unlim-
ited amount of valuable advertis-
ing in every newspaper in the United
States. He doesn't care a snap
about being Postmaster General
except for the newspaper adver-
tising it gives him. When his name
begins to drop out of the papers
during the coming fall season, I ex-
pect to see him create a big sensa-
tion by having some sort of a row
in the Cabinet and then resigning,
thus giving himself another boom
in the advertising line. Wana-
maker's first appointments were ex-
pected to be Assistant Attorney Gen-
eral for the Postoffice Department
and J. Lewis Bell, of Pennsylvania,
to be Superintendent of the Rail-
way Mail Service.
The Republican "clean sweepers"
are already disgusted with Harri-
son for his slowness in making ap-
pointments. They are particular
as to where they do their complain-
ing as they are not anxious to have
them get back to the White House
just yet. They still hope.
The latest Republican scheme for
reducing the Treasury surplus is to
double the salaries of Senators and

Representatives. The Senate has
been already sounded on this ques-
tion, and it is in favor of it, as
might be expected.

The employees of the Agricultural
Department have presented ex-
ecutive Coleman with a handsome
antique oak hall clock, eight feet
high, as a token of the esteem in
which he is held by them.

Harrison and Blaine are, in the
language of the street urchin, "in
the soup." The trouble came through
the nomination of Eugene Schuyler
to be Assistant Secretary of State.
A more objectionable man to the
Senate it would have been hard to
find, and it is surprising that the
President and Mr. Blaine should not
have known this. Schuyler's prin-
cipal offense was a book called
"American Diplomacy" written by
him some years ago, in which he
took occasion to criticize General
Grant, then President, in a very se-
vere manner, also Mr. Washburne,
at that time Minister to France,
and also the Senate of the United
States. The President was informed
that the nomination would be re-
jected unless withdrawn. Blaine
cabled the fact to Schuyler who is
in Europe, and the latter declined
the nomination.

Superior Court.

The following cases upon the
criminal docket were disposed of
last week up to noon on Saturday:

Arden Hyman, Affray, nol. pros.
John Morgan, Larceny, not guilty,
prosecutor, D. J. Bibb, to pay costs.
Edmond Williams and Laura
Moore, F. & A., nol. pros.
Geo. Bell, A. with D. W., nol.
pros.

Pitts Edwards, L. & R., nol. pros.
Alonzo Jones and Sam Fincher,
Larceny, nol. pros. with leave.
Daniel Meekens and W. R. Pal-
lon, Affray, nol. pros.
R. L. Beicher, Affray, guilty.

Dempsey Mayo and Rory Walston,
F. & A., guilty, 60 days in jail.
Jesse Hopkins, L. & R., nol. pros.
William Cobb and J. B. Hill, A. &
B., guilty, Cobb fined \$2 and one-
half costs, Hill half costs.

Zeb McLawhorn and Thomas
Moore, A. & B., nol. pros.
Zeb McLawhorn and J. B. Stocks,
Affray, submission, judgement sus-
pended on payment of costs.

Robert Johnson and Ethelinda
Moore, Affray, guilty, fined \$1 and
costs.

Johnson Mills and Riley Evans,
Affray, submission, fined \$1 and costs.
T. B. Cherry and John Collins,
Affray, not guilty.

Anstin Harris, A. & B., guilty
fined \$10 and costs and required to
give bond for good behavior.

W. T. Exum, A. with D. W., not
guilty.
Red Ward, L. & R., not guilty.

John Evans, Maiming Stock,
guilty.
W. M. Kinsaul and Nonie Moya,
F. & A., not guilty.

Peter Johnson, Affray, guilty,
fined \$1 and costs.
Robert Parker, Affray, guilty,
fined one penny and costs, 90 days
in jail.

John L. Fleming and Henry Sugg,
Affray, Fleming submits, motion for
judgment, motion continued.

