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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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Poetry.

THE HERO OF THE "LOST CAUSE," HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS. BY E. B. BAIRD. All hail to thee, thou Southern chief. Once shown with brilliancy in gray; The rainbow of life's weary day; The sequel of our Nation's day; For art thou not the star, whose ray Once shown with brilliancy in gray; For these we never thee, and dreary, Yet thou'rt not as one of earth's weary. For thou wear'st a star gemmed crown, And thou art not burdened down, As one "so tired" by weight of years, Unfettered by life's sinful fears. And thou art noble, just, and true. A diadem of Southern hue, And we will never thee, and dreary, Yet thou'rt not as one of earth's weary. From these, we'll never be torn apart, That emblem of our Nation's heart, We love thee, and our love will last, A noble relic of the past. For ours is an undying love, Unchanging as the God above, For thee, our arms are open wide, For art thou not the Southern pride. For thee, we fought, and bled, and died, And comrades fell on every side, For these we never thee, and dreary, Yet thou'rt not as one of earth's weary. For whom we heard the clash of steel, That our cause might be revealed, For whom we heard the cannon thunder, Our "boys" slain in countless numbers. One hundred and twenty thousand strong Met the foe, 'mid the battle's song And in four years of toil and strife, Many brave soldiers gave up life. Thou know'st no North, South, East or West, 'Tis thy country thou lovest best, And though thou were in dangerous cast, Thou nobly did'st forget the past. With thee we fondly sympathize, Yet, thou art not ostracized, And tho' thou'rt by thy country ban'd, Our love is still at thy command. For 'tis alas, thy country's shame, Thus to abhor thy honor'd name, Carolina bids thee welcome still, That her robes may be fulfilled. That she may true obedience pay, The honor'd leader of the gray, Welcome, thrice welcome, honor'd sire, For as our guest we will admire. This relic of a cause, though lost, Our aged, living Southern host, Tho' hast seen four scores of years, And thine eyes oft bedimmed with tears. Thy head crowned with silv'ry hairs, No home's without its vacant chairs, Our zealous minds and fearless hearts, A brighter color impart. Passions of lotter glow, As only those who feel them show, Surely there are some holy ties, Which battle with life's memories. The chain which serves our love to bind, And Southern gratitude extend, We love thee, prize thee, fondly yet, Tho' years have past, since last we met. Goldsboro, N. C., Nov. 1st, 1889.

Jefferson Davis.

His Letter to the Fayetteville Centennial. GENTLEMEN:—Your letter inviting me to attend North Carolina's Centennial to be held at Fayetteville on the 21st of November next was duly received, but this acknowledgment has been delayed under the hope that an improvement in my health would enable me to be present as invited. As the time approaches I find that cherished hopes unrealized and that I must regretfully confess my inability to join you in the commemorative celebration. It has been my sincere wish to meet the people of the "Old North State" on the occasion which will naturally cause them with just pride to trace the historic river of their years to their source in the colony of Albemarle. All along that river stand monuments of fidelity to the malicacious rights of the people, even when an insuccessfully resisting executive usurpation and in the defence of the privileges guaranteed by charter boldly defying kings, lords, and commons. Always self-reliant, yet not vainly self-asserting, she provided for her own defence while giving material aid to her neighbors as she regarded all the British colonies of America. Thus she sent troops armed and equipped for service in both Virginia and South Carolina; also dispatched a ship from the port of Wilmington with food for the sufferers in Boston after the closing of that port by Great Britain. In her declaration that the cause of Boston was the cause of all there was not only the assertion of a community of rights and a purpose to defend them, but self-abnegation of the commercial advantages which would probably accrue from the closing of a rival port, without diminution of regard for the great and good men of the other colonies. I have been led to special veneration for the men of North Carolina as the first to distinctly declare for State Independence, and from first to last to uphold the right of a people to govern themselves. I do not

