

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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IN THE

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will not hesitate to criticize Democratic

measures that are inconsistent

with the true principles of the party.

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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. Sanderlin of Wayne.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—
Sidney M. Fieger 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.

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Beaufort.
Second District—Frederick Phillips, of
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Third District—H. G. Connor, of Wil-
son.
Fourth District—Walter Clark, of
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Seventh District—James C. McRae, of
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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.

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Matt. W. Ransom, of North-
ampton.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—FIRST DISTRICT.

Thomas G. Skinner, of Perquimans.
Second District—H. P. Chestnut, 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, of
Seventh District—John S. Henderson,
of Guilford.
Eighth District—W. H. A. Cox, of
Ninth District—H. G. Ewart, of
Tenth District—H. G. Ewart, of
Eleventh District—H. G. Ewart, of
Twelfth District—H. G. Ewart, 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—Maroon Manning.
Coroner—J. H. Shelburne.
Commissioners—Council Dawson, Chair-
man, Guilford Mooting.
W. A. James, Jr., T. E. Keel.
Board of Education—Henry Harding,
Chairman; J. S. Crighton, and J. D.
Cox.
Public School Superintendent—Joseph
Latham.
Supt. of Health—Dr. F. W. Brown.
Sanitary Keeper—Cornelius Kinsaid.

TOWN.

Mayor—C. M. Bernard.
Clerk—C. C. Forbes.
Treasurer—J. F. Feikins.
Police—T. B. Cherry & J. C. McGowan.
Commissioners—1st Ward, T. A. Wilks
and J. P. Norbert; 2nd Ward, O. Hook-
er and R. Williams, Jr.; 3rd Ward, J. J.
Perkins and A. F. Kinsaid.

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. E. John,
Pastor.
Baptist—Services every Sunday, morn-
ing and night. Prayer Meeting every
Wednesday night. Rev. J. W. Williams,
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.
Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50, meets
every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Ma-
sonic Hall, P. W. Brown, H. P.
Covenant Lodge, No. 17, L. O. O. F.,
meets every Tuesday night. D. L.
James, N. G.
Insurance Lodge, No. 1109, 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 or-
ders will be issued from 12:30 P. M. and
from 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Special mail arrives daily (except Sun-
day) at 9:30 A. M., and departs at 3 P. M.
Tribune 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.
J. J. PERKINS, P. M.

Appointments

For preaching on Bethlehem Mission.
P. Blenheim, 1st Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Lang School House, 1st Sunday at 10
o'clock.
2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock.
3rd Sunday at 11 o'clock.
4th Sunday at 11 o'clock.
5th Sunday at 11 o'clock.
6th Sunday at 11 o'clock.
7th Sunday at 11 o'clock.
8th Sunday at 11 o'clock.
9th Sunday at 11 o'clock.
10th Sunday at 11 o'clock.
11th Sunday at 11 o'clock.
12th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Poetry.

MOTHER.

BY H. C. DODGE.

In all the world—go where you will—
You'll never find another
Who'll stick to you through good or ill
And love you like—a mother.
In all the world—where'er you roam—
With sister, wife or brother,
You'll never know so sweet a home
As that one made by mother.
In all the world—though wealth com-
mands
For you the work others—
You'll never find a pair of hands
To toil for you like—mother's.
In all the world—although you should
In riches nearly smother—
You'll taste no cooking half so good
As that prepared by—mother.
In all the world—though friends sincere
And more to you than brothers—
You'll never for a moment hear
A voice so kind as—mother's.

In all the world—although you break
The tender hearts of others,
There is no heart can ever ache
For you as much as—mother's.
In all the world—though you create
A pleasure for another,
You can give none a joy so great
As you can give to—mother.

In all the world—although a wife
May you in goodness smother,
There's none who'll sacrifice a life
For you as quick as—mother.

In all this world—where you in bliss
May soon forget another,
There is no one whom you will miss
When she is gone, like—mother.

PATIENCE WITH THE LIVING.

Sweet friend, when thou and I are gone
Beyond earth's weary labor,
When shall be our need of grace,
From comrades or from neighbor;
Passed all the strife, the toll, the care,
And done with all the sighing,
What tender truth shall we have gained,
Alas, by simply dying?

Then hps too chary of their praise
Will tell our merits over,
And eyes too swift our faults to see
Shall not detect discover,
Be patient with the living,
When stones were thick to cumber
Our steep hill path, will scatter flowers
Above our pilloled slumber.

Sweet friend, perchance, both thou and I,
Ere love is past forgiving,
Should take the earnest lesson home,
Be patient with the living,
To-day's repressed rebuke may save
Our blinding tears to-morrow,
Then patience, e'en when keenest edge
May what a nameless sorrow!

'Tis easy to be gentle when
Death's silence shames our clamor;
And easy to discern the best,
Through memory's mystic glamour,
Be wise it were for thee and me,
Ere love is past forgiving,
To take the tender lesson home,
Be patient with the living.
—Christian Advocate.

Concerning the Ears.

Boston Herald.

