

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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Ass't. Police—T. R. Moore.

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Hodges, D. D., Pastor.

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.

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Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. M.,
meets every 1st Thursday and Monday
night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at
Masonic Lodge. A. L. Blow, W. M.,
G. L. H. Johnson, S. M.

Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50, meets
every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Ma-
sonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P. C.
Cowan, Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F.,
meets every Tuesday night. O. W.
Harrington, N. G.

Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H.,
meets every first and third Friday night,
D. H. Tomlin, No. 226, A. L. of H., meets
every Thursday night. C. A. White, C.

POST OFFICE.

Hours open for all business from 9 A. M.
to 4 P. M. All mail distributed
on arrival. The general deliverer will
be kept open for 15 minutes at night
after the Northern mail is distributed.
Northern Mail arrives daily (except
Sunday) at 7:30 P. M. and departs at
8:30 A. M.

Tar, Ore, Old Sparta and Balkland
males arrive (except Sunday) at 12
M. and depart at 1 P. M.
Washington, Padolus, Latham's X
Roads, Chocowinity and Grimesland
males arrive daily (except Sunday) at
7 P. M. and depart at 6:30 A. M.

Ferry, Coveville, Johnson's Mills, Bed-
dia and Pullet males arrive Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday at 11 A. M. and
depart at 1:30 P. M.
Vanhook, Black Jack and Calico
males arrive every Saturday at 5 P. M.
and depart every Friday at 11 A. M.

Poetry.

A POEM ON THE DEVIL.

Men don't believe in a devil now, as
their fathers used to do;
They've forced the door of the broadest
creed to let his majesty through.
There isn't a print of his cloven foot
on a fiery dart from his brow
To be found in earth to-day, for the
world has voted it so.

But who is mixing the fatal draught
that palsies heart and brain,
And loads the bier of each passing year
with ten hundred thousand slain?
Who blights the bloom of the land to-day
with the fiery breath of hell?
If the devil isn't and never was, won't
somebody rise and tell?

Who does the steps of the toiling saint
and digs the pits for his feet?
Who sows the tares on the fields of time,
wherever God sows his wheat?
The devil is voted not to be, and of course
the thing is true;
But who is doing the kind of work that
the devil alone should do?

We are told that he does not go about as
a roaring lion now;
But whom shall we hold responsible for
the everlasting row
To be heard in home, in church and
state to the earth's remotest bound
If the devil, by a unanimous vote, is no-
where to be found?

Won't somebody step to the front forth-
with, and make his bow and show
How the frauds and crimes of a single
day spring up? We want to know.
The devil was fairly voted out, and of
course the devil's gone.
But simple people would like to know
who carries his business on.
—Jameson (N. Y.) Journal.

Agriculture.

CENTINELA TOWNSHIP.

21st October, 1889.

EDITOR REFLECTOR:

DEAR SIR:—As one who very
highly admires your untiring efforts
on behalf of the community among
whom you labor; and sometime
ago having promised to send you
a few items of news from this sec-
tion of the county, I have thought,
that in view of the alarming condi-
tion of our agricultural interests at
the present day, a word or two
thereupon, might not be out of
place. I choose the subject of agricul-
ture for three reasons—firstly,
because of its paramount impor-
tance; secondly, from the fact that
it has arrived at a very low ebb in
Pitt county; and thirdly, for the
reason that I have made it the
study of my life.

Some two years ago you favored
me by inserting a short letter in the
REFLECTOR, giving my views as to
what might be done towards effect-
ing some reformation in the farming
interests of this county, and from
all I could gather, these views were
regarded by many as delusions, or
the emanations of a fertile imagi-
nation. One influential man said,
"your style of farming will not do
in this climate." Another, with an
amount of assurance that quite
amused me "your scientific farming
will not take here."

Now sir, let me state right here,
and in few words, my system of
farming is the very essence of prac-
tice, and, any scientific knowledge
I may possess, shall be carefully ex-
cluded from the ideas I now desire
to lay before you. With all due
respect to these shining lights,
whose opinions are quoted above, I
return to the subject of agriculture,
with a confidence fortified one hun-
dred fold, by the teachings of that
excellent schoolmaster—experience.

When talking to a friend regard-
ing the opportunities offered to the
practical farmer in such a climate
as this, he informed me that since
the war a considerable number of
emigrants from the old countries
had come to Eastern North Carolina
and engaged in farming, and that
they had, in the majority of cases,
proved unsuccessful. I replied by
asking if he could inform me as to
the occupation, or calling of these
individuals prior to their coming
here, to which he could vouchsafe
no answer. As a man of varied in-
formation, allow me to ask you, if it
is not an undeniable fact, that for
years, and up to the present day,
the tide of agricultural emigration
from the old countries has flowed
almost entirely to the North and
Northwestern States? And grant-
ing this to be so, I do not think the
conjecture can be regarded as an
extraneous one, that the aforemen-
tioned emigrants were from the
factory, the foundry, mayhops the
printing office, perchance the dry
goods store. Allied with the
magnificent climate, with which the
people of these sections are blessed
it is to be wondered at, that these
men turned their attention to that
price of all occupations—agriculture
—and, having no practical knowl-
edge of it, they did not succeed? I
bold and maintain that the thor-
oughly practical farmer, possessing
a little capital, in combination with

the qualities of energy, industry
and intelligence, is bound and com-
pelled to succeed in this country,
endowed as it is by a beneficent
Providence.

It has been urged that when such
dissimilarity exists, as does between
the climates of Pitt county and the
old countries, a different style of
farming—or, to put it more correct-
ly, a different mode of cultivating
the soil ought to be pursued. And
now, I want to prove that such a
conception is quite erroneous. The
climate of the country wherein I ac-
quired some knowledge of the fun-
damental truths of agriculture, to
but a very small extent resembles
that of your county—would to God
that it did. There one finds the
seasons (mainly owing to that coun-
try's position geographically) fickle
beyond description; exorbitant land
rents are exacted thro' an unhealthy
spirit of competition; grievous bur-
dens exist on the land, and markets
are glutted with the produce of for-
eign nations. Yet in the face of
these and many other apparently
insurmountable obstacles, farming
has reached, probably to as high a
point of perfection, as anywhere in
the known world. That is a big
word to use, but I am inclined to
believe that agricultural statistics
will bear me out. After a few years
passed in the East, in a country ly-
ing but a few degrees north of the
equatorial line, my steps were bent
towards this great republic. The
above is of a too personal tone, but
it has simply been mentioned, to
show that the views I wish to lay
before you upon the all-important
subject of agriculture, are based,
not upon a knowledge derived in
any particular country or climate,
but, after a tolerable experience, in
lands widely apart, both as regards
situation and climate.

And sir, my humble opinion is,
after giving the subject much con-
templation, no matter if the coun-
tries are as far apart as the poles
are asunder, there is but one prac-
tical, and profitable system, that
can be followed in the cultivation of
the soil; and where the rules of
good husbandry are not complied
with it cannot be made a financial
success.