Harry Daniels, Injury to Stock
and Cruelty to Animals, submission,
judgment suspended on payment of
costs.

George Bowers and Shadrack
Bailey, sci. fa. judgment absolute, dis-
charged on payment of costs.
Willoughby Lanier and Horace
Lanier, Affray, guilty, fined \$5 and
costs each.

Willoughby Lanier, A. & B.,
guilty, 6 months in jail with leave
to Commissioners to hire out.
Shade Adams, A. with D. W.,
submits, 30 days in jail.

N. L. Gray, assault, nol. pros.
N. L. Gray, Removing Crop, not
guilty.

Giles Buck, Larceny, guilty, two
years in State Prison.
Allen Cotton, Jr., and John Pitt,
Affray, not guilty.

Lindy Carr and Liney Joyner,
Affray, submission, Carr fined \$5 and
half costs, Joyner half costs.

Jim Telfair, Webster Telfair, Fore-
man Staton, Freeman Brown and
Dice Stancill, Affray, submission,
judgment suspended on payment of
costs.

William Burney and Major Bar-
ney, Affray, submission, judgment
suspended on payment of costs.

Henry Brown, A. with D. W.,
submits, fined \$5 and costs.
E. B. Dudley, Removing Crop,
not guilty, prosecutor to pay costs.

Arden Moya, Trespass, dismissed
at cost of prosecutor.
James Moore, L. & R., not guilty.

D. R. Perkins and W. J. Langlies,
L. & R., guilty, sentenced to three
years in State prisons, appealed to
Supreme Court.

Alonso Daniel, Perjury, guilty,
six months in jail with leave to
Commissioners to hire out.

Giles Buck, House Breaking
submits, judgment suspended on
payment of costs.

T. B. Cherry and F. J. Johnson,
Affray, Johnson not guilty, Cherry
submits, fined \$5 and costs.

Charles White, Will White and
Joe Hardy, Affray, both Whites not
guilty, Hardy recognized and con-
tinued.

GREENVILLE MARKET

Corrected weekly by LICHTENSTEIN &
SCHEIDT, Wholesale and Retail Grocers,
Mess Fork 1275 to 1325
Bulk Sides 64 75
Bulk Shoulders 64 75
Bacon Sides 64 75
Bacon Shoulders 64 75
Pitt County Hams 11 to 12 1/2
Sugar Cured Hams 13 1/2
Flour 8 75 to 6 75
Coffee 10 1/2 to 7 1/2
Brown Sugar 64 to 7 1/2
Granulated Sugar 7 1/2 to 10
Syrup 18 to 40
Tobacco 27 to 65
Lard 8 to 10
Butter 24 to 35
Cheese 24 to 35
Eggs 30
Meal 65 to 80
Corn 2 75
Irish Potatoes G. A. Salt 85
G. A. Salt 2 00
Liverpool Salt 1 50
Rice 1 75
Beeswax 18 to 20
Horsford's Bread Prep'n 8 25
Star Lye 2 40
Greenough Oil 10 to 11
Sardine Oil 7 20
Oils 50

R. S. CLARK & CO.,

DEALER IN
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 SHELTON, SASHES, DOORS AND BLINDS,

MOULDINGS, MIXED PAINTS, TIN SHINGLES, FANCY CUT GLASS, BRACKETS,
VARNISHES, TARRIED ROOFING PAPERS, ENAMELED GLASS, STAIR RAIL,
Coach Colors in Japan, Plain Sheathing Papers, Cathedral Glass Newsels,
Dry Paints, Plaster of Wall Papers, Venetian Chrysanthemum Glass, Wood Mantels,
Brushes, Wire Cloth Window Screens, Rubber Roofing Paint,
Marbledized Stain 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 Tinware, Sash, Doors, Glass
and putty, Axes, Hoes, Shovels and Rakes, Plow Castings of every kind, Wheel
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,

Matc es, 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. All guaranteed to be First-class and
pure straight goods. DRY GOODS of all kinds, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GEN-
TLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, HATS and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, LAD-
IES' and CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHING
GOODS, DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH and BLINDS, CROCKERY and QUEENS-
WARE, HARDWARE, FLOWS and PLOW CASTING, LEATHER of different
kinds, GIN and MILL BELTING, HAY, ROCK LIME, PLASTER OF PARIS, and PLAS-
TERING LATH, HARNESSES, BRIDLES and SADDLES.