The ears are so often subject to
disease, especially in early life, that
people should know more of them
than they now generally do. A
little, but not much, can be said
about the care they need. The real
apparatus of hearing is fortunately
so well constructed and so well pro-
tected in its situation, it does very
well, as a rule, under the "let alone
treatment." There is much, how-
ever, to be said about what ought
not to be done to the ears, for habits
which tend to injure them are ex-
ceedingly common. Again, people
should be better informed about the
diseases of these important organs,
not only for the reason that many
of them may be prevented, but be-
cause, as a general thing, they are
improperly treated. Considering
these facts, it is assumed that a dis-
cussion of the subject will be of in-
terest.

Anatomists have divided the ear
into three parts. A description of
two is comparatively easy, but of the
other is too difficult to undertake.
The drum of the ear is the dividing
line between the external and the
so called middle ear. The drum lies
about an inch and a quarter within
the passage. Beyond the drum is
the actual hearing apparatus. The
outermost part of the external ear
is, as every one of course knows,
trumpet shaped, so as to receive and
collect sounds from all quarters.
The middle ear, lying back of the
drum, is a small cavity, which com-
municates with deep caverns, which
are also a part of the hearing ap-
paratus.

THE EUSTACHIAN TUBE.

The middle ear also communicates
with the upper part of the throat—
properly the pharynx—by a narrow
passage called the Eustachian tube.
Hence it will be seen that but for
the drum of the ear there would be
a continuous passage from the
outer ear to the throat. Patients
who have suffered perforation of
the drum will very readily appreci-
ate this fact, for in blowing the nose
the air escapes through the ear
with a whistling sound. The Eus-
tachian tube plays several impor-
tant parts. Were it not for that
the drum, owing to the absence of
air on one side, would not vibrate,
and the hearing power, while not
necessarily wholly destroyed, would

be very much impaired. This gen-
eral idea of the ear is about the
best one can acquire without con-
siderable study and the aid of
charts. At any rate it is quite
sufficient for the purpose of this dis-
cussion.

Although the drum of the ear
lies an inch and a quarter within
the passage, it is very often injured,
and, in fact, destroyed by the wan-
ton carelessness in picking the ears.
An instrument quite often used for
that purpose is the hairpin. Never
put anything into your ears but
your elbow, is sound advice, and if
universally followed there would
be decidedly fewer cases of deafness.
In picking the ears, possible injury
to the drum is by no means the
only danger to be apprehended. The
lining of the ear passage is quite
sensitive to irritation. It re-
quires but very little rubbing or
scratching to inflame it, and even
if that irritation be limited to the
outermost part of the passage, as it
is where only the finger is used,
there is a decided tendency for the
trouble caused to extend up to and
involve the drum. Many people
must have noticed that after even
gently picking the ear there soon
was felt an uncomfortable sense of
fullness deep within, giving evi-
dence of an extension of the irri-
tation. Picking the ear, even if limited
to the outer part of it, also gives
rise to small abscesses, which many
can testify are exceedingly painful
and slow to disappear.

There is naturally always a small
amount of wax in the ears. People
generally think that they should re-
move that from time to time, and
for the purpose a variety of ear
spoons have been constructed. It
is true that there are occasional
cases where the wax accumulates
such an extent it threatens to fill up
the passage. But that condition of
things is scarcely ever noted in a
healthy ear. Nature has made such
provisions that the wax is properly
disposed of if it is not meddled
with. The glands which secrete it
are on the upper wall of the pas-
sage, which has just sufficient
"pitch" to let it roll out. If one
kneads this fact he need not try to
aid nature in removing the wax, for
in doing so he will most probably
defeat her plans by pushing it far
within, where the floor of the canal
slopes in the opposite direction.
That done, the wax is liable to re-
main there until picked out or in
some other way removed. It is gen-
erally the rule that where one is
careful to keep the ear free of wax
its secretion is very greatly increased
in consequence of the irritation set
up.

ANGER WITH THE LIVING.

After what has been said it will
be seen that all interference with
the outer passage of the ear is
fraught with danger, and even in
using the towel after bathing the
face, the part about the ear should
be touched with great gentleness.
And here it is well to say that many
people incautiously make them-
selves deaf by using a towel or
handkerchief, rolled in the shape
of a wedge, to wipe out the ear. An
occasional itching of the ear is al-
most always overcome by rubbing
near the passage just in front of the
ear. Where the itching is quite
constant, a diseased condition of
the lining of the passage will be found,
and to effect a cure the services of
a physician will be needed. The itchy-
ing may be temporarily relieved
with warm, weak saleratus water,
dropped into the passage.

It is a common practice in such
cases and many others to drop into
the ear sweet oil or glycerine.
Their use can scarcely ever be just-
ified, and certainly in some condi-
tions of the ear it is absolutely for-
bidden as harmful. Not only is itel-
ing within the ear, but all such sen-
sations, as of fullness, of burning
or of pain, also indicate that there
is some disease going on there,
and, of course, a physician should be
consulted. For these symptoms and
for some others the syringe is fre-
quently brought into service. Very
generally that instrument is a small
glass affair which is well high val-
ued for the purpose to which it is
put. To syringe out the ears is a
very nice operation, and one can
scarcely do it properly without be-
ing instructed by a physician.