All agreed that the past season
has been a most abnormal one, but
when I look back upon the seasons
of 1887-8, it seems to me that the
blending of rain and sunshine was
almost perfect. Here one sees the
products of a semi-tropical and
temperate climate, growing side
by side to great perfection, and the
markets of the world open for them.
here is a climate in which active
operations may be conducted on
the farm almost the entire year, and
where vast deposits of one of the
most important adjuncts to high
farming—I refer to manure—is to be
found over a large area of the
county, and furthermore let me add,
where I find farming in the most
rude, in the most backward condi-
tion, of any country I have yet vis-
ited. A glance at the heathen ryot
whilst cultivating his rice fields on
the slopes of Southern India, will
show you that he is pursuing a sys-
tem, a method, that would put
many of your farmers to the blush.
It is not my desire to extend the
dark shadows on a picture where
not a ray of sunshine is discernible,
rather would I endeavor to awaken
the powers that be to a sense of the
gravity of the condition of agricul-
ture in this county.

Fearing I have already over-taxed
your space, will now close, and
should you desire it in a future
issue, will refer to the leading
points involved in practical, intelli-
gent agriculture.

By the way, in last week's RE-
FLECTOR you told the farmers "to
place their machinery and tools in
a dry place, where they will not be
exposed to bad weather during the
winter." Excuse me, when I take
the liberty of suggesting, that your
gratuitous piece of advice was un-
called for. The tools are mostly
long since laid away, and the men
who ought to be using them right
now have hied themselves away to
the haunts of the "coon, squirrel or
possum—and now woe betide the
unsuspecting partridge.

No sir, if you desire to tender
your friends in the country some
good advice print the words: FAR-
MERS, GO TO WORK! This I think
will be found an excellent adjdote,
or rather panacea for the raising of
implements and tools.

Indolence, ignorance and listless-
ness are sapping the vitals of this
fair country, just as surely as night
follows day.

Faithfully yours,
JOHN P. BOWIE.

For the Reflector.

Party.

WAYBACK SETTLEMENT.

Pitt Co., N. C., Oct. 19, 189.

MR. EDITOR:—The first party of
the season was enjoyed at Mr. Sim-
mon Benbow's residence last night.
It was indulged in uproariously
by the boys from Swayback and the
boys from Jumping Run.

These rival social systems have
long moved in separate orbits but
last night they joined and formed a
radiant galaxy in our social sky.

During the dance Ben Simpson
managed to slip a scorpion into the
coat pocket of Mr. Caesar Jenkins
which soon leaped out and, after
creating a panic among the girls,
and exciting the boys to vociferous
laughter and one old maid to a fit
of fainting, found its way into a pi-
ano which had been very consider-
ately stowed away in the fireplace
to save room.

It seems that this is the outcome
of ill feeling long existing between
the two gentlemen above named,
and which originated year before
last about a watermelon. The best
account of it we can obtain is this:
year before last Caesar Jenkins raised
some very fine watermelons, one
of which was afterwards raised at
night by Mr. Simpson. The unusu-
ally large Mr. Simpson soon found to
his disgust and to the loss of a con-
siderable portion of the "inner man"
that the melon had been doctored
"Rough on Rats," and a good sized
doctor's fee was the result.

The case was carried before the
Social Circle of Jumping Run, an
institution of great lustre in this vi-
cinity, and after a fair trial on the
charge of "cruelty to animals,"
Caesar Jenkins was condemned and
expelled from the Circle. Both
parties, though, seem satisfied and
there are no grounds upon which to
hope for further excitement about
the matter.

Bill Jones has several witnesses
to prove that the caramel which he
gave a certain young lady last night
and which caused a very noisome
odor when she attempted to eat it,
was not composed of Limburger
cheese as a certain evil minded per-
son has rumored around, but was
one of his own preparation and
contained nothing but assafetida
and bar soap.

Bill is hunting up his slanderer
and it is to be hoped that he will
find him.

The bottle which was heard to
jingle in deacon Pleshy's buggy last
night and which some malicious
persons had a good deal to say
about, turned out to contain nothing
but cough mixture. We must con-
fess that there was room for doubt
about this until the deacon proved
by the barkeeper at Hoglaw that it
was sold to him by the barkeeper,
who is his regular druggist, and
that it was nothing but cough drops.

A great deal of mirth was occa-
sioned by Jerry Ruckle who threw a
firecracker into a certain old widow-
er's hair. The cracker exploded
and set his hair on fire and in his
fright the aforesaid old widower
snatched off his wig which was al-
ready badly burned and cleared for
home. However, a gray one would
suit him a good deal better and besides
Jerry will have his fun.

Abie Kite asks me to state that if
any one is dissatisfied about his
dancing two consecutive sets with
the same girl he is ready to hear
their demands for satisfaction, let
them be what they may. He also
asks me to inform the public that
his postoffice address for the next
month will be Sing Low, Cal., but
that a challenge sent to his office
will not reach him as his business
will compel him to be away when it
arrives. Bill is a blood-thirsty fel-
low and we would suggest that the
matter be dropped.

F. J.

The Cunard steamer Malta is
wrecked off Land's End.

Berlin dam, on the Fox River,
just above Eureka, Wis., has given
way and navigation is interrupted.

Representatives of barbed wire
manufacturers were in session last
week at Chicago to consider the
feasibility of a trust.

General John F. Hartnuff, ex-
Governor of Pennsylvania, died at
his home in Norristown, Pa., last
Thursday.

D. L. Mabry, a prominent citizen
of Abbeville, S. C., who was to have
been tried for the murder of Lucien
Mabry, died in jail.

The championship pennant of the
baseball League, has just been won
by the New York club, is flying from
the top of the Sun building.

Laughable Reflections.

And Mirth Provoking Selections as Com-
piled by the Reflector's Bad Boy.

A 'cent and dried' affair. A load
of hay.

"There is no substitute for wis-
dom, but silence is the best that
has been discovered yet."

Small clerk—"Och, fadder, dat
gun vat you sol Meester Schmaltz
last week bursted de first dime
he vire it off, an' killed him det."

Proprietor—"Mine gracious! Dot
was awful! I told him dot goon on
drust."

Wife—"James, do you know that
you are a very small man?"
Husband—"How ridiculous! I
am nearly six feet in height."

Wife—"That makes no difference,
whenever I ask you for money to go
shopping you are always short."

"Gus writes a good deal of poetry
doesn't he, Billie?"
"Oh, no."

"Why, I thought he did. He told
me so himself."

"He doesn't just the same; but he
writes any quantity of verses that
rhyme."

Two small girls—"Oh, auntie! we
have come to tell you there's a baby
at our house?"
Aunt—"That is nice. Is it a lit-
tle brother or a little sister?"

Little girls (puzzled)—"Nobody
woud know till it is named."

A small boy began his regular
prayer in his regular way: "Now
—I lay—me"—and then he
stuck fast.

"Down," said his mother, prompt-
ing. Whereupon Johnny started
again with great alacrity and fluency:
"Down came a blackbird and
snipped off her nose."