propose to discuss the vexed questions of the Mecklenburg resolutions of May, 1775, which from the similarity of expression to the great Declaration of Independence of July, 1776, have created much contention, because the claim of North Carolina rests on a broader foundation than the resolves of the meeting at Mecklenburg, which deserves to be preserved as the outburst of a brave, liberty-loving people, on the receipt of news of the combat at Concord between British soldiers and citizens of Massachusetts. The broader, foundations referred to are the records of events preceding and succeeding the meeting at Mecklenburg and the proceedings of the Provincial Congress which met at Hillsboro' in August, 1775. Before this Congress convened North Carolina in disregard of opposition by the Governor, had sent delegates to represent her in the general Congress to be held at Philadelphia, and denounced the attack upon Boston, and had appointed committees of safety with such far reaching functions as belong to Revolutionary times only. The famous Stamp act of Parliament was openly resisted by men of highest reputation, a vessel bringing the stamps was seized and the commander bound not to permit them to be landed. These things were done in the open day by men who were not disguised and shunned no question. Before the Congress of the province had assembled the last royal Governor of North Carolina had fled to escape from the indignation of a people who, burdened but not by oppression, had resolved to live or die as freemen. The Congress at Hillsboro' went earnestly to work not merely to declare independence but to provide the means of maintaining it. The Congress feeling quite equal to the occasion, proceeded to make laws for raising and organizing troops, for supplying money, and to meet the contingency of a block ade of her seaports offered bounties to stimulate the production of the articles most useful in time of war. On the 12th of April, 1776, the Continental Congress being in session and with much diversity of opinion as to the proper course to be pursued under this condition of affairs, the North Carolina Congress resolved "that the delegates for this colony in the Continental Congress be empowered to concur with the delegates of the other colonies in declaring independence and forming foreign alliances, reserving to the colony the sole and exclusive right of forming a constitution and laws for this colony," &c., &c. This I believe was the first distinct declaration for the separation from Great Britain and State independence, and there is much beside priority to evoke admiration. North Carolina had by many acts of resistance to the British authorities provoked their vengeance, yet she dared to lead in defiance; but no danger, however dread, in the event of her isolation could make her accept co-operation save with the reservation of supremacy in regard to her own Constitution and laws—the sacred principle of "community independence" and government founded on the consent of the governed. After having done her whole duty in the war for independence and become a free, sovereign, and independent State, she entered into the Confederation with these rights and powers recognized as unbridled. When experience proved the Articles of Confederation to be inadequate to the needs of government she agreed to a general convention for their amendment. The convention did not limit its labors to amendment of the articles, but proceeded to form a new plan of government, and adhering to the cardinal principle that governments must be derived from the consent of the governed, submitted the new plan to the people of the several States to be adopted or rejected as each, and for itself, should decide. It is to be remembered that the Articles of Confederation for the "United States of America" declared that the "union shall be perpetual," and that no alteration should be made in the said articles unless it should be confirmed by the legislatures of every State." True to her creed of State-sovereignty, North Carolina recognized the power of such States as chose to do so to withdraw from the Union, and by the same token her own unqualified right to decide whether or not she would subscribe to the proposed compact for a more perfect union, and in which it is to be observed the declaration for perpetuity was omitted. In the hard school of ex-

perience she had learned the danger to popular liberty from a government which could claim to be the final judge of its own powers. She had fought a long and devastating war for State independence and was not willing to put in jeopardy the priceless jewel she had gained. After a careful examination it was concluded that the proposed Constitution did not sufficiently guard against usurpation by the usual resort to implication of powers not expressly granted, and declined to act upon the general assurances that the deficiency would soon be supplied by the needed amendments. In the mean time State after State had acceded to the new Union until the requisite number had been obtained for the establishment of the "Constitution of the States so ratifying the same." With characteristic self-reliance North Carolina confronted the prospect of isolation and calmly resolved if so it must be to stand alone rather than subject to hazard her most prized possession—community independence. Counting in the security offered by the first ten amendments to the Constitution, especially the ninth and tenth of the series, North Carolina voluntarily acceded to the new Union. The tenth amendment restricted the functions of the Federal Government to the exercises of the powers delegated to it by the States, all of which were expressly stipulated. Beyond that limit nothing could be done rightfully. If covetly done, under color of law, or by reckless usurpation of an extraneous majority which, feeling power, should disregard right, had the State no peaceful remedy? Could she as a State in a confederation—the bed-rock of which is the consent of its members—be bound by a compact which others broke to her injury? Had her reserved right no other than a paper barrier to protect them against invasion? Surely the heroic patriots and wise statesmen of North Carolina by their sacrifices, utterances, and deeds have shown what their answer would have been to these questions if they had been asked on the day when in convention they ratified the amended Constitution of the United States. Her exceptional delay in ratification marks her vigilant care for the right she had so early asserted and so steadily maintained. Of her it may be said, as it was of Sir Walter Scott in his youth, that he was "always the first in a row and the last out of it." In the peaceful repose which followed the Revolution all her interests were progressive. Farms, school-houses, and towns rose over a subdued wilderness, and with a mother's joy she saw her sons distinguished in the public service by intelligence, energy, and perseverance, and by the integrity without which all other gifts are but as tinsel. North Carolina grew a pace in all which constitute power until 1812 she was required as a State of the Union to resist aggressions on the high seas in the visitation of American merchant vessels and the impressment of American seamen by the armed cruisers of Great Britain. Those seamen generally belonged to the New England States, none probably were North Carolinians, but her old spirit was vital still. To the cause of one was the cause of all, as she announced when Boston was under embargo. At every roll-call for the common defence she answered "Here!" When blessed peace returned she stacked her arms, for which she had no prospective use. Her love for her neighbors had been tried and not found wanting in the time of their need. Why should she anticipate hostility from them? The envy, selfish, jealousy, and criminal hate of a Cain did not come near to her heart. If not to suspect such vice in others be indiscreet-credulity it is a knightly virtue and part of an honest nature. In many years of military and civil service it has been my good fortune to know the sons of North Carolina under circumstances of trial, and I could make a list of those deserving honorable mention which would too far extend this letter already I fear tediously long. Devotion to principle, self-reliance, and inflexible adherence to resolution when adopted, accompanied by conservative caution, were the characteristics displayed by North Carolina in both her colonial and State history. All these qualities were exemplified in her action on the day the anniversary of which you commemorate. If there be any