Where there is any deposit in the
ear, as of hardened wax, etc., a con-
siderable quantity of water must be
thrown into it in order to do any
good. Again, the stream must be
properly directed or more harm
than good will result instead of op-
ing cleansed and washed out, the

offending substance to be removed
will be driven farther in and be-
come packed against the drum.
Then there are other things to be
considered in this connection. In
using a syringe, if a stream of water
is thrown against the drum with too
great a force, injury is sure to re-
sult. In that way it is possible to
rupture the drum, but if that is not
done inflammation will very likely
be the consequence. Again, water
too hot or too cold may set up an
inflammation. Therefore, all things
considered, the rule is fixed that
syringing the ear should never be
done unless a physician has advised it
and given ample instructions as to
all its details.

is Bachelorhood a Success?

Detroit Free Press.
It seems to the Free Press that one
phase, at least, of a popularly mooted
question has not received the at-
tention which it deserves. In con-
sidering the now trite query, "Is
marriage a failure?" there seems a
general tendency toward assuming
that the answer, be affirmative or
negative, must result by *reductio ad
absurdum* in determining the success
or failure of celibacy. This is an
unwarrantable assumption. Even
admitting marriage to be a failure,
it does not follow that the condition
of ere and yellow maidenhood is
happy nor, with marriage a demon-
strated success is the condition of
the bachelor one with the worse.
This should be clear enough, for a
moment and then forget. Let us
hope that he himself is glad, for
there is gladness due him some-
where.

Home and Farm.
I see, by reading Home and Farm
some people think farming don't
pay, but I think it does, and with
your permission I will tell why I
think so. My husband came home
at the end of the war with nothing
but his hands and a will to work.
The first three months' work he did
lost, as the man he worked for
died insolvent. He worked along
for a year or two, and got enough
provisions to keep two a year, and
persuaded me to help him eat it.
(And, by the way, I was not hard
to persuade.) I had a little house-
hold furniture and a cow and pig,
so we cast our lot together and
went to work. We bought a mule
on time and rented a farm, and by
working hard and using economy
he helping me in the house night
and morning and I helping him in
the field during the day, we man-
aged to make a good living and
pay the rent.

After a while we bought a farm,
not a large one, but large enough
to make plenty to keep the family
and some to sell. We have done
our work ourselves, have but very
little help. We made our own
provisions at home and then what
could we, have not bought corn
but two or three times and then
just a few bushels when we had a
very dry season, but would have
some to sell most every year. As
the children grew up we taught
them to work, not hard work, but
enough to make them healthy and
keep them out of mischief. And
now we have our farm paid for and
stock to work it, don't owe but a
few dollars. Nothing we have has
any mortgage on it, as we have
never given one on anything. We
have partly raised seven children
and sent them to school more or
less every year until the older ones
have a very good education.

And we have lost a good deal in
the way of stock, having lost four
good milk cows and a valuable
horse, besides other smaller stock.
Some times money is not very
plenty but we always manage to
sweep fifty cents to pay for Home
and Farm every year. It has been a
regular visitor at our house for about
twelve years, and I expect it to be
as long as we are able to raise fifty
cents. I have a kind husband and
seven sweet children to love me,
and a kind Heavenly Father to
watch over us all and direct our
affairs, and therefore I am happy
and contented as a

FARMER'S WIFE.

Hasterville, N. C.
When a young man proposes and
is accepted he rings the girl's hand.
If he is refused he wrings his own
hands.—Yorkers Statesman.

Teacher to class in geography
"It should dig a hole through
the earth where was a cone out!"
Small boy—"Out of the hole!"
New York World.

written *obit*; others have gone to
distant places, and still others have
taken a longer or more hopeless jour-
ney of indifference or alienation.
Men have too much to do that con-
cerns themselves to meet friendship
more than half way, and per-
haps our old bachelor did not do all
that he might, when time and he
were younger acquaintances, to keep
those friends whom fortune sen-
tenced him.
You all know how it goes on. A
comfortable room enough; slippers
for feet that will never again shine
in patent leather; a dressing gown
on the back, while moth's riddle the
useless "claw hammer", meals that
are better than appetite or diges-
tion service in sickness or health
that meets all needs except the
lungry longing for sympathy and
love—that is perfunctory as are all
things bought and paid for. Most
people looking from without think
and say that the man is fortunate,
because his stomach is filled, his
head sheltered and his back cov-
ered. If they could but know it,
he would give the food for a crust
and an ideal; he would barter the
raiment for rags and one illusion;
he would exchange his luxurious
rooms for a hovel and one word of
disinterested affection—our pres-
sure of a child's arm about his neck.
Age increases, infirmity and suffer-
ing are greater, loneliness is more
complete and when, after months or
years of such mere existence, some
one tells you, casually, that "old
— is dead," you are sorry for a
moment and then forget. Let us
hope that he himself is glad, for
there is gladness due him some-
where.

Does Farming Pay?

Home and Farm.
I see, by reading Home and Farm
some people think farming don't
pay, but I think it does, and with
your permission I will tell why I
think so. My husband came home
at the end of the war with nothing
but his hands and a will to work.
The first three months' work he did
lost, as the man he worked for
died insolvent. He worked along
for a year or two, and got enough
provisions to keep two a year, and
persuaded me to help him eat it.
(And, by the way, I was not hard
to persuade.) I had a little house-
hold furniture and a cow and pig,
so we cast our lot together and
went to work. We bought a mule
on time and rented a farm, and by
working hard and using economy
he helping me in the house night
and morning and I helping him in
the field during the day, we man-
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pay the rent.