Mrs. A.—"If you should make a
thousand dollars unexpectedly,
Tom, would you give me that dia-
mond pendant I've been looking at
so long?"

Mr. A.—"Why, yes, dear."

Mrs. A.—"Very well! I'll order it
to-morrow. I stopped wanting that
ivory-finished piano to-day, and a
thousand was just the price of it."

A gentle hint.—Wife—"Are you
going out gaming, John?"
Husband—"Yes, dear."

W.—"What do you expect to
shoot?"
H.—"Partridges."

W.—"If I could handle a gun I
know what I would shoot."

H.—"What?"
W.—"I'd shoot this summer hat
of mine and get a new one for this
fall."

Boarder (just arrived)—"I noticed
that we didn't have any butter at
lunch to-day, Mr. Squoggs. I
thought you always had such nice
butter in the country."

Mr. Squoggs—"Yaas, we do, but
you see Si Gass, who brings it from
the city, hasn't got round this week,
somehow."

An old Bachelor, though no fault
of his, was looking at a little baby,
and was expected to admire it of
course.

"Well, Mr. Blinkins," said the
proud young mother, expectantly,
"is it not very lovely?"

"Yes—er—that is to say—er—um—
about how old must such a baby be,
Mrs. Tompkins, before it begins to
look like a human being?"

Scrofula in Children.

The following is taken from a let-
ter written under date of July 1,
1889, by Mrs. Ruth Berkley, a most
charitable and Christian lady, of
Salina, Kan.: "In the early part of
1887 scrofula appeared on the head
of my little grandchild, then only
eighteen months old. Shortly after
breaking out it spread rapidly all
over her body. The scabs on the
sore would peel off on the slightest
touch, and the odor that would arise
would make the atmosphere of the
room sickening and unbearable.
The disease next attacked the eyes
and we feared she would lose her
sight. Eminent physicians from the
surrounding country were con-
sulted but could do nothing to re-
lieve the little innocent, and gave it
as their opinion, "that the case was
hopeless and impossible to save the
child's eyesight." It was then that
we decided to try Swift's Specific
(S. S. S.) That medicine at once
made a speedy and complete cure.
For more than a year past she has
been as healthy as any child in the
land."

Cured His Little Boy.

My little boy had impurities of
the blood that were of a scrofulous
nature, which resulted in the break-
ing out of an abscess on the hip. I
gave him Swift's Specific (S. S. S.)
It purified his blood and restored
his health. As a blood purifier it
certainly has no equal.

FELIX SINK,
Salem, N. C.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-
eases mailed free.
SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

New York Letter.

The Deadly Current—Fast Mail to the
West—The Total Eclipse of the Sun.

(Our special correspondence).
NEW YORK, October 25th, 1889.

The question of what shall be
done with the electric light and tel-
egraph wires has again been forced
uppermost by the horrible death of
Lueman Fecks, who was slowly
roasted for nearly an hour by the
electric current on top of a telegraph
pole, in sight of ten thousand
people. This is the eighth victim
of the deadly current inside of eight-
een months, and public feeling has
been aroused to such a pitch that
something must be done without de-
lay to prevent further sacrifice. It
looked at one time as if the city
would order every pole chopped
down immediately, and in fact,
something of the sort was done by
the Mayor, but the companies sued
out an injunction, the result being
the shutting off of nearly every elec-
tric light in the city. Darkness has
therefore been our lot during the
past week, except in places where
gas or oil was still available. The
Board of Health has taken a hand
in the fight and demands that the
amount of electricity in the wires be
reduced to a point of safety, or, to
use an expression now on everyone's
lips, 250 "volts." By the way, one
of the most interesting develop-
ments about this whole electric ex-
citement is the gibbness with which
everyone speaks of the subject. Volts,
amperes, dynamos, alternating
currents, incandescent systems,
etc., are a few of the terms which
are flung at us in a very indiscrimi-
nate manner from every side. Truly,
we are only beginning to re-
alize the power of this wondrous
force, we are only standing on the
threshold of an age in which elec-
tricity will be king.

FAST MAIL TO CHICAGO.
The new "Southwestern Limited,"
just placed in service on the New
York Central, Lake Shore and Big
Four lines is a very important train,
on account of the shortening of
time used in transmission of the
mails between New York and the
West. The government has made
arrangements to send two railway
post-office cars on this train, which
leaves New York at 8:50 a. m. and
reaches Chicago at 9:50 the next
morning, twenty-six hours' running
time from New York, counting the
difference in time. The large force
of clerks carried on these cars will
enable them to have the mail fully
distributed so that it will be deliv-
ered in Chicago before 11 o'clock the
morning after it leaves New York.

TO PHOTOGRAPH THE SUN.
The United States expedition to
observe the total eclipse of the Sun
on Dec. 22d, departed from the
Brooklyn Navy Yard one morning
last week. The war-ship Pensacola
which carried this small army of
scientists, is bound for St. Paul de
Loando, on the west coast of Africa.
The party includes Prof. David
Todd, leader; Prof. E. J. Loomis, of
Washington; C. A. Orr, of the
Clark University, Worcester,
Mass.; L. H. Jacoby, astronomer,
representing Columbia College;
Harry Brown, of the Washington
National Museum; H. S. Davis, of
Princeton; and Photographer Car-
bott, of Philadelphia. They take
along a cargo of instruments. There
are spectroscopes, telescopes, mi-
croscopes, instruments for record-
ing the brightness of the solar rays,
cloud recorders, anemometers for
measuring the velocity of the wind,
neufoscopes for observing the
movement of the clouds, and instru-
ments for taking the temperature of
the sea's depths. The expedition
will locate at the village of Muxima,
75 miles inland, and will be gone
five months. They expect to get
the finest photograph of the Sun's
corona ever obtained. The corona
is Latin for the crown, or substance
which apparently encircles the sun.
It can be seen only for a few hours
in a century—during a total eclipse
—and no one knows what it is made
of; hence the importance of going
thousands of miles to see it.

EDWARD ARLINGTON.

Epoch.
The transition from long, lingering
and painful sickness to robust health
marks an epoch in the life of the indi-
vidual. Such a remarkable event is
"renewal" in the memory and the agency
whereby the good health has been at-
tained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is
that so much is heard in praise of Elec-
tric Bitters. So many feel they owe
their restoration to health, to the use of
the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you
are troubled with any disease of Kidneys
Liver or Stomach, or of long or short stand-
ing you will surely find relief by use of
Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c, and \$1
per bottle at J. L. Wooten's drugstore.

THE STATE.

What is Happening

The Eastern Reflector, GREENVILLE, N. C.

D. J. WHITCHARD, - Editor and Proprietor.

Published Every Wednesday

THE LEADING PAPER
IN THE
FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

LATELY ENLARGED TO 32 COLUMNS!

Subscription Price. - - \$1.50 per year.

THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT
will not hesitate to criticize Democratic
men and measures 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.
OF SAMPLE COPY FREE!