HEAVY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY.
Agent for Clark & O. N. T. Spool Cotton which I offer to the trade at Wholesale
Jobbers prices, 35 cents per dozen, less 6 per cent for cash. Horsford's Bread Prepa-
ration and Hall's Star Lye at jobbers prices. Lewis' White Lead and pure Lin-
seed Oil, Varnishes and Paints, Cocks, 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 please themselves
as to prices. The garments offered are made on
the premises with the intention of furnishing the
best material, perfect in finish and workmanship,
at prices which compare favorably with goods
of inferior quality, and to suit the most fastidi-
ous 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 nothing
but first-class work. We keep up with the times and the latest improved styles.
Best material used in all work. All styles of Springs are used, you can select from
Brewster, Storm, Timpin, Coil, Ram Horn, King.

Also keep on hand a full line of ready made

HARNESS AND WHIPS,

the year round, which we will sell as low as the lowest.

Special Attention Given to REPAIRING.

Thanking the people of this and surrounding counties for past favor to, we hope
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.

BIG BARGAINS!

BY

THE VICTORY IS OURS

Bad Policy to Crow

Yet there are many conservative women who never try new ideas; they wait until an article has become the standard in its line, "until it can crow." To these women we want to say that PEARLINE has reached that point; it is now a necessity in millions of homes throughout the land.

INTELLIGENT WOMEN recognize its wonderful cleansing properties—admit that it is the modern soap—that it has no equal for ALL washing and cleaning purposes—that it effects a saving of time and labor—that by doing away with the worst of the rubbing it does away with the worst of the wear, and besides it is absolutely harmless to fabric or hands.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers are offering imitations which they claim to be PEARLINE, or "the same as PEARLINE." IT'S FALSE—these are not, and besides are dangerous. PEARLINE is never peddled, but sold by all good grocers.

Manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, New York.

Beware

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers are offering imitations which they claim to be PEARLINE, or "the same as PEARLINE." IT'S FALSE—these are not, and besides are dangerous. PEARLINE is never peddled, but sold by all good grocers.

DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORT!

GRAND EMPORIUM

For Shaving, Cutting and Dressing Hair.

STOP

AT THE GLASS FRONT

Orders for work on cut glass, which place I have recently located, and where I have everything in my line.

NEW, CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE,

TO MAKE A

MODEL BARBERSHOP

with all the improved appliances; new and comfortable chairs.

Razors sharpened at reasonable figures.

Orders for work on cut glass, which place I have recently located, and where I have everything in my line.

NEW, CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE, TO MAKE A MODEL BARBERSHOP with all the improved appliances; new and comfortable chairs.

Razors sharpened at reasonable figures.

Orders for work on cut glass, which place I have recently located, and where I have everything in my line.

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R.

Condensed Schedule.

Trains Going South.	No. 23.	No. 27.	No. 15.
Ar Weldon	12 40 pm	5 43 pm	6 00 am
Ar Rocky Mount	1 52		7 10
Ar Tarboro	3 55		
Ar Weldon	10 20 am		
Ar Tarboro	10 20 am		
Ar Weldon	12 25 pm	7 00 pm	7 43 am
Ar Selma	2 40		
Ar Fayetteville	6 10		
Ar Goldsboro	8 15	7 40	8 35 am
Ar Warsaw	4 10		9 33
Ar Fayetteville	6 20	8 40	9 49
Ar Weldon	6 30	9 55	11 30
Ar Wilmington	6 40		

Trains Going North.