After a while we bought a farm,
not a large one, but large enough
to make plenty to keep the family
and some to sell. We have done
our work ourselves, have but very
little help. We made our own
provisions at home and then what
could we, have not bought corn
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just a few bushels when we had a
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the children grew up we taught
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few dollars. Nothing we have has
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Some times money is not very
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FARMER'S WIFE.

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hands.—Yorkers Statesman.

Teacher to class in geography
"It should dig a hole through
the earth where was a cone out!"
Small boy—"Out of the hole!"
New York World.

How To Kill a Town.

Buy of pedlers as often and as
much as possible.
Never pay your local paper a
cent for advertisements.
Denounce your merchants be-
cause they have a profit on their
goods.
Glory in the fall of a man who
has done much to build a town.
Make your town out the worst
moral place and stab it every chance
you get.
Send away for letter heads, blanks
statements, etc., because they are
five cents cheaper after express is
paid.
Refuse to unite in every scheme
for the betterment of the material
interest of the people.
If a stranger come to town tell
him that everything is overdone
and predict a general crash in the
future.
Patronize outside newspapers to
the exclusion of your own and then
denounce them for not being as
cheap as a city paper.

When you have anything to say
about town say it in such a way as
to leave the impression that you
have no faith in it.
Never on an any account speak a
good word for your banks, mer-
chants, ministers, teachers, colleges,
schools, newspapers, or anybody or
anything else.

If you are a merchant don't ad-
vertise in your home paper, but buy
a rubber stamp and use that—it
may save you a few times and
make the paper look as if it was
published in a one horse town, and
give the place a black eye.

On the contrary if you want to
have a good, lively and pleasant
place to live in, patronize home
merchants, printers, manufacturers,
colleges, banks and talk cheerfully
of your surroundings.

The Next Census—Farm Statistics.

In 1890 an officer of the Federal
Government will call upon every
farmer in this State, and expect to
receive correct answers to many
questions propounded in regard to
his farm and operations thereon.
These statistics are very impor-
tant, and all are interested in them
They will refer almost exclusively
to the crops of the present year,
1889. It behooves every farmer,
therefore, to make correct answers
to all questions propounded by these
officers. Among the many ques-
tions asked will be the number of
acres in the several crops, and the
aggregate in cultivation; value of
farm implements and also of live
stock; cost of fertilizers used; es-
timated value of all farm productions
for the present year, 1889; number
of horses, mules, oxen, milch cows,
and other cattle, sheep, swine; wool
milk, butter, cheese, etc.

Every one should feel an interest
in these statistics, and endeavor to
have them correct and full, so as to
make a creditable showing for our
commonwealth, as well as to furnish
a large and growing demand for
correct statistical information of
our agricultural interests, which at
present is very inadequate.

JOHN ROBINSON,
Commissioner.

A Joke on Jarvis.

New York Star.
A good story is told of ex-Gov.
Jarvis while he was our representa-
tive in South America. The em-
peror was giving a reception, and
all the dignitaries were invited.
The other foreign ministers went in
their carriages, clad in the regula-
tion costume for such occasions.
Jarvis, to set an example of Ameri-
can independence, walked to the
palace on foot in his ordinary every
day broadcloth. He threaded his
way among the many carriages that
were crowding toward the festi-
vity scene. He made himself un-
derstood as being the American Min-
ister, and was admitted. He paid his
respects to the Emperor and then
wandered out to the portico, took a
seat in a secluded spot, where he
began quietly to enjoy a smoke.

Two of the attendants of the pal-
ace came upon him and nudged him
off, and might have incarcerated
him had not the secretary of the
American Legation, who could speak
the language, come upon the scene
at this moment. He saw that the
natives had mistook him for the
American Minister, and he was
released with many apologies.

THE STATE.

What is Happening Around Us.

As Reflected from the State Press.

Grabam Gleaner: Hardly a day
passes that we do not hear some
one from the country speaking most
hopefully of the fine prospects for a
small grain crop.

There is not a whiskey shop in
Tyrell county, N. C. The prison
of the county is empty, and there
was not a State case on the docket
at the last court.

From the Stanley Observer we
learn the facts of the death of a lit-
tle child of Mr. Adam Trece. The
child got into a vessel containing
a pint of liquor and drank it. In a
short time the child died from the
effects of the liquor.

Washington Progress: The saw
mills of Geo. A. Munger & Bros.,
located on Pungo river were burned
Wednesday afternoon last. They
caught from a spark. One million
feet of lumber was lost. The loss is
estimated at \$15,000. No insur-
ance.

Weldon News: A gentleman
who had been out to Major Emry's
Pierce farm about five miles from
town, informed us a day or two ago
that he saw fifteen acres of clover
which averaged from 26 to 27 inches
in height. He also had a quanti-
ty of cotton already up and grow-
ing finely.