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1899

Building and Loan Association.

The REFLECTOR is very anxious
to see a Building and Loan As-
sociation organized in Greenville.
They are a great means of helping
small wage earners to secure a
home and we believe much good
could be done in that direction
around Greenville. There are men
here paying \$10 a month rental for
houses in which they live, who
could take advantage of the in-
ducements held out by a Building
and Loan Association and by sav-
ing out a few more dollars from
their wages each month than they
pay for rent could soon be living
in their own house, and in a few
years have it all paid for. No rea-
sonable person will deny that the
property owner makes a better citi-
zen than the renter, because the
former has all his interests here
and feels more concerned in the
general welfare of his town. If a
man owns his home he of course
will look more to improving his
surroundings than if he lived in a
house belonging to another. There
are men in Greenville, who if they
have to depend upon saving out of
their earnings small amounts until
enough is accumulated to get them
a home, will never have one of
their own. On the other hand
there are men now tenants, who
if they could get the help of a
good Association would be living
comfortably in their own houses
in less than two years. Every
man can see what a help this
would be to the town, to have
scores of new buildings going up
and more people coming among
us. The men of means should
start at once and take liberal stock
in such an Association.

We have recently examined into
the plans and workings of Build-
ing and Loan Associations and
found that one would be profitable
both to the builder and the in-
vestor. We will give two examples
taken from an Association whose
shares are \$50 each. The admis-
sion fee on 20 shares is 50 cents
per share, and monthly install-
ments of 35 cents per share must
be paid, then when the stock
has matured—which it does in six
years—a cancellation fee of 25
cents per share is required. We
will first see the profit to the man
who wants to borrow and build
him a house. Say he takes 20
shares, and the result is as follows:
Admission fee, 50 cents per share
\$10, monthly installments, 35 cents
per share \$7. When six monthly
installments have been paid, mak-
ing a total of \$52 including admis-
sion fee, the association will ad-
vance him \$1,000. On this the
borrower must pay 5 per cent inter-
est per annum and 5 per cent pre-
mium per annum, making in all, with
the installments, a monthly cost of
\$15.33. These monthly payments
of \$15.33 must be made for six
years, at the expiration of which
time the debt is considered paid.
The total amount paid as admis-
sion fee, installments, interest,
premiums and cancellation fee
has amounted to \$1,119, showing
that the borrower has had \$1,000
in cash, six years to pay it back,
and only paid \$119 per interest.
In the meantime he has been living
in his own house which he built
with the money, he has paid no
rents, it now belongs to him, and
he has only been putting out \$15-
33 cents each month for six years.

Now let's look at the investor.
He takes 20 shares but does not
want to borrow any money, hence
only pays his admission fee of 50
cents per share, monthly install-
ments of 35 cents per share, and
cancellation at maturity of 25 cents
per share. In six years the total
payments amount to \$519 and his
20 shares bring him \$1,000 at a net
profit of \$481.

Thus can be seen the good a
Building and Loan Association
will do. Who will be the first to
move toward securing one for
Greenville? The REFLECTOR col-
umns are open for discussion upon
the matter and we hope there are
men who will avail themselves
of the opportunity to say some good
words and do some good work for
the town.

The article on Agriculture, to
which we referred last week, will
be found on first page of to-day's
REFLECTOR. It is well written,
and shows evidence of being pro-
duced by a thoughtful, intelligent
mind. Mr. Bowie is a farmer of
practical experience, and he strikes
the key note when he says tell the
farmers to go to work. We ven-
ture the assertion that with the
majority of farmers at least, one-
half the time from now until the
next planting season will be wasted.
We hope to hear from Mr. Bowie
again and often. The farmers
need instructing and plenty of it,
and they must stick to the farm
and have some kind of work going
on at all seasons of the year if
they would be successful.

It is too often the case that a re-
action follows a revival, and the
community—both Christian and
sinner—drops back into a feeling
of indifference and lethargy soon
after the meeting has closed. Let
not such a state of affairs come to
Greenville at this time. The town
has just passed through a glorious
meeting, scores of souls have been
converted, the churches have
been built up and strengthened,
and there is no reason why the
good work should come to an end
because the regular daily services
have ceased. On the other hand
let us show the faith that is in us.
Let the spirit of Christian unity
and brotherly love continue and
all labor in the Master's vineyard.
Our daily walk should bear fruit
for Him.

There now seems to be a craze
for getting together all the old
postage stamps possible. Some
firm in Europe, it is said, has of-
fered \$200 to any person who will
send them 1,000,000 old stamps.
Now, we would not go a big wager
that this house was not trying to
see how many would try such a
wild goose venture. How long
does any one suppose it would
take to count 1,000,000 old postage
stamps, to say nothing of the trou-
ble of running around after them
and cutting them off every old
letter that can be obtained? There
is about as much pay in picking
up chips.

On Tuesday evening of last week
Mr. R. L. Denmark, a yard mas-
ter for the W. & W. R. Co., at
Wilmington, was burned to death
in a freight car. He had gone in
a loaded car, in which there was
a barrel of gasoline, with a lighted
lantern in his hand, when an explo-
sion occurred and the contents of
the car took fire. Mr. Denmark
could not get out and was burned
to death. It is thought gas must
have been escaping from the bar-
rel, and the lantern coming in con-
tact with this caused the explosion
and fire.

The Durham Globe has suggest-
ed that we have a big State Ex-
position in 1891. By all means let
one be held. North Carolina is a
big State, she has vast resources,
her industrial growth of late has
been astounding. Get up a grand
exposition that will show what our
State really is and is doing, at-
tract people here from all over the
world, and our word for it you will
see North Carolina going forward
to still greater achievements than
have heretofore existed.

A man giving his name as De-
vero and claiming to be an agent
of Morgan & Co., soap manufac-
turers, 121st street and 1st avenue,
New York, has been "taking in"
the printing offices and druggists
in several of the western and cen-
tral towns of this State. He is
declared a fraud and the press has
sent out the request for his charac-
ter be handed around. If he should
get as far down east as Greenville
we will try to be ready for him.

Mr. J. S. Carr, of Durham, is
Chief Marshal for the coming Cen-
tennial in Fayetteville. Of the
sixty-five assistant marshals cho-
sen by him two are from Greenville,
viz: Hon. L. C. Latham and our
popular Deputy Sheriff, Mr. R. W.
King. These are excellent selec-
tions, but the funny part about it
is that the Durham Globe gets hold
of them down as "Hon." How
does that title strike you, Dick?

The Wilson Advance expresses
the belief that in the not far dis-
tant future there will be many wo-
men engaged in the newspaper
business in this State. Then these
men who board with their wives
can be put to some use by getting
on the staff as fighting editor, that
is if they are not too big cowardly.

The Raleigh Chronicle recently
closed its fourth year under the
management of Mr. Josephus Dan-
iels. There is but one Joe Daniels
and but one State Chronicle. Joe
is the back-bone of the Chronicle,
and both are a credit to North
Carolina. That is all we have to
say on the subject just now.