—not probably to be found with you, but possibly elsewhere—who shall ask, "How then could North Carolina consistently enact her ordinance of secession in 1861?" he is referred to the Declaration of Independence of 1776, to the Articles of Confederation of 1777 for a perpetual union of the States and the secession of States from the Union so established; to the treaty of 1783 recognizing the independence of the States severally and distinctively; to the Constitution of the United States, with its first ten amendments; to the time-honored resolutions of 1793 and 1795; that from these and all he may learn that the State having won her independence by heavy sacrifices, had never surrendered it nor had ever attempted to delegate the national rights of the people. How valiantly her sons bore themselves in the war between the States and the lists of the killed and wounded testify. She gave them a sacrificial offering on the altar of the liberties their fathers had won and had left us an inheritance to their posterity. Many sleep far from the land of their nativity. Peace to their ashes. Honor to their memory and the mother who bore them. Faithfully, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Next Year. We believe this whole section of country will be forced by circumstances to do next year what was done in 1865, and we look forward to a new and more hopeful condition of affairs a year from now as the result. And we believe one great agent in accomplishing it will be the Farmers' Alliance which is teaching the people both the necessity and advantage of economy and diversification as they have never been known and practiced before. Already the effects of this teaching have been felt and the good influence is working and extending all the time. Let us all give our aid in such way as we can to hasten the good results which must follow a judicious teaching judiciously practiced. Laughable Reflections. And Mirth Provoking Selections as Compiled by the Reflector's Bad Boy. A Pennsylvania man has kept an umbrella for fifty years. He must have kept it obtained. He—"Mary, does your father keep a team of horses?" She—"No, but he keeps a dog." Mother—"Yes, my son, Miss Gently is a young lady of sterling worth." Son—"She was day before yesterday, mother." "Was day before yesterday?" "The last Chicago wheat deal swamped the old man, and Miss Gently has no sterling worth just now. I shall go back to Miss De Goldbodge. The same deal gave her father a back account. There's nothing like keeping posted, mother." "It has always been observed in public bodies that married men are invariably the best debaters. They may not have a chance to talk much at home, but they have unexamined opportunities to observe and learn." Husband (on wedding tour)—"I want rooms for myself and wife." Hotel Clerk—"Suite." Husband—"Of course she is perfectly lovely. The sweetest girl in the world." Funny Passer-by—"What are you digging for, my friend?" Trench Digger—"Money." "When do you expect to strike it?" "Saturday night." Tramp—"Will you give me a chance to get warm, sir?" Man of House—"Certainly, sir. You know that sawmill two miles down the road, don't you? Well, I'll give you fifteen minutes to reach it. Here, Bravo!" Omaha Teacher—"Will some member of the class explain how we hear things?" Bright Sprig—"Somebody tells pa something down town, then pa tells it to ma as a profound secret, then ma tells it at the sewing society meeting, and then we all hear it." Mrs. Pettin—"Strange what a taste my boy has for natural history. He has been collecting specimens." Mrs. Titter—"What progress has he made?" Mrs. Pettin Splendid—"Why, he has six pairs of live cats hanging by the tails from the clothes line in the back yard this very minute." "Whoop! Look out there, Johnny!" shouted the old man as he stuck his head out from behind the woodpile, "you better not go into the house." "Who's after you?" asked Johnny. "Ma!" "Yes, somebody tangled all the zepher was using to work a 'God Bless Our Home' motto, and she's been out of temper ever since.

THE STATE.

What is Happening Around Us. As Reflected from the State Press. Evangelist W. P. Fife is holding a series of meetings in Newberne. Wilson Advance: Geo. Holt, of Chatham, has kept up the same sweet potato seed for sixty years. Kinston Free Press: Mr. Will Newman, of Raleigh, and Miss Lela Carr, of Greene county, were married at the bride's home near Ormondsville, on the 20th inst. The couple took the cars here the next morning for Raleigh. Goldsboro' Headlight: Coal, a rich profession, has been found on the plantation of Col. R. O. Gregory in Granville county, and also at the foot of Bowling Mountain, some eight or nine miles from Oxford. What is there that North Carolina is not rich in. The barn and carriage house on the plantation of Mrs. Barbara Moses in Jones county, together with 200 barrels of corn, 24 stacks of fodder, a lot of rice, wagons, carts, plows and all other farming implements were destroyed by fire last Saturday night. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Loss \$1,800; insurance \$400—Free Press. Two elegant new passenger coaches have just been turned out by the Raleigh & Gaston railroad shops in this city. Their finish is superb. They are provided with two closets each, lavatories and patent heaters.—Raleigh Call. Washington Progress: On Thursday last near South Creek, this county, a colored man's dwelling house was blown down during the severe blow and the whole number of the family which was six were killed. We learn that one of the unfortunate party was to have been married on that night and that his license had been issued. This was an unfortunate case. Goldsboro' Headlight: An unknown white man, aged about 25 years, arrived here Monday evening in one of the box cars of the Wilmington local freight train in a dying condition. He lingered about an hour, when he died from natural causes, without disclosing his name or past history. In his pockets were found a thumb and thread, which leads to believe that the man was a tailor. Two notes bearing the name of J. H. Crawford, sausage maker, Atlanta, Ga., were found on his person and on his left arm were imprinted the initials C. E. D. He was buried yesterday morning at the expense of the city and county. Keep out of debt. If you have no money buy nothing till you get some. Follow this plan and you will be astonished to see how much cheaper you can live than you could. This is the only remedy we know of for hard times. If people were all out of debt now, hard times would never be mentioned. When you get to paying for things as you buy them, you won't buy near so much; but you will live just as well and feel much better.—Durham Star. Hypocrisy and meanness seem to be the leading characteristics of the present administration in dealing with the classified service under the service law. It is of the very essence of the purpose of the law that no distinction whatever shall be made among those in the service on account of politics, and that all who perform their duties faithfully shall feel secure. So far as the classified service is concerned there should be no cognizance of politics either in those holding positions or those applying for them.—N. Y. Times, Ind. In anticipation of the brilliant political career, John L. Sullivan, the slinger, recently announced in New York that he "intended to turn over a new leaf and become a gentleman." But new resolutions do not amount to much with the flatie chaupion, and hence the announcement that he has been on another big spree in Boston will no occasion much surprise. It is announced by telegraph that he was "raving drunk," and the guests of two prominent hotels he was finally induced to take a hack and go to the house of a friend where he promised to remain until he could sober up. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Ekin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or hemorrhoids, and all other ailments. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. L. Wooten.