Rocky Mount Phoenix: We re-
gret to learn that Rev. J. A. Leslie
has tendered his resignation as pas-
tor of the Baptist Church at Tarbo-
ro. Mr. Leslie was for several years
pastor of the church in this place
and is much beloved by our people
here. We learn that he has accept-
ed a call in Virginia.

Raleigh Chronicle: The State
owns a large body of land in Craven
and Jones counties. The Governor
is very urgent in advocacy of the
Penitentiary Board making a State
farm on part of this land, and thus
utilizing some of the convicts for
making bread and meat. Last
week President Faison, Director
Clark and Engineer Lewis inspected
these lands. The matter is under
advisement.

Goldsboro Argus: The death of
the estimable wife of Rev. J. T.
Brogden, of this city, occurred sud-
denly, of rheumatism of the heart
yesterday morning while the fire al-
arm was being sounded. What
makes her death the more sad was
the absence of her husband, who
went down to Lenoir county Satur-
day evening to officiate at a funeral
on Sunday.

Concord Times: Simon Barn-
hardt killed a hawk last Saturday
morning, before he came to town,
that measured 4 feet from tip to tip.
The gun with which it was brought
down was bought May 6th, 1850,
and has been in use ever since.
Our county Treasurer tells us that
the first thing he ever shot was a
sap sucker and he used this same
old gun and that a part of was at
that time tied together with strings

Raleigh Call: When you pass
through the east gate of the capitol
square look at the

M. R. Lang's Column.

COST.

In a few weeks the store which I now occupy will have to undergo extensive repairs.

Mammoth Stock. EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

to those who can avail themselves of the opportunity. Beginning TO-DAY

READY-MADE Clothing, AND SHOES.

Cost for Cash.

DONA FIDE CLEARING SALE

Desirable Stock

which must be done to facilitate arrangements.



GOODS NEW AND OLD GOODS

Will be treated alike and no goods will be reserved. We cordially invite those seeking

Genuine Bargains

In the above lines to examine our prices and see that we mean business.

WORTH OF SHOES

ALL OTHER GOODS

Will be sold proportionately low. Don't miss a opportunity. My name in this column is sufficient guarantee that all promises made above will be upheld.

M. R. LANG

M. R. Lang's Column

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Local Sparks.

Ice. The middle of May. The fly is a numerous nuisance.

The days are fourteen hours long. The mosquito is getting in his work.

100 Bushels Seed Peas at the Old Brick Store.

Parasols are to be carried open this season.

Hammocks and palm leaf fans are in order.

The small boy is happy, honey-suckles are ripe.

The flower yards in our town are wealthy in roses.

Commercial travellers were numerous last week.

The barbers are putting heads in shape for summer.

The boys are taking themselves to the river for a swim.

Bananas were plentiful and cheap the last few days.

Fulton Market Pickled Beef at the Old Brick Store.

Greenville was the hottest place in town last Saturday.

Now look out for the old stereotyped question "Ain't it hot?"

The thermometer has ranged up into the nineties the past week.

Liners, croakers and loafers are useless citizens in any community.

Was a soldier's grave in Greenville decorated on Memorial Day?

The Sunday School Conference at Bethel will begin on Friday next.

Cabbage plants for sale, both early and late, apply to Allen Warren.

The hammer and paint brush are getting in improvements all around town.

The new board of Town Councilmen took charge of affairs Monday night.

The residence of Mr. A. F. Kin sails is receiving a new dress of paint.

A dress of paint has just been given the residence of Mr. Alfred Forbes.

J. C. Lanier wants information concerning a strayed cow. See advertisement.

Our fashion editor says overcoats and heavy flannels will not be worn this summer.

The young folks of the town had a dance in Germania Hall last Thursday night.

The exterior of the carriage shop of Mr. J. D. Williamson has just been nicely painted.

Buy Point Lace Flour. It is guaranteed to be the best manufactured, at the Old Brick Store.

The chestnut belt ought to be revived and rung on the inquirers after the hot weather.

Some of the larger folks, as well as the boys have some fun at marble playing late in the afternoon.

A steam pile driver for use on the railroad trestles has been fitted up at the Greenville Iron Works.

Three of the most prominent candidates for police were on hand Saturday afternoon at a fracas.

We doff our hat to the new town auditor, "Ging." May their administration bring such good to the town.

Sheriff Tucker told us Monday that he now has six prisoners in jail, three white and three colored.

WOOD—I will deliver some wood any where in town at reasonable prices. WILL MOORE.

Stamps gave out in the Greenville postoffice last week and there was some trouble about mailing letters.

River bank, pile of clothes, naked boy, ker-chug.

LATER—Home, mother, slipper, boy.

German and Pearl Millet, Orchard Grass, Timothy and Clover Seed for sale by E. C. Glenn.

Mr. Carlos Harris is building a paint shop on Cotach street. He is among the best painters of the section.

Just Received Boss Famous Lunch Milk Biscuit. The most palatable, at the Old Brick Store.

The river has been in fine condition for angling and the fishermen have made some nice catches of robbers.

A fight on the street late Saturday afternoon caught up the crowd. The police appeared after the fight was over.

35 per lb for Lorillard Sweet Scotch Snuff. 5000 lb sold in Pitt Co., which a guarantee of its superiority, at the Old Brick Store.