A Tarboro Southerner recently
interviewed the Evangelist, Mr.
Pearson, and gave some very in-
teresting reading upon it.

The Asheville Citizen recently
sent out a splendid illustrated edi-
tion. It gave some fine views of
its public buildings and hotels,
and also of the beautiful scenery
surrounding that town.

After consuming forty-five days
in securing the Jury for the Cro-
nin case in Chicago, they have at
last settled down to the trial and
expect to finish in eight weeks, so
a friend in that city wrote us.

Durham was invaded by grass-
hoppers last week, so the Sun tells
us.

For the Reflector.
Greenville Institute.

MR. EDITOR:—I feel inclined to
say something through the columns
of your valuable paper about the
school we have in our midst. I have
carefully watched its progress for
months and honestly feel that every
lover of education in the town of
Greenville and in the vicinity can
justly feel proud of it. It has been
under the present management for
four years and during all that time
has grown in influence and effec-
tiveness and now stands before us as
one of the best schools in Eastern
North Carolina and well worthy of
our confidence and support.

Let us take an example or two
of the work that has been done in
the past. Last June Miss Besse
Jarvis and young Mr. Harding left
the Institute prepared for college.
The last of August Miss Jarvis went
to the Richmond Female Institute
—one of the leading institutions of
the South—and entered the senior
class in two studies. In September
Mr. Harding entered our State Uni-
versity and took such a high stand
that he was congratulated by the
Professors of the institution on his
thorough preparation for his work
there. There are many cases of
this sort which show us conclusively
that the work done here is of a very
high order.

But to call attention to the teach-
ers may show us more clearly some
of the advantages that this school
has to offer. Of Prof. Duckett I
need not speak. He has testimo-
nials from many of the best men
in North Carolina, but his work for
the past four years—the longest
time any school here has ever been
under the same management—
speaks for itself and for him in high
praise. If we compare the cause of
education in Greenville now to
what it was four years ago we will
get some idea of what has been
done by him. Only a few weeks
ago a prominent man remarked to
me that no man had ever done as
much for the cause of education in
Greenville as Prof. Duckett. Not
only has his influence been largely
felt here in the town, but in several
sections in the country there are
those now engaged in teaching who
received their training in his school.
He always tries to secure first-class
teachers to aid him in his work and
the corps for this session are ac-
knowledgeed to be the best ever em-
ployed here.

Prof. Geo. T. Farnell—the Asso-
ciate Principal—comes among the
well recommended for his high char-
acter and for his ability as a teacher.
He was educated at Trinity College
in this State and then took a spe-
cial course of training for teachers
at the University of Nashville,
Tenn. Since completing his own
course he has been teaching and
has made quite a reputation not-
withstanding the fact that he is a
young man.

In the music department we find
Miss Mary Bridges—an accom-
plished young lady of Petersburg,
Va. She is a full graduate of the
Southern Female College of Peters-
burg and besides she has for the
past six years made a specialty of
music, studying it under the best
teachers that her city furnished.
And last summer she spent several
weeks at Martha's Vineyard, in
Massachusetts, still better prepar-
ing herself to teach.

Miss Dora Miller, of Kinston, is a
lady of rare attainments and seems
very much at home in charge of the
primary department. We do not
know where she will go to her
class room and spend an hour; they
will leave with the opinion that she
must have given close attention to
primary work and made it a spe-
cialty.

Miss Mollie Rouse still has charge
of the art department, this is her
second year at the Institute and her
work like Prof. Duckett's is a suf-
ficient proof of her proficiency in her
department. She is a refined and
highly cultured lady and has the
esteem and entire confidence of
our people and of all who know her.

Now we see what a good school
we have here in our beautiful town
and what rare educational advan-
tages we have. But friends, the
practical question for us to ask our-
selves in this, what is our duty to
this school?

First of all let us give it our fi-
nancial patronage and support. There
are at present eleven boarders and
sixty-nine day scholars, making
eighty in the school. The board-
ing department is well conducted
and there ought to be fifty boarders
from the different sections of Pitt
county. And then a town like this
certainly ought not to send less than
a hundred and fifty day pupils.
Old students of any institution are
always its best agents and those
who have gone out from this school
use their influence to send others
here, but let us as citizens of Green-
ville and as those who desire to
spread intelligence give it our
sympathy and earnest co-operation.
We can do this by speaking
kindly of it to those who are either
going themselves or desire to send
others to school. Many of our peo-
ple are not able to send their chil-
dren off, but if we will rally to the
support of our school here they
can be prepared to a high degree
for the active duties of life. Let
us do our duty now in this regard.
VOX.

Remember round trip tickets from
Greenville to Tarboro next week,
including admission to the Fair,
will cost only \$1.45. And the Fair
is going to be a good one.

Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25th, '99.

The Republican leaders, with the
approach of the opening of the Fi-
fty-first Congress, grow uneasy.
For the first time in years they pos-
sess the Presidency and both
branches of the national assembly.
The responsibility is unavoidable.
No more talk of the "opposition of
the House" or the Democratic party in
the coming session must meet
the issues of the day squarely. The
revision of the tariff, which the
Senate bills of the last session de-
clared to be imperative, must be
made. Appropriation for purposes
long delayed must be levied.
Quibbling and delay will avail lit-
tle during this session. In losing
the House, the Democratic party is
fortunate, inasmuch as it leaves its
enemy with enough rope to hang
itself.

Certain Republican members will
doubtless have much to say in the
coming session of the faulty and
harrassing rules of the House. It is
the opinion of candid men on both
sides that the rules will not be seri-
ously changed. At any rate any
movement looking toward the can-
celling of the power of the minority
in as nearly balanced a body as the
present House, will meet with vig-
orous opposition, as could only re-
sult in ignominious defeat. Any
attempt on the part of the Republi-
cans to increase their slender ma-
jority by throwing out duly elected
Democratic members, will be re-
sisted.

The speakership fight is essentially
between Messrs. Reed and Mc-
Kinley. Though Messrs. Cannon
and Newlands are both here and
working tooth and nail for election,
they are in the fight only in the
hope of being the successful men in
the event of a split. Mr. McKinley's
chances appear to be the best. He
has raised a sectional issue that
cannot but be injurious to Mr. Reed,
whose State cannot control a suf-
ficient number of members to afford
any real advantage. Beside, Mr.
McKinley represents, first, last and
all the time, the millionaire manu-
facturer. He belongs to them, and
the coming session will be one in
which they will need to control the
speaker of the House.

The rejection of Mr. Reed would
stamp the ingratitude of the Re-
publican party. When to be nam-
ed for speaker by the Republicans
was the emptiest compliment, Mr.
Reed, as the leader of his party on
the floor, accepted the nomination.
It was given with the tacit under-
standing that should the time come
when the party held the majority,
he would be entitled to the speak-
ership. It is an ill grace that now
opposes him.