No. 14.	No. 28.	No. 65.
Ar Wilmington	12 05 am	9 00 am
Ar Goldsboro	1 20 am	10 35
Ar Warsaw	10 50	5 55
Ar Goldsboro	2 23	11 50
Ar Fayetteville	3 00	
Ar Selma	10 20	
Ar Weldon	11 40	
Ar Rocky Mount	3 02 am	12 28 pm
Ar Tarboro	1 17	8 29
Ar Weldon	10 20 am	
Ar Weldon	4 30	2 40 pm

Daily except Sunday.

Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Halifax for Scotland Neck at 2 30 P. M. Returning, leaves Scotland Neck 6 30 A. M. daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C. via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, 6 00 P. M. Sunday 12 17 P. M. arrive Williamston, N. C. 8 10 P. M. 6 40 P. M. Returning leaves Williamston, N. C. daily except Sunday, 7 10 A. M. Sunday 9 50 A. M. arrive Tarboro, N. C. 9 15 A. M. 11 30 A. M.

Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 7 00 A. M. arrive Smithfield, N. C. 8 30 A. M. Returning leaves Smithfield, N. C. 10 10 A. M. arrive Goldsboro, N. C. 11 35 A. M.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 3 00 P. M. arrives Nashville at 2 30 P. M. Spring Hope at 1 15 P. M. Returning leaves Spring Hope 10 00 A. M. Nashville 10 35 A. M. arrives Rocky Mount 11 15 A. M. daily except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton, daily, except Sunday, at 6 00 P. M. and 11 00 A. M. Returning leave Clinton at 8 00 A. M. and 3 10 P. M. connect with Warsaw at 8 15, 15 25 and 23 25. Southbound train on Wilson & Fayetteville Branch is No. 51. Northbound is No. 50. Daily except Sunday.

Train No. 27 South will stop only at Weldon, Goldsboro and Magnolia.

Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily. All via Richmond, and daily except Sunday via Bay Line.

Train makes close connection for all points North via Richmond and Washington.

All trains run solid between Wilmington and Washington, and have Pullman Palace Sleepers attached.

JOHN F. DIVINE, General Sup't.

P. R. KENLY, Supt. Transportation.

M. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Passenger Ag't.

EVERYBODY LOOK.

Horses AND Mules.

A car load just arrived and now for sale by.

at Keel & King's old stand. Will sell them at reasonable terms on time. I bought my stock for Cash and can afford to sell as cheap as anyone. Give me a call. Have just procured several first-class Vehicles and will take passengers to any point at reasonable rates.

Sale, Feed and Livery Stables.

H.F. KEEL,

at Keel & King's old stand. Will sell them at reasonable terms on time. I bought my stock for Cash and can afford to sell as cheap as anyone. Give me a call. Have just procured several first-class Vehicles and will take passengers to any point at reasonable rates.

Sale, Feed and Livery Stables.

UNDERTAKING.

Having associated B. S. SHEPARD with me in the Undertaking business we are ready to serve the people in the capacity. All notes and accounts due me for past services have been placed in the hands of Mr. Shepard for collection.

Respectfully,

JOHN FLANAGAN.

We keep on hand at all times a nice stock of Burial Cases and Caskets of all styles and can furnish anything desired from the finest Metallic Case down to a Pitt County Pine Coffin. We are fitted up with all conveniences and can render satisfactory services to all who patronize us.

FLANAGAN & SHEPARD.

Feb. 22nd, 1888.

W. L. ELLIOTT. S. P. ELLIOTT. JOHN NICHOLS.

Elliott Bros.,

COTTON FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS

BALTIMORE and NORFOLK

Established in Baltimore in 1870.

Will open a House in NORFOLK in September, 1887, for the handling and sale of cotton, thus giving our customers their choice of the two markets.