If this warm weather is the style we are to have our people will want Spencer Bros to hurry up and get Oercooke open.

This must be the "cold spell in May,"—Wilson Advances, of 9th. On that day the mercury stood at just 92 in Greenville.

The teachers and most of the pupils of Greenville Institute attended the Commencement of Centreville Academy last Friday.

A good Black Smith wanted at the Low Tariff Carriage Factory. Apply to O. Cathrell or H. F. Keel. None but good workmen need apply. O. CUTHRELL Manager.

Quite a large audience was at the Opera House last Thursday night to hear the sermon of Bishop Leo Haid of the Catholic Church.

ENTITLED TO THE BEST.—All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when coughs or colic follow. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by leading druggists.

Personal.

Mayor F. G. James.

Master Eugene Wilson is quite sick.

Mr. J. A. Dupree has a very sick child.

Miss Fannie Green is visiting Mrs. A. M. Moore.

Miss Daisy Vick, of Selma, is visiting Miss Lillie Cherry.

BEVANS gets there again as city Clerk and Tax Collector.

Sergeant Smith looks natural swinging a Policeman's billet.

The little child of Mr. J. D. Murphy has been quite sick several days.

Mrs. D. Abram and child, of Rocky Mount, are visiting Mrs. S. M. Schultz.

Mr. J. W. Higgs left Sunday to spend a few days with his parents near Scotland Neck.

Mrs. Dr. G. C. Edwards, of Hookerton, has been visiting relatives here the past week.

Tommy Moore knows how to swing a billet, too. He is short and thick but gets there.

We hear that Judge George H. Brown, Jr., will hold the June term of Pitt Superior Court.

Rev. R. B. John has gone to assist Rev. Mr. Shamburger in a meeting in Tarboro.

We see from the Gazette that our good friend, Mr. John H. Small, has been made Mayor of Washington.

Dr. D. L. James and Mr. J. White are attending the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at Fayetteville.

Rev. C. J. Woodson requests us to announce that he will preach at Pactolus next Sunday, 19th, morning and night.

Messrs. Frank Wilson and Hugh Bourne, of Tarboro, spent Sunday in town. Frank's many friends were delighted to see him.

Rev. L. L. Nash a former pastor of the Methodist church here, will preach in that church on Sunday night next at 8 o'clock.

Col. B. S. Pardee, of New York, arrived in Greenville yesterday and will remain a few days. He is the guest of Col. Harry Skinner.

We were glad to see Mr. John Fleming has sufficiently recovered from his recent sickness as to be able to come to town Saturday.

At the recent town election in Scotland Neck our friend Mr. E. E. Hilliard, of the Democrat, was elected Mayor. Our congratulations.

Mr. H. G. Jones, wife and son, of Tarboro, have been in town some days. Mr. Jones is doing the work on Mr. T. R. Cherry's residence.

We were glad to have a call yesterday from Mr. E. C. King former Deputy Sheriff of Edgecombe. He told us he would return to his home near Falkland about the first of June.

Mr. T. H. Mallison and son, Walter, from near New Bern, spent part of last week with the family of Mr. T. R. Cherry. Mr. Mallison has many friends here who were glad to see him.

Mr. Olen Warren, of Conctoe, was in town last Friday. He said work had begun on the site for the cotton seed oil mill and the erection of the building would soon begin.

Mr. J. L. Kitchen, of Scotland Neck, was in our office Saturday. He is going through Pitt county talking factories, repairing clocks, selling books, mending sewing machines, tuning and selling pianos and organs, entertaining the girls and prospecting matrimonially. This is a fine county for any of his callings. We heard of his telling one young lady that a good kitchen was a necessary attachment to every well regulated household, but she didn't engage him.

A man from Washington brought a large alligator to Greenville, Monday, and he was on exhibition.

On Monday night Rev. G. L. Finch began a protracted meeting at Allen's three miles out.

The new police force will do a good service by looking at once into the sanitary condition of the town. Have the town kept clean.

We heard Col. B. S. Pardee say yesterday, that last Thursday and Friday the weather was as intensely hot in New York as he had ever felt it.

There were indications of rain on Sunday. Heavy clouds passed on each side of town and there was considerable thundering but we got no rain.

Always look at the best side of everything. Alex Heitbroner came in the office, Saturday, and asked if we thought it was going to snow Sunday.

The question now arises, when is that dam from the foot of the bridge out to the high land to be constructed? It is time work had commenced.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will give a Lawn Party at the Academy on Friday night, beneft Parsonage. Ice Cream and Fruit will be served.

Our congratulations to the Shelby New Era. It has just begun a new volume, its fifth. It is an interesting weekly and we wish it a prosperous career.

THE REFLECTOR has received an invitation to the ball complimentary to the class of 1889 of the University which will be given at chapel Hill on Thursday, June 6th.

Our Bad Boy went out home Saturday and remained until yesterday. He assisted in a big sheep shearing while out there and has been telling the boys what fun there is in "wool gathering."

The editor tiled his hand at a game of marbles, Monday, and found himself not so good in handling the "law" as he "used to be." Work in the office seems better adapted to his fingers.