On the first ballot, the majority
will vote for Mr. Reed, through duty
to this party promise. The first
ballot will not result in an election.
It will be then the lukewarm and
time serving members will turn to
the next candidate in strength, and
throw their votes for him. That
man will doubtless be Mr. McKinley,
and so I predict his election.

The civil service law will doubt-
less remain undisturbed. There
may be considerable talk about
which administration Mr. Cleve-
land's or Mr. Harrison's has been
guilty of the greatest laches regard-
ing the law, but the law itself will re-
main, though perhaps slightly mod-
ified. The alleged selling of copies
of questions in advance of their use
in examination, will doubtless be re-
ferred to a committee. There are
enough men pledged to the law in
both parties to insure its retention.

The Blair educational bill will be
introduced early in the session by
its father, and the Senator may be
dependent upon to push it through
the higher body. Its fate in the
House is however of grave doubt.
There lack not men on the Republi-
can side in the House who regard
such a bill as not only a menace to
the perpetuity of educational oppor-
tunity in the South, but also as un-
constitutional. With that feeling the
Democratic minority thus assisted
may kill the measure.

The opening of the National Board
of Promotion in Washington in 1892
was an unqualified success. There
were more than one hundred delegates
present, representative men, govern-
ment, mayors, capitalists, from every
state from Maine to California. In
his report to the promoters the Sec-
retary was particularly happy in his
presentation of the claims of Wash-
ington. Our foreign guests should
be invited to look upon the solid evi-
dences of our greatness—a greatness
evident no less in our methods
of governing ourselves than in the
substantial products of our wealth.

Act Now.

Since writing the editorial about
Building and Loan Associations for
this issue we have received cir-
culars and a letter from a representa-
tive of another company, which
while not exactly like the one from
which our examples are drawn is
much on the same plan. The repre-
sentative writes that he will come
to Greenville and organize an As-
sociation if 300 shares are guaran-
teed. Shares in this Association are
\$100 each. Surely we ought to
get 300 shares without trouble. If
persons who will take shares will
leave their names and number of
shares they will take, at the RE-
FLECTOR office, we will write to the
representative as soon as the 300
shares are guaranteed. Be prompt
if you want the Association.

An exchange attests a truth in re-
marking that some refuse to take
their own paper, and give as an ex-
cuse that they take several papers
printed in other cities. Just watch
them, however, and you will find
them skimming around as soon as
a local paper is published, endeavor-
ing to sponge their reading from
some intelligent subscriber.

For Sale.

Eight good Mules and 4 horses, also
Farming Implements, Carts, Wagons,
Plows, Hoes, Harrows and other
implements necessary for the farm. Cheap
for cash. Apply to J. M. King, Besse-
more Farm, Pitt county, N. C., or
R. C. TROY, Greenville, S. C.
Oct. 30, 1899. Centre Bluff, N. C.

ALFRED FORBES,

THE "OLD RELIABLE MERCHANT" OF GREENVILLE, N. C.
Offers to the buyers of Pitt and surrounding counties, a line of the following goods
that are not to be excelled in this market. And all guaranteed to be first-class and
pure straight goods. DRY GOODS of all kinds, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GEN-
TLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, HATS and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, LA-
DIES' and CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHING
GOODS, DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH and BLINDS, CROCKERY and QUEENS-
WARE, HARDWARE, FLOWS and FLOW CASTING, LEATHER of different
kinds, GIN and MILL BELTING, HAY, ROCK LIME, PLASTER OF PARIS, and PLAS-
TERING HAIR, HARNESSES, BRIDLES and ADDLES.

HEAVY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY.
Agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton which I offer to the trade at Wholesale
Jobbers prices, 45 cents per dozen, less 6 per cent for Cash. Horford's Bread Pre-
paration and Hall's Star Lye at Jobbers Prices, Lewis' White Lead and pure Lin-
seed Oil, Varnishes and Paint Colors, Cucumber Wood Pumps, Salt and Wood and
Willow Ware. Nails a specialty. Give me a call and I guarantee satisfaction.

NOTICE!

I beg to inform the public generally that
I am the only maker of custom-made Clothing
in Greenville. Parties coming to me need not
be afraid of getting clothing out of stock given
to them for custom-made.

All Garments Made on the Premises.

Having the finest line of samples to select
from including the latest novelties. I am pre-
pared to do nothing but the finest of workman-
ship, combined with the latest styles and fit.

No fit, no sale.

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

PHAEONS, 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 most improved styles.
Best material used in all work. All styles of Springs are used. You can select from

Brewster, Storm, Timpkin, Coil, Ram Horn, King.

Also keep on hand a full line of ready made

HARNESSES AND WHIPS,

the year round, which we will sell as LOW AS THE LOWEST.

Special Attention Given to REPAIRING.

Thinking the people of this and surrounding counties for past favor to, we hope
merit a continuance of the same.

Just Think of It.

Has just received the latest line of

MOSES HEILBRONER

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,

Ever brought to Greenville and will continue to keep on ordering until after the
holiday seasons. If you need anything in that line it will be to your advantage to
give him a trial before purchasing.

VIOLIN, BANJO AND GUITAR STRINGS

Also for sale. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired at short notice and in work-
manlike manner and warranted. Call and see him.

M. HEILBRONER, - - Greenville, N. C.

New Grocery Store!

Next door to E. C. Glenn. I have opened a Grocery Store and
—will keep on hand a fine line of—

Meat, Flour, Coffee, Sugar, Oil, Molasses,

Candies, Cheese, Crackers, Tobacco, Cigars, Apples,

Bananas, Canned Goods and most everything usually kept in a
first-class grocery store, as well as Tinware, Crockery, Wood and
Willow Ware, &c. Call and see us.

J. J. CHERRY, Greenville, N. C.

THE SHORT CROPS

—Must be met with—

Economy

—AND—

LOW PRICES.

—We propose to sell—

GOODS AT PRICES

—To meet the—

DEMAND OF THE TIMES.

And if you want to make some

GOOD BARGAINS

Don't fail to give us a call. We

mean business.

Yours truly,

LITTLE, HOUSE & BRO,

Greenville, N. C.

WANTED.—A woman of good

character, and capable of

doing the domestics of a family.

W. G. LITTLE,
Greenville, N. C.

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 Implements, 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 an-
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 HARNESSES.

Come and see us. Flanagan's old sta &

R. GREENE, JR., Manager.

DURING THE SUMMER

I will have weekly arrivals of the very nicest and freshest

Fruits & Confections.

I keep constantly on hand a splendid assortment of

GROCERIES, CANNED GOODS, TOBACCO

CIGARS, TOILET SOAPS, &c.

All your wants in the above goods can be supplied by

V. L. STEPHENS,

BOXES OF CONFECTIONS PUT UP TO ORDER.

FINE CIGARS A SPECIALTY.

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.

E. A. TAFT,

Wishes to inform his friends and the public generally that he has
bought out the Grocery establishment of T. R. Cherry, and with
new stock added is now prepared to furnish the very best

M. R. Lang's Column.

A MONSTER DISPLAY!

Fall and Winter Goods!