Compound Interest on a Quarter.

Washington Capital. About thirty-five years ago a little boy was given a quarter of a dollar for spending money. As he walked down the street, very happy, he met with an older boy and showed him the money, saying as he did so, "See what my good papa gave me to spend." The older boy knocked it out of the little fellow's hand, snatched it up and ran away with it. The little boy was almost heart-broken, but when he went home crying and told about it his mother gave him another quarter. This mollified him, but he never forgave that older boy. The war came on and the older boy was given a commission in the army, while the little one, who was too young to enlist remained at home. After the war the younger boy became a clerk in the War Department. Within the past fifteen years the older boy, who had become a lawyer and an orator, announced himself as a candidate for the United States Senate, and he had a large following. It looked as though he might be elected. But one morning the newspapers in many portions of the country, and especially those of his own State, published a statement to the effect that the candidate had been dismissed from the army for cowardice and other questionable conduct. The lawyer denied the charge, and extracts from the records of the War Department were published, showing that the charge was true. He was not elected. After his defeat was accomplished, he received a letter postmarked Washington D. C., of which the following is an exact copy: "Do you remember the day you outraged a little boy's feeling and almost broke his heart by stealing a quarter from him? That deed cost you a seat in the Senate." Professional Cards. ATCOCK & DANIELS & DANIELS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, WILSON, N. C. Any Business Entrusted to us will be Promptly Attended to. DR. D. L. JAMES, DENTIST, GREENVILLE, N. C. ALEX. L. BLOW, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. J. E. M. REE, J. H. TUCKER, J. D. MURPHY, MOORE, TUCKER & MURPHY, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. L. C. LATHAM, HARRY SKINNER, LATHAM & SKINNER, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. JAMES M. NORFLEET, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. F. G. JAMES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. Practice in all the courts. Collections a Specialty. J. B. YELLOWLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Greenville, N. C. P. Matthew, C. F. Peltie, MATTHEW & PETHIE, Certified, Civil Engineers, Surveyors and Architects. GOLDSDORO AND GREENVILLE, N. C. HOTELS. HOTEL MACON Greenville, N. C. Under new management. Hot and cold water baths, good rooms and attentive servants. Table always supplied with the best of the market. Feed stable in connection. TERMS, \$1.50 PER DAY E. B. MOORE, Manager. MERCHANTS' HOTEL SPENCER BROS., Prop'rs. THE DRUMMERS' HOME SAMPLE ROOMS - FREE - Pail to waiters. Good Rooms. Best table in market afforded. When in the city stop at the Merchants' Hotel, WASHINGTON, N. C.

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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Prop'r.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th, '89.

"The great Governor of North  
Carolina" is what the Eastern pa-  
pers say when they refer to Gov.  
Jarvis.—Lenoir Topic.

Correct. And the Eastern pa-  
pers were never more truthful than  
in making such reference.

The Knights of Labor man who  
was here last week said in his  
speech that the majority of labor-  
ers had their brains in their stom-  
ach and never go to work until  
they get hungry. To a great de-  
gree his words were only too true.  
If there was less idleness in this  
land there would be less hard  
times.

Wanamaker's crew seem to be  
going wrong. A short while since  
the postmaster at Selma was arrest-  
ed for taking money out of the  
mails. He gave bond for his ap-  
pearance at trial, and no sooner  
was he released than he was nab-  
bed a second time for stealing an  
overcoat. Last week two negro  
clerks in the Charlotte postoffice  
were arrested for pilfering letters.  
The administration has every rea-  
son to be proud(?) of its appointments.  
John ought to put a few more  
thieves and "coons" in his office.

Some of our exchanges seem to  
be casting about for more favor-  
able fields. The Sentinel, for some  
time published at LaGrange, has  
been removed to Goldsboro, will  
be enlarged to seven columns and  
published as a Sunday morning  
paper. The Clipper, previously  
published at Hookerton, in Greene  
county, goes to Bell's Ferry, in  
the lower part of Pitt county. We  
suppose the Clipper views Bell's  
Ferry as a better field of operation  
from the fact that the railroad ex-  
tension from Greenville to Kinston  
touches Bell's Ferry. It tried to  
influence the road to go by way of  
Hookerton, but failing in that the  
paper takes the progressive spirit  
and goes to the railroad. We hope  
the new fields will prove prosper-  
ous for both these papers.

Time to Speak Out.

In the last issue of the Scotland  
Neck Democrat we find the follow-  
ing:

It is generally conceded by al-  
most every one that railroads are a  
great blessing to any community;  
and in most cases so they are. The  
fact that they are beneficial to com-  
munities, linked with the further  
fact that they are controlled by men  
who possess large fortunes, seems  
to restrain people from criticizing  
the actions of these corporations,  
when the same things, if done by  
individuals, would be denounced in  
unmeasured terms.

Now, this is wrong. When a  
corporation over steps the proper  
bounds, it ought to be criticised just  
as individuals. This is what we  
propose to do here and now. We  
do it in no spirit of unfairness  
or spite, but in the name of even-  
handed justice.