Spring chickens are conspicuous by their absence.

One month ago we offered to take twenty-five in exchange for subscriptions to the REFLECTOR, but there has not so much as a feather come in yet.

The entertainment consisting of music, dialogues, recitations, &c., of Greenville Institute will be in Skinner's Opera House, Tuesday night, June 11th. Exercises commence at 8 o'clock.

One evening last week a young gentleman in company with a young lady, were out for a walk when they discovered a cow laying down in a vacant lot, the young lady exclaimed "what a beautiful tombstone, no it ain't its a cow." Tableau.

Mr. F. M. James, of Pactolus township, killed a large rattlesnake last week. He says he thinks from the size it must have had twenty rattles but he couldn't tell as he shot it in its coil and tore the rattles to pieces.

Any one wanting to engage in the business of buggy manufacturing we would advise to read the advertisement of J. R. Davenport, of Pactolus. It is a good location for such an enterprise and he has a shop already fitted up.

Miss Novella Higgs of Scotland Neck, will open a dancing school in Greenville in a few days. Miss Higgs taught a large class here last summer, and though quite young she is remembered as a beautiful dancer and good teacher. She will no doubt secure a large attendance for the coming class.

A six year old daughter of Mr. Jesse Moore, of this town, died of measles on last Saturday. The remains were interred in Cherry Hill cemetery at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, services conducted by Rev. R. B. John. We learn that Mr. Moore has four other children sick with measles.

The young ladies held a festival in the Opera House last Friday night for the benefit of Cherry Hill Cemetery. It seems that all who have loved ones in that cemetery should have given this festival their patronage, but it was not so. We were surprised to note the absence of many citizens who should have been there.

Bridge Fired. The bridge across Tranters creek near Sheppard's mill was kerosened and fired on Saturday night the 4th inst. The fire was stopped before much damage was done. We hear that a similar attempt was made to burn the bridge across the same creek between Pactolus and Washington at the same time.

More Than We Can Stand. A long, lean, lank, slab-sided pig, his hair standing on his head like quills on the back of a fretful porcupine; his eyes are on the gigantic order and reminds one of two burnt holes in a blanket. His nose is of the gany hue, and is placed in each of these little boxes and pat back on when it was hot for it run all over his face; his mouth looked like a slice cut out of a Springfield ham, or the port hole of an ocean steamer; his ears like cellular doors; his general make-up was a picture of a genuine, undignified old tramp, came in the office and asked us if we thought it was hot.—BULLIE.

Bees and Honey. Mr. C. C. Kirkman, prominently known in the section of the county south of Greenville as the bee man, was in town Monday with twenty-one queen bees prepared for shipment. Part of them went to Iowa, part to Illinois and some to other sections of the west. Mr. Kirkman gets \$1 each for these bees and says he has received an order for fifty. The bees are shipped in a novel way. The queen bee is placed in a very small flat box one side of which is covered with a slightly raised wooden cover that permits the air to pass under freely. Only one queen is placed in each of these little boxes and with her are placed a half dozen or so working bees and some sugar in one end of the box for them to feed upon. They are shipped by mail and go without the slightest difficulty. Mr. Kirkman also says he will make four barrels of honey this year. Who says that bee culture does not pay?

New Town Government. All the newly elected Councilmen of the town were present at the meeting on Monday night and duly qualified. Their action in selecting the officers who came under their appointment seems to give general satisfaction, and we believe the town is promised a better government than it has had in some years, and perhaps better than it ever had. The Board held a caucus previous to the meeting and agreed upon a plan of action, so that the meeting passed off smoothly and rapidly. The result of their election was:

F. G. James, Mayor.

Alfred Forbes, Treasurer.

W. F. Evans, Clerk and Tax Collector.

J. T. Smith Chief of Police.

T. R. Moore, Assistant Police.

Upon being brought before the Board Mr. James made a very beautiful and appropriate speech of acceptance and was conducted to the chair. He was formerly Mayor of the town for several terms and served the people well.

Mr. Evans has served as Clerk before and was an efficient officer.

Mr. Smith has also served as Chief of Police before, and while he made some errors that were not approved, he made the best officer the town has had in the recollection of the writer. Mr. Moore, we believe, is a new "knight of the helmet" but he is qualified to make a good officer.

The Board passed a resolution that the salaries of the Police officer and Chief should be \$35 per month for the Chief and \$30 per month for the Assistant, and the night was reserved to call them up and remove them from office at any time if their duties were not faithfully discharged.

Let the citizens of the town co-operate fully with the Mayor, Councilmen and officers, helping them to sustain and enforce the law in every particular and the town will be better governed.

In a prospect of prosperity we are now forming an educational movement among our youth, which will do more than any other thing to

NO SHAM!

BUT A STUBBORN FACT!!

7000 YARDS

Combination Worsted in all styles which we will close out at 40 cents per yard.

We have several pieces of White Lawn at 40 cents. Only a few pieces of Seersucker left which will close out at 5 cents per yard.

400 yards figured Lawns at 35 cents per yard. 1000 yards new style Challies at 5 cents per yard.

250 yards Rushing and Gilt in various colors from 5 to 10 cents per yard.

Over 250 yards Flouncing from 25 to 40 cents per yard.