OUR SELECTIONS FOR FALL AND

Winter wearing apparel far surpasses any

previous exhibition, and comprise every-

thing new and stylish in our line.

We have selected with great care a

large assortment of reliable goods in

every department and cordially invite

an inspection of same from our friends

and customers.

"We handle none but reliable goods."

"Cheap" prices may catch attention,

but "cheap" articles have no merit, not

even in the price.

Below we call your attention to the

various departments, each of which is

replete with new and reasonable goods.

DRESS GOODS.

We have a large and varied collection

of high class novelties in this depart-

ment, embracing Molais, Alpaca Lust-

res, Side Bands, Tricots and Flannels

in Striped and Plain, Silk and Woad

Henriettes, All Wool Henriettes, Ladies

Cloth, Surges, and numerous other at-

tractions in Black and Colored Dress

Goods.

TRIMMING DEPARTMENT.

Containing Persian Silks, Plushes,

Effel Laces, Escorial Bands, Silk

Braids and Fringes, Surahs, Faile and

Brocade.

CLOAKINGS AND CLOAKS.

Plaid Sackings, Eider Down and

Flannels in all desirable shade.

A selection of Ladies' and Misses'

Wraps embracing every style that popu-

lar and serviceable.

GENTS' CLOTHING.

This is where we've made the hit of

the season. We have collected an as-

sortment that is peerless as to style, fit

and service, and prices that none of our

competitors can touch.

This department embraces a stylish,

well-made line of every cut and shape

in Flannels, Wales, Diagonals, Cheviots,

Tricots, and every other stylish fabric.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

In this line we reign supreme, our

"Rough and Tumble" boy's clothes are

just the thing for street and school

wear. Our line of Fancy Boys' clothes

embraces everything for the little gent.

"Remember" that we will not be un-

derstood by any one.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Under this head we want to call your

attention to our line of Fine Dress

Shirts, Flannel Shirts, Boys' Percale

and Flannel Waists, Underwear, Neck-

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Local Sparks.

Cotton 94.

Mattresses made or repaired by

C. T. SAVAGE.

Tarboro Fair next week.

Good hand made Mattresses for

sale by C. T. SAVAGE.

The country is full of peddlers.

Perfectly Grand, Boss Biscuit (and

oysters) at the Old Brick Store.

Weldon Fair now in progress.

Seed Rye and Seed Wheat for sale.

E. C. GLENN.

To-morrow is the last day of Octo-

ber.

Stoves, stoves, stoves, stoves, at

D. D. HASKETT & CO.

Are you going to the Weldon

fair?

Oranges, Apples, Nuts, Bananas,

at the Old Brick Store.

The harvest is past and many are

not saved.

Stove pipe, stove pipe, stove pipe,

at D. D. HASKETT & CO'S.

The moon to our rescue once

more.

You can buy self-feeding stoves

for \$5.00 at D. D. HASKETT & CO.

1,000 Peanut and Rice Bags for

sale, and 10,000 Bushels Rice want-

ed by E. C. Glenn.

The creeks are full and the river

is rising.

Our Wood Stoves for school

houses are cheaper than ever at D.

D. HASKETT & CO.

Highest cash prices paid for

Chickens and Eggs at H. Morris &

Bros.

Bad colds don't skip us when

they come around.

Highest cash price paid for cotton

Seed by E. C. Glenn. 10,000 bush-

els wanted.

One dollar buys a Solid Leather

Ladies Shoe at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Heavy wind and rain storm Fri-

day and Saturday.

\$7.99 buys a Double Barrel Shot

at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

You can get postage stamps, mail

your letters and buy cigars at the

Telegraph office.

Try a Barrel of Sweet Home Flour

Best in town at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Help the poor—pay what you owe

the REFLECTOR.

One dollar buys a Whole Stock

Maus Shoe at J. B. Cherry & Co's

Good Bargains.

Personal.

Judge McRae is holding court in

Wilson this week.

Mrs. V. L. Stephens and child re-

turned home from Martin county

last week.

Miss Lizzie Latham, from Hyde

County, is visiting relatives near

Greenville.

Mr. C. H. Johnston, of Edge-

combe, spent a few days last week

with relatives here.

Mr. Jesse Warren, of Conctoe,

Edgecombe Co., spent Saturday

and Sunday in town visiting rela-

tives.

We omitted to state last week

that Master Johnnie Worsley was

accompanying his mother on her

visit here.

Mr. W. B. James left Saturday

for Edenton. He goes to act as one

of the marshals at the Edenton

Fair, this week.

Hon. L. C. Latham and Mr. R.

W. King, of Greenville, have been

appointed assistant marshals for the

Fayetteville Centennial.

Dr. D. S. Harmon left yesterday

for Kingston. His office was crowd-

ed the day before leaving. Our

best wishes go with him.

Rev. G. L. Finch left Monday to

attend the Atlantic Baptist Associa-

tion which met yesterday at Piney

Grove church in Jones county.

Mr. W. H. Small and wife, of Bal-

timore, have been visiting Mr. C.

Cuthrell for the last week or so. Mr.

Small is a brother of Mrs. Cuthrell.

Mr. M. N. Hales, of Sharpsburg,

has been appointed postal clerk on

the route from Scotland Neck to

Greenville.—Rocky Mt. Plain Deal-

er.

The Drummer Evangelist, Mr

Fife, spent Friday night in Green-

ville. He was on his way to Wash-

ington where he began a meeting

Sunday.

Rev. J. N. H. Summerell, of Tar-

boro, will preach in Greenville on

the 2nd Sunday in November

instead of the 1st as previously an-

ounced.

Misses Theresa Heilbroner, Min-

nie Arheim and Hannah Rind

who have been visiting the family

of Mr. M. R. Lang, left for Tarboro

Monday.

Mr. G. F. Evans was in Oxford

last week selling tobacco. He also

has an exhibit at the Weldon Fair

You don't find as good a job

printer every day as we have in the

REFLECTOR office. Bring on your

work if you want it done well.

On fourth page of this issue under

the head of local notices will be

found a notice to creditors by J. R.

Moye, administrator of A. D. Moye.

Wern't they big apples at the

Old Brick Store last week? Friend

"Sammy" don't stand in the rear at

all when it comes down to nice

goods.

There is not much attention paid

to marketing in Greenville. A well

kept market would be a convenience

to the citizens and it could be con-

ducted with profit.

We hear of no action upon the

invitation to the Fayetteville Cen-

tennial received by the Greenville

Guards Judging from that the

boys will not attend.

Mr. W. R. Whitchard, of Pactolus

township, told us Monday that crops

were coming in very short through-

out his section. Not more than half

an average crop of cotton will be

gathered.

Old Pitt county is on hand again,

and W. A. Fleming received at the

New Johnson for his three best

grades, \$25.50, \$43.00, and \$50.00 per

hundred. Hurrah for Pitt.—Oxford

Ledger 11th.

Col. G. W. Johnston was out hunt-

ing, a few days ago, and when he

fired at a bird the tube flew out of

his gun and struck him in the fore-

head. Fortunately the only injury

he received was a bruise.