THE NEW MILITARY STORE OF Mrs. M. T. JOWELL

Has lately been repaired and fitted up and she has just received a superb display of New Military for

FALL AND WINTER

Besides her usual line of trimmed and untrimmed Hats, Ornaments and general millinery goods, she has the prettiest stock of South Silks, ombre shaded Ribbons, Gaudes, etc., in the market. Give her a call at the Old Stand.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE CORNER

Can be found a fresh supply of Light Groceries, Canned Goods, Fruits, Confections, Tobacco, Cigars, &c., &c., which will be sold at VERY LOWEST CASH PRICES. Give me a call.

J. C. CHESTNUT.

For Sale.

Twenty-five Bushels Sweet Potato Slips—Red Yam and Spanish. Orders sent with E. C. Glenn will be filled in Greenville April 2nd.

ANNE JOYNER.

Atlantic & N. Railroad

TIME TABLE No. 15.

In Effect 6:35 A. M. A Wednesday Dec. 14th, 1888.

GOING EAST. SCHEDULE GOING WEST

No. 81. Passenger Train.	No. 50.
Ar. Stations.	Ar. Ives.
Ar. 8 30	Goldsboro 11 25 am
Ar. 4 40	Kinston 10 40 10 48
Ar. 1 48	New Bern 8 27 8 44
Ar. 12 26 pm	Morehead City 8 23 8 38

Daily

GOING EAST. SCHEDULE GOING WEST

No. 1.	No. 2.
Mixed Fr. & Pass. Train.	Mixed Fr. & Pass. Train.
Ar. 12 10	Goldsboro 6 15 pm
Ar. 12 45	Best's 5 35 5 40
Ar. 1 10	La Grange 5 05 5 15
Ar. 1 25	Falling Creek 4 40 4 55
Ar. 1 50	Kinston 4 55 5 10
Ar. 2 25	Caswell 2 30 2 35
Ar. 2 55	Dover 1 58 2 10
Ar. 3 40	Core City 2 24 2 30
Ar. 4 05	Tuscarora 12 54 1 00
Ar. 4 35	Clark's 11 22 12 44
Ar. 5 00	New Bern 10 32 12 30
Ar. 5 15	Richmond 9 41 9 46
Ar. 5 40	Croatan 9 28 9 33
Ar. 6 05	Haystack 8 50 9 15
Ar. 6 30	Newport 8 17 8 37
Ar. 6 55	Wilmington 8 00 8 20
Ar. 7 10	Morehead City 7 17 7 27
Ar. 7 35	Atlantic Hotel 7 05 7 15
Ar. 7 55	Morehead Depot 7 00 7 10

*Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Train 50 connects with Wilmington & Weldon Train bound North, leaving Goldsboro 11:30 a. m., and with Richmond & Danville Train West, leaving Goldsboro 8:20 p. m.

Train 51 connects with Richmond & Danville Train, arriving at Goldsboro 8:10 p. m., and with Wilmington & Weldon Train North at 8:10 p. m.

Train 2 connects with Wilmington & Weldon Through Freight Train, leaving Goldsboro at 8:20 p. m. and with Richmond & Danville Through Freight Train, leaving Goldsboro at 8:10 p. m.

S. L. DILL, Superintendent.

EASTERN REFLECTOR.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

THE DEATH OF WINTER.

ROBERT BURNS WILSON.

Pierced by the sun's bright arrows, Winter lies With dabbled robes upon the blurred hill-sides; Fast flows the clear cold blood; in vain he tries With cooling breath to check the flowing tide.

He faintly hears the footsteps of fair Spring Advancing through the woodland to the dell. And she stops to hear the waters sing. And call the flowers, that know his full well.

Ah, now she smiles to see the glancing stream She stirs the dead leaves with her anxious feet; She stoops to plant the first awakening beam, And woe the cold Earth with whom breathings sweet.

"Ah, gentle mistress, doth thy soul rejoice To find me thus laid low? So far thou art! Let me but hear the music of thy voice: Let me but see the sun on thy pitying face."