90 more of those cheap Corsets at 15 cents.

Mrs. Cleveland appearing in society some time since without her bustle has not put any change on the sale of our 10 cent Bustles.

All our Calico will be sold at 5 cents strictly.

A big lot of Miss-Fit Clothing which will be sold at panic prices.

500 pairs of Sample Shoes to be closed out. These goods will be sold exactly as advertised.

Our stock of Straw Hats will be sold at half price.

Higgs & Munford, Greenville, N. C.

Commissioner's Meeting.

GREENVILLE, May 6th, '89.

Board of Commissioners of Pitt county met in regular session, present C. Dawson, Chairman, G. M. Moore, T. E. Keel, W. A. James, Jr., and C. V. Newton.

Minutes of last meeting read, corrected and approved.

Patent orders were issued as follows:

Susan Turner 5 07, John Stokes 4 50

Winfred Taylor 6 00, M. R. Bryan 3 00

James Masters 2 00, Ivy Mayo 2 00

Patty Elks 1 50, H. D. Smith 2 00

Nancy Moore 4 00, John Baker 1 50

David Webster 2 00, Ethelinda Nelson 4 00

William Simpkins 2 00, Lydia Bryant 2 00

Polly Beldoin 1 50, Jacob McLawhan 1 50

Steph Williams 3 00, Cesar Kennedy 4 00

J. O. Proctor & Bro 6 00, Polly Adams 4 00

General orders were issued as follows:

W. S. Hardison 15 18, Henry Brown 13 75

J. D. Williamson 12 48, C. V. Newton 1 15

Reuben Wall 13 50, L. B. Barnhill 2 50

H. P. Thigpen 37 50, R. T. Hodges 3 00

Tom Moore 61, B. F. Manning 3 10

Ed Cox 2 15, W. L. Pollard 1 20

Isaac Roden 2 55, C. D. Rountree 5 77

G. W. Gainer 1 60, R. T. Hodges 8 00

E. A. Moyer 6 75, Meg Daniel 5 32

Louis McLaughlin 17 41, J. H. Wainwright 1 15

Jesse Cannon 1 15, E. A. Moyer 17 55

R. B. Parker 1 70, J. A. K. Tucker 80 80

C. V. Newton 3 80, S. E. Nobles 1 64

M. C. Keeling 4 20, Meg Halloway 1 25

W. A. James, Jr., 3 60, A. L. Blow 50 00

E. W. Bizill, receiver of Finance, Murphy and W. S. Hardison and R. T. Hardison, ad'mr., allowed to list taxes.

On petition of J. A. Hanrahan for relief from the payment of \$11.50 tax on property in Contentnea township, and it appearing to the Board that said Hanrahan had been charged twice on the tax list for 1888 on the same property, it was ordered that he be relieved of one of said taxes and the same be corrected on the tax list.

Clemmy A. Cherry made petition asking to be relieved of tax on 20 9-10 acres of land, being charged twice on the same land on the tax list for 1887, and it was ordered that she be relieved of one tax and the same be corrected on the tax list for said year.

A petition of Samuel Coty showed that in the year 1887 he listed a tract in Chirood township containing 23 acres and paid the taxes on the same; that for the same year Shade Adams listed the same land and was not paid the taxes; that Shade Adams is not the owners of said land; and asked that the tax list be corrected. It was ordered that the tax charged on the list of 1887 against Shade Adams on 53 acres of land in Chirood township be corrected and the Tax Collector be credited for the same.

Petition to change public road at the north end of the bridge across Tar River at Greenville, allowed; provided all cost of laying out said road and any damages the jury may give B. J. Wilson shall be paid out of the money heretofore appropriated to said road or dam by the County Commissioners.

Ordered that the Magistrates be notified to meet at the Court House, in Greenville, on the first Monday in June, 1889, to levy taxes for the year 1889.

Ordered that J. B. Cherry have the Court House insured.

John Flanagan, Tax Collector, submitted his insolvent tax list for the year 1888, amounting to \$763.44, which was allowed and final account filed.

GREENVILLE MARKET

Corrected weekly by S. M. SCHULTZ.

Wholesale and Retail Grocer.

Mess Pork 12 75 101 25

Bulk Sides 67 50 00

Bulk Shoulders 64 00 00

Bacon Sides 80 00 00

Bacon Shoulders 80 00 00

Pitt County Hams 11 10 12

Sugar Cured Hams 13 00 14

Flour 3 75 10 75

Coffee 10 10 12

Brown Sugar 6 10 7 10

Granulated Sugar 7 10 10

Syrup 18 40 40

Tobacco 27 00 30

Snuff 30 00 33

Lard 8 10 10

Butter 24 00 23

Cheese 24 40 35

Eggs 65 10 80

Meal 65 10 80

Corn 2 75 30

Irish Potatoes 55 00 55

G. A. Salt 2 00 2 00

Liver-poil Salt 1 07 1 07

Rugs 18 20 20

Strayed.

ABOUT THE FIRST OF MARCH A small, red Cow, with white hips and slightly crooked tail. Was in the neighborhood of Parkers X Roads where owner last had information of her whereabouts. Any one knowing of the whereabouts of