There was a flow of lactical sweet-

ness on the streets, one morning last

week. The milk wagon smashed

and about four gallons of the fluid

leaked out. That spot might very

justly be termed the milky way.

Under the general directory on

first page will be found the changes

relative to the arrival and depart-

ure of mails and the hours for

transacting business at the post-

office. Acquaint yourself with it.

Messrs. G. F. Evans and L. F.

Evans returned Monday evening

from Oxford, where they had been

selling tobacco. We have not heard

anything definite as to their sales,

but heard that night that Mr. L. F.

Evans said his average was 35 cents

a pound.

The REFLECTOR has one mighty

good subscriber, and wishes it had

Tarboro Fair.

You have but a few more days in

which to make up your mind to at-

tend the Tarboro Fair, which comes

off next week. It promises to be a

good fair. The liberal premiums

offered will attract large exhibits,

and the splendid exhibits will of

course, attract the people. Every

day will be a big day and there will

be special attractions. The rates

are low, the cost being only \$1.45

cents for a round trip ticket from

Greenville and one admission to the

fair grounds.

Killed by a Train.

On Saturday evening, as the train

was coming down from Scotland

Neck, it ran over and killed an old

colored man named Tom Blount.

When Engineer Smith sighted the

ghostly over the Concho creek, near

Goose-neck he saw the man walking

across it. He sounded the whistle

and reversed his engine, but the

train going down grade could not

be stopped. The front of the en-

gine struck the old man and knock-

ed him off the trestle. In the fall

he fell face downward upon a stump

and bounced off into the water.

When taken up he was dead,

though whether the blow from the

engine killed him or he struggled to

death in the water is not known.

One of his legs was broken in three

places, his back was broken and his

face was mangled by coming in con-

tact with the stump.

Close of the Meeting.

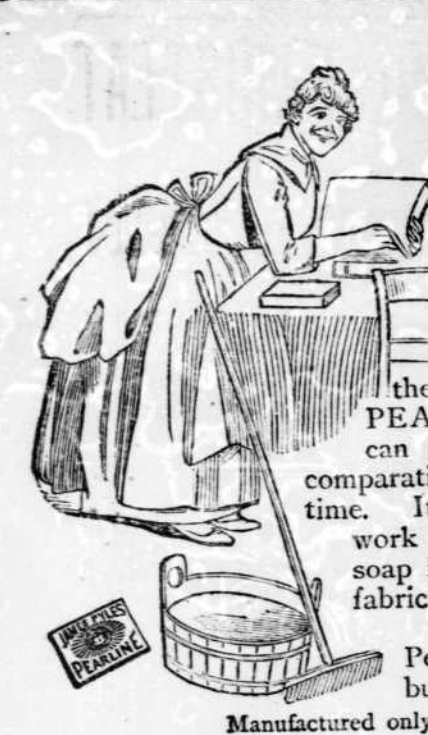
The meeting which for three

weeks had been conducted here by

the Evangelist, Rev. Thos. H.

Leitch, of Charleston, S. C., came to

a close Sunday night. To say it has



Read a Fact
 THE strongest woman will be tired out after a day spent in washing clothes or cleaning house in the old way, with the aid of JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE a delicate woman can do the same work with comparative ease—far better—in less time. It virtually takes the hard work out of any task for which soap is used, and is harmless to fabric or hands.
 Millions use it—Do you?
 Pearl Line is never peddled—but sold by all grocers.

Manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, New York.

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R.

and branches. Condensed Schedule.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

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TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No 14, No 78, No 40, daily	Fast Mail, daily
No 14, No 78, No 40, daily	Fast Mail, daily
No 14, No 78, No 40, daily	Fast Mail, daily
No 14, No 78, No 40, daily	Fast Mail, daily
No 14, No 78, No 40, daily	Fast Mail, daily
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GOOD BOOKS

Sent post-paid on receipt of price:

In the Heart of Africa.

A most thrilling and instructive work. 25c

The Imagination of Christ.

By Thomas Kempis. Paper, unbound, 15c.

Selections from Arminius Ward, Mark Twain, etc. 179 pages; paper 15c; cloth 25c.

Metropolitan Press Agency, 45 Warren St., New York.

WRITE TO US. Any book in the world for

chasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete

in all its branches. C.C.

ESTABLISHED 1875.

S. M. SCHULTZ,

AT THE

OLD BRICK STORE.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUYING

their year's supplies will find it

their interest to get our prices before

chasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete

in all its branches. C.C.

PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS,

FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR,

SPICES, TEAS, &c.

always at LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

TOBACCO, SNUFF, & CIGARS

we buy direct from Manufacturers, en-

abling you to buy at our profit. A com-

plete stock of

FURNITURE

always on hand and sold at prices to suit

the times. Our goods are all bought and

sold for CASH, therefore, having no risk

to run, we sell at a close margin.

Respectfully,

S. M. SCHULTZ,

Greenville, N. C.

EVERYBODY LOOK

Horses

AND

Mules,

A car load just arrived and now

at Keel & King's old stand. Will sell them

H. F. KEEL,

CHEAP FOR CASH,

or at reasonable terms on time. I bought

my stock for Cash and can afford to sell

as cheap as anyone. Give me a call.

UNDERTAKING.

Having associated B. S. SHEPARD

with me in the Undertaking business we

are ready to serve the people in that

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

kinds and can furnish anything desired

from the finest Metallic Case down to a

simple country Pine Coffin. We are fitted

up with all conveniences and can render

satisfactory services to all who patronize

us. FLANAGAN & SHEPARD.

Feb. 22nd, 1888.

ARRIVED!

My Northern Dress Maker and Trim-

mer, Miss Leland, has arrived and I am

prepared to execute in the latest styles

and fashions any work entrusted to my

care.

MY SPRING MILLINERY,

notions, etc., of the latest designs have al-

ready arrived and will be pleased to show

them to you. My prices are the lowest

and guaranteed not to be undersold by

one. Special bargains on all goods.

Mrs. L. C. King,

(LAFKINSON).

DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORT!

GRAND EMPIORIUM

For Shaving, Cutting and Dressing Hair.

STOP

AT THE GLASS FRONT

Under the Opera House, at which place I

have recently located, and where I have

everything in my line

NEW, CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE,

TO MAKE A

MODEL BARBER SHOP

with all the improved appliances; new

Razors sharpened at reasonable figures

Orders for work outside of my shop

promptly executed. Very respectfully,

CUTLEY & EDMONDS.

FITS CURED

by old specialist physician's bottle

of medicine free.

We warrant our remedy to cure the

worst cases, and the only physicians

who do this to prevent your being im-

posed upon by men, using false names

and who are not doctors. Because

others failed is no reason for not using

this medicine. Give us a trial and you

will be cured. It costs you nothing.

Address: Asalet Medical Bureau, 21

W. 4th St., New York.

ALFRED CULLEY,

Barber,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R.

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