Some ten years ago, as well as  
we remember, the people of Scot-  
land Neck and community gave the  
Wilmington and Weldon railroad  
company \$25,000 towards building  
a branch road from Halifax to Scot-  
land Neck, with the fair understand-  
ing, as we have heard it, that the  
road should not go beyond that  
place. Scotland Neck was to be the  
terminus.

We were not a citizen of this  
place then, but we suppose that the  
reason the people exacted such  
terms of the railroad company was  
that they feared an extension of the  
road would make this place a way  
station and so injure the growth of  
the town.

Be that as it may, the road has  
been extended to Greenville, and  
will soon be carried further. We  
have no quarrel to make about that.  
We have never thought that an ex-  
tension of the road would hurt  
Scotland Neck.

But what we have to complain of  
is this:

The railroad authorities are im-  
posing upon our people. The peo-  
ple gave their money for the con-  
venience of a railroad, and under  
present management few are bene-  
fited but the merchant, and he only  
in the matter of shipping and re-  
ceiving goods.

Advertised schedules mean noth-  
ing. People go to the depot to  
take the trains, wait an hour or two,  
get on and sometimes fail entirely  
to get where they start.

It is not uncommon for the trains  
on this road to be from one to two  
hours behind time. It takes 30  
hours to go from here to Weldon  
and remain long enough to transact  
an hour's business, and Weldon is  
only 30 miles away and in the same  
county with Scotland Neck.

This all comes of the railroad  
trying to do the work of two trains  
with one.

The people have paid out their  
money and demand the conveni-  
ence that money ought to purchase.  
The public are demanding a pas-  
senger train on the Scotland Neck  
and Greenville road. They ought  
to have. A gentleman proposed to  
the writer an indignation meeting  
against the railroad company. This  
shows the feeling of the people.

Then it is a shame to put the work  
on the employes of the road that is  
done now. We must have a change.  
What will the authorities of the  
road do?

The REFLECTOR wants to say a  
few words along this same line.  
There is no disposition on the part  
of anyone in Greenville to hold an  
indignation meeting against the  
railroad, so far as our knowledge  
goes, but we hear frequent com-  
plaints as to the manner in which  
the advertised schedule is carried  
out. Greenville may not have as  
much money in the road as has  
Scotland Neck, but some of our  
people did give considerable, both  
in money and in right of way  
across their lands. However, what  
they may or may not have given  
to secure the railroad is not the  
question with us. In our humble  
opinion it would be far better to  
cultivate a spirit of friendliness and  
good will between the corporation  
and the people than that the con-  
trary should exist. By the corpo-  
ration acting in such a manner as  
to virtually say to the people "we  
have built the road and will run it  
to suit ourselves; we know you  
are under our thumb and if you  
don't like what we do you can  
jump it," makes them no friends.

It is usually this action on the  
part of corporations that raises  
such a sentiment among the people  
against them. How much better  
it would be if everybody was  
friendly to the railroad and spoke  
a good word for it, feeling at the  
same time that the corporation had  
some interest in their welfare.

In reference to the schedule on  
the Scotland Neck & Greenville  
road, it could hardly cause more  
inconvenience than at present.  
Frequently people here who have  
to meet the trains are compelled  
to stand around the depot from  
one to two hours, regardless of the  
condition of the weather, waiting  
for the trains. Then the connec-  
tion along the route is equally as  
inconvenient. We had occasion  
to be on the road about two weeks  
ago and could readily see what  
discomfort and annoyance it was  
to the traveling public. There  
were about twenty people coming  
to Greenville and quite a number  
for Williamston on the train that  
left Tarboro. Among the number  
for Greenville was a lady and four  
small children. All these had to  
wait two hours at the junction for  
the train from Scotland Neck, and  
it was a cold, damp, disagreeable  
night. This is no unusual occur-  
rence, and all the trouble seems  
caused by the corporation trying  
to make one mixed train do the  
work of two trains.

We write this with the best of  
feelings on our part for the rail-  
road, but the people complain, and  
we think it better for the corpo-  
ration to make friends of the people  
rather than enemies.

Pete Carter on Emigration.

De emigration agent am now er  
broad in de lan. His voice am  
heard from de cross road stots, de  
country meetin' house, an' de city  
hall, an' de effects of his presence  
am seen in deserted cabins an' field  
dat am "white unto de harvests"  
when de harvests' time am almost  
past. De result ov all dis am dat  
all my nabors think we is ruined.  
But I don't, I s'pect dar will be  
enuff ov us left ter house dis crap  
an den plant eruther one without  
enny trouble of we all go ter work.  
It am true dat de laborers am few  
but de harvests' am fewer es fur es I  
ken see an' I reckon its all fur de  
bes' enyhow. Ef de people mus'  
emigrate I don't s'pose dar will  
eber be er better time fur 'em ter  
go. We must s'pect ter have had  
craps sum time an' at sich times  
people am more dau apt ter give up  
an look fur "greener fields an pas-  
tures newer." Hit hay allers' but  
so. In de olden days we read dat  
de famine was soren upon de lan' an'  
Jacob gathered up his household  
an' went into Egypt an' yet Caanan  
an' er goodly lan', jes had craps dat  
was all. Seben bad craps an Israel  
folded up his tents an' went up ter  
Egypt, an' so hit is wid us now.  
Ours is indeed er goodly lan' but  
we made bad craps an' many am  
gwine erway an' in years ter cum  
hit may be wid dem es hit was wid  
de chilluns ov Israel, an' maybe  
when de bad craps am er thing ov  
de past an' de lan ergin "flows wid  
milk an honey" dey will be glad ter  
cum back ergin eben es de Israel-  
ites went back ter de promised lan'  
in days ob old.