"Soon, endeth life for me. Thou wilt be blest: The flowering field, the budding trees be thine. Grant me the pillow of thy fragrant breast. Then come, oblivion. In more reprieve."

Thus plead the dying Winter. She the Whose heart hath love, and only love, to give. Did quickly lay her full warm bosom to His cold cheek, and fondly whispered, "Live."

His cold white lips close to her heart she pressed; Her sighs were mingled with each breath he drew; And the strong life faded on her breast. Her own soft tears fell down like heaven's dew.

O ye sweet blossoms of the whispering leaf, Ye fair, frail children of the woodland wide, Ye are the fruit of that dear love which she Did give to wounded Winter ere he died.

And some are tinted like her eyes of blue. Some like the blush that on her cheek did glow. Some from her lips have caught their scarlet hue. But more still keep the whiteness of the snow.

From Grave to Gay.

Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

A cluster of ten graves attracts the eye of every one who visits the graveyard at Ariffin.

These graves and the legend above them awaken an irresistible sense of humor. At the heads of the five larger graves stand plain marble slabs, each being simple fluted and bearing the name and age of "my wife." The five little graves have small slabs of the same design, each bearing the name of a child.

One husband has buried here his five wives, and one father his five children. By the side of each mother sleeps her child, one husband and father buried them all.

He said the reason he had the same kind of tombstone placed over them all was his strict impartiality. He had loved each alike and no one wife more than the other.

No later Rachel has supplanted Leah; and he did not wish to show any partiality in the matter of their graves.

The slabs are so arranged that the first is that over the first wife, then comes the headstone of the little child grave; then the second wife and the second little child. So that reading them in proper order we get the following legend and moral:

"My wife Mary, aged 35."

"Little Simon."

"My wife June, aged 31."

"Little Georgia."

"My wife Anna, aged 27."

"Little Birdie."

"My wife Maria, aged 28."

"Little Ruth."

"My wife Betsy, aged 30."

"Little Hope."

He has buried the "little hope" but he is still a marrying man, and after being "consoled" he began enquiring among the neighbors "if they knew of a desirable woman who wanted to marry."

THE ORPHAN'S HOME.

Rev. L. B. Payne, Agent and Trustee of the Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga., Writes a Letter Dated February 5th, 1889.

Atlanta Constitution.

"I have been using Swift's Specific with the children of the orphan's home under my charge with the best results. I began its use between nine and ten years ago, and have seen many remarkable results. Quite a number of the children had constitutional blood diseases resulting from the sins of the parents and every one of these children were cured of the horrible taint by the use of S. S. S.

There have also been scores of children in the institution whose systems (they having been mostly taken from the benefits of parental care) were enervated by dirt eating and other foul practices. Every one of these children have taken S. S. S. and all have been signally benefited by it. All have been cured who have taken enough of it. We have also two inmates of the home, subject to painful recurring attacks of erysipelas. Neither one improved under the treatment usual for the disease. When all other medicines were discarded and they took S. S. S. the cure in each case was quick and permanent, for they have been well for five years and there has been no return of the disease. I could tell much more of the remarkable cures of blood disease by S. S. S., for I have seen it used and know its value.

L. B. PAYNE.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Interesting to Horse Owners.

Edison's Electric Spavin Cure Positively removes Bone Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, or Curb in 72 hours without pain. Particulars, illustrated circulars and testimonials sent on receipt of 2 cent stamp.

NICHOLS & CO.

46 West 14th St., N. Y.

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News and Observer.

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The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may not know what it is, but you know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold, or any throat, lung, or chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every free, or money refunded. Trial bottle free at Mc G. Eruil's Drugstore.

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Durham Sun.

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Entered as Second-Class Matter, May 1, 1888, under Post Office No. 100, Greenville, N. C., and for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1879, authorized on July 1, 1888.

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