DIED.

At her home in Carolina township,  
on Sunday morning, December 1st, that  
excellent lady, MISS MARY E. ROLLINS,  
died of consumption. Her bereaved  
relatives and friends should take con-  
solation from the bright hope which  
all who knew her must have in her  
resurrection to life eternal in the  
day of her, it may be truly said,  
"good woman has passed away." The  
Lord giveth and the Lord taketh  
away. Blessed be the name of the Lord.  
A FRIEND.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when  
Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant  
and refreshing to the taste, and acts  
gently yet promptly on the Kidneys,  
Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-  
tem effectually, dispels colds, head-  
aches and fevers and cures habitual  
constipation. Syrup of Figs is the  
only remedy of its kind ever pro-  
duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-  
ceptable to the stomach, prompt in  
its action and truly beneficial in its  
effects; prepared only from the most  
healthy and agreeable substances, its  
many excellent qualities commend it  
to all and have made it the most  
popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c  
and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-  
gists. Any reliable druggist who  
may not have it on hand will procure  
it promptly for any one who  
wishes to try it. Do not accept any  
substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.  
NEW YORK, N.Y.

Senator Ingalls before I read that fel-  
ler, but now I think I kin safely  
add emigration agents ter de list,  
but he was de mos' magnific' cent  
specimen of his kind dat I hab  
eber seen. I axed him et Kansas  
wasn't er rite smart an' level coun-  
try. "Level country," sez he, "hits  
de levelist country you eber see.

Why, man, sum parts ov de State  
so darn level dat dere ain't no  
horizon." "Well den," sez I, "dat  
aint de country I'm lookin' fur, I  
wants ter raise tobacco, an' er  
country es level es all dat wont  
grow tobacco." Dat sorter  
stumped de feller. He didn't kno'  
nuthin' erbout tobacco an' so he  
didn't kno' zackly what ter say. He  
studied 'bout hit erwhile an den he  
tuk his hat an' lowed es how he  
must be goin', but he wouldn't give  
it up, fur when he got ter de door he  
turned back an' sez, "Mr. Carter,  
Kansas is er mighty level country  
es er general thing but dar's one  
country down in de south-western  
part ov de State dat's de hilliest  
place on de top side ov de yearb,  
but's so full ov hills dat dere aint no  
room fur nothin' else an hit's er  
fact dat dere ain't er valley nor er  
acre ov level ground in de whole  
blame country." I looked at de fel-  
ler fur er minnit an he looked at me  
an den I got up an' sorter santered  
ober ter de side corner whar my ole  
musket was, but dat feller had lied  
ter ole niggers befo' an' knowed all  
de signs, an' when I turned round  
he was gone an' I hurd ole Bove  
'sistin him erross de collard patch.  
I went ter de door an er more long  
ole Rover cum back wid er cloth  
full ov redy-made clothin'. I tho't  
maybe de 'fair had tery soon I hard  
a sound er music down de road an'  
when I stoped ter listen, dar cum  
floatin' erross de fields:

Oh! Kansas hit am de promised lan'  
Whar flour bread floats on de breezes,  
Whar white an black walk hand in hand,  
En pot icker grows on de treeses.  
I knowed it was all rite den an' I  
went back in de house an' one more  
encounter wid emigration agents  
bin added ter de 'sperience ov your  
humble sarvent.

PETE CARTER, P. K.  
Hog Woller, N. C., Dec. 2, '89.

Washington Letter.

From our regular correspondent.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29, '89.  
Ex-Speaker Carlisle was this day  
evening nominated by the Demo-  
cratic caucus for Speaker of the  
House. All of the present House  
officials received the compliment of  
a renomination. No action was  
taken by the caucus as to the  
course of the party in the House,  
it being thought best to wait until  
the Republican programme was known.

The Postoffice Department is  
considering a newly patented postal  
remittance card. The idea is to  
attach stamps to the desired amount  
to the reverse side of the card,  
which may then be mailed to any  
address, the receiver to present the  
card at any postoffice and receive  
in cash the amount represented by  
the stamps attached thereto.

Samuel Strong has entered suit  
against Benjamin F. Butler for  
\$250,000 damage for slander.

This has been an unusually quiet  
week in Washington. Probably the  
lull that always precedes a storm.  
The storm will begin next Monday  
when the Fifty-first Congress comes  
together, and will last—goodness  
only knows how long.

Mr. Elaine entertained the dele-  
gates to the International Marine  
Conference at dinner last Tuesday.  
The conference expects to get away  
in two or three weeks; in fact the  
English delegates have already  
gone.

Representative Randall hopes to  
occupy his seat in the House Mon-  
day. He also hopes to be able to  
take active part in the legislation  
of the session as he has always  
done. The last hope can hardly  
be realized, unless Mr. Randall pos-  
sesses a great deal more strength  
than his appearance indicates.

personal consideration for the  
concerned, Secretary Noble  
had decided not to dismiss the offi-  
cials who refused to resign. Per-  
sonal fiddle-sticks. He found out  
that Secretary Tracy's congress-  
ional backing was about ten times  
heavier than his own and concluded  
it was better to back down than to  
get knocked down.

Representative Hooker thinks the  
recent elections have reminded the  
Republicans that minority and Re-  
publicanism may be synonymous  
sometimes and that they will not  
attempt to pass a set of rules in the  
House which will deprive the minor-  
ity of its parliamentary rights.

Arrangements have been made  
by the Navy Department to secure  
the new smokeless powder for the  
small arms in that branch of the  
service.

Senator Berry says the Democrats  
of the Senate will be able to say  
that will not be done by that body,  
but they will have to allow their  
opponents the privilege of deciding  
what will be done.

The Speakership nomination will  
be settled at the Republican caucus  
to-morrow night, and not before.  
The field is still energetically work-  
ing to get up some sort of combina-  
tion to "down" Reed, but unless  
they make a great deal more pro-  
gress in the next twenty-four hours  
than there is now any indication of,  
they have little hopes of success.

Gen. Mahone has come to Wash-  
ington for the winter. Notwith-  
standing his defeat he continues to  
control the Federal patronage of  
Virginia.

Ex-Attorney-General Garland  
will practice law in this city, while  
retaining his residence in Arkan-  
sas.

Support your home paper. No  
matter how small, sustain it. If not  
a good paper now, you can make it  
so by giving it a hearty, substantial  
support. There are many newspa-  
pers in North Carolina, conducted  
by worthy and capable men, that  
are struggling for existence. Help  
them out. Put them on a high  
plane of usefulness. A weekly  
newspaper conducted with energy  
and ability is worth from \$5,000 to  
\$10,000 a year to the county in  
which it is published. You may  
doubt this, but it is a solid fact.—  
Wilmington Star.

The following which we take  
from the Elizabeth City Falcon  
voices the sentiments of the RE-  
FLECTOR.

Hon. Thomas G. Skinner mem-  
ber elect to the 51st congress will  
leave for Washington City next  
week, where an arduous sessions  
work awaits him. Mr. Skinner is  
not only well qualified for the im-  
portant duties imposed upon him  
as the representative of this Dis-  
trict, but he has a capacity and a  
disposition for hard work that  
makes him a valuable and faithful  
member. We are very much mis-  
taken if the next session of Congress  
is not a most exciting one.

A colored man near here says that  
hog cholera can be prevented by  
pulling out a small dark tooth from  
the pig's mouth, which can always  
be found at a certain age; that if  
this tooth is extracted the hog will  
never have the cholera. Mr. J. L.  
Tucker, one of our best farmers,  
says now is just the time to ascer-  
tain the truthfulness of the state-  
ment. Mr. Tucker has full faith  
that it will prevent the cholera and  
will take his hogs up and have  
those teeth taken out.—Bell's Ferry  
correspondent Kinston Free Press.

**Just Think of It**  
**MOSES HEILBRONER**  
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,  
Violin, Banjo and Guitar Strings  
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. Goods delivered free any  
where in town.  
**J. J. CHERRY, Greenville, N. C.**

**NEW HARDWARE FIRM!**  
**Latham & Pender,**  
[Successors to R. S. Clark & Co.]  
Respectfully inform their friends and  
the public generally that they are located  
at the old stand of R. S. Clark & Co.,  
where they expect to keep a full line of  
all goods usually kept in a first-class  
hardware store, consisting of  
**Stoves, Tinware, House Furnishing Goods,**  
Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Sash, Doors  
and Agricultural Implements. We also run  
a TIN SHOP and are prepared to do all  
kinds of Sheet Metal Work, Guttering,  
Roofing and Repairing, handling made  
Stove Pipe, made of best refined Iron.  
All of which we are prepared to give  
our customers bargains in. Give us a  
call.

**THE SHORTCROPS**  
—Must be met with—  
**Economy**  
—AND—  
**LOW PRICES**  
—We propose to sell—  
**GOODS AT PRICES**  
—To meet the—  
**DEMANDS OF THE TIMES.**  
And if you want to make some  
**GOOD BARGAINS**  
Don't fail to give us a call. We  
mean business.

**ANOTHER**  
**Car Load of Fine**  
**Horses**  
**AND**  
**Mules,**  
Just received by  
**H. F. KEEL,**  
—And will be sold—  
**CHEAP FOR CASH,**

**LOW TARIFF**  
**CARRIAGE FACTORY.**  
NO MORE TARIFF ON BUGGIES!!  
For we have fine Buggies now. Ah!  
if you are free to buy where you please, but  
if you want to save money you come to  
my Factory on 4th street, rear of J. B.  
Cherry & Co.'s. For convenience we  
have also an entrance through H. F.  
Keel's Stables on 3rd street. I can give  
you

**THE BEST BUGGY**  
That you ever had in your life for  
\$10.00 to \$15.00 less money than any one  
else in the county can give you. Why?  
For my expenses are less and I pay the  
spot cash for goods and save the dis-  
counts, and if you don't believe it you  
come and see. Having had 18 years  
experience in the business I guarantee  
perfect satisfaction or no charge. Re-  
pairing a specialty. Don't forget the  
place on 4th street rear J. B. Cherry  
& Co.

**A. CUTHRELL,**  
Greenville, N. C.

**HEADQUARTERS!**  
We adopt this method  
of informing our old  
customers and the pub-  
lic generally that we  
have returned from  
New York with the largest  
stock we have ever  
carried.  
The experience of two  
years in the Northern  
markets together with  
increased capital en-  
ables us to offer greater  
bargains than ever.  
Standard Prints 5 cts.  
Plaids 5 cts. Clothing,  
Dry Goods, Shoes, and  
Hats are all going at  
astonishingly low  
prices.  
A visit from you is  
requested.  
Respectfully,  
**BROWN & HOOKER,**  
Greenville, N. C.

**Pactolus Water Mills.**  
The undersigned having leased these  
mills for a number of years and put them  
in thorough order, begs leave to inform  
the public that he is prepared to grind  
Corn and wheat in a first-class manner.  
Satisfaction guaranteed to all patrons.  
I would inform merchants that I am  
prepared to furnish them good water  
mill meal at wholesale prices delivered.  
Customers wanting to buy retail can  
be supplied at my store in Pactolus,  
where they will also find a select stock  
of General Merchandise which will be  
sold at lowest prices.  
Oct 28, 6m. **J. J. CHERRY, Agent**  
Greenville, 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 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 PLOW 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. Spoon Cutoff which I offer to the trade at Wholesale  
Jobbers prices, 45 cents per dozen, less 6 per cent for Cash. Horsford's Bread Prepa-  
ration and Hall's Star Lye at Jobbers Prices. Lewis' White Lead and pure Lin-  
seed Oil, Varnishes and Paint Colors. Cucumbers Wood Pump, Salt and Wood  
and Willow Ware. Nails a specialty. Give me a call and I guarantee satisfaction.

**J. L. SUGG,**  
**LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE AGENT,**  
GREENVILLE, N. C.  
OFFICE SUGG & JAMES OLD STAND  
All kinds of Risks placed in strictly  
**FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES**  
At lowest current rates.  
**AM AGENT FOR A FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE.**

**THE OLD RELIABLE CARRIAGE FACTORY**  
**STILL TO THE FRONT!**  
**J. D. WILLIAMSON, Prop'r.**  
SUCCESSOR TO JOHN FLANAGAN.  
GREENVILLE, N. C.  
Has Moved to One Door North of Court House.  
WILL CONTINUE THE MANUFACTURE OF  
**PHÆTONS, BUGGIES, CARTS & DRAYS.**  
My Factory is well equipped with the best Mechanics, consequently put up nothing  
but FIRST-CLASS WORK. We keep up with the times and the most improved styles.  
Best material used in all work. All styles of Springs are used. You can select from  
Brewster, Storm, Timpink, 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.

**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  
**GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FAMILY SUPPLIES**  
At prices fully in keeping with the hard times. I keep Flour,  
Meat, Lard, Molasses, Confections, Canned Goods, Crockery,  
Glassware, Tobacco, Snuff, &c., &c.  
Orange Syrup is the best Molasses in this market.  
You are invited to call. Remember the place, at Cherry's stand.  
**E. A. TAFT,**  
Greenville, N. C.

**J. B. CHERRY, J. R. MOYE, J. G. MOYE**  
**J. B. CHERRY & CO.**  
Have again come to claim your attention and solicit your esteemed patronage  
We do not claim that we have the largest and best stock east of the  
Rocky Mountains, but we do say that we are on the front  
—with a specially selected line of—  
**Groceries, Provisions,**  
And General Supplies. I keep  
a line of Flour, Sugar, Coffee,  
Meat, and all heavy and light  
Groceries that will be sure to  
suit you.

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE,**  
Suited to the want of a large class of customers. We are in full sympathy with  
the hard times and can and will make low cash prices to all who favor us with  
their patronage. Look down this column and see if we cannot interest you. We  
are better prepared than ever before to serve you. We have in stock to-day  
a line of  
**DRY GOODS,**  
Embracing Ladies' Dress Goods and Trimmings, Ginghams and Calicoes, Satines  
and Suitings, Piece Goods and Cashmeres for Men's and Boy's Suits, Homespuns,  
Sheetings, Bleached and Unbleached Domestics, Canton Flannels and Bed Ticking.

**Boots and Shoes.**  
For Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children, at prices that will cause the poor to  
rejoice, and the hearts of all will be made glad who buy Boots and Shoes from us,  
why? because we sell low and give the money's worth. A full line of Notions,  
and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods that will delight the hearts of the young and old.  
HATS and CAPS for men, boys and children. HARDWARE, in this line we offer  
you a stock as complete as the farmer or mechanic can wish. We make a specialty  
of Steel Nails and guarantee them to be the best made.

**Groceries.**  
Which we are selling at rock bottom prices, not because we are forced to do so  
but we take pleasure in offering and selling low down. Can we interest you here  
if we come in and examine our stock of Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Tea, Soaps, both  
Toilet and Laundry, Lye, Matches, Starch, Rice, Meats of different kinds, Flour  
which we are now buying from first hands and can save you money if you call  
and examine before buying elsewhere, Tobacco and Snuff.

**Headquarters for Furniture.**  
Of which we carry a line not to be excelled in this market, such as Suits,  
Bureaus, Double and Single Bedsteads, Tables, Cots, Washstands, Bed Springs and  
Mattresses, Children's Cradles and Beds, Chairs of different kinds and varieties,  
all to suit hard times and short crops. Anything that you want in this line if we  
have not got it in stock we will make a special order for you, as we have catalogues  
from several of the best furniture houses in the United States and guarantee sat-  
isfaction as to prices. Wood and Willow ware, Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Har-  
ness, Bridles and Collars, Cart Saddles, Whips and Horse Millinery, Trunks,  
Valises and Travelling Bags.  
Life is too short to keep on telling what we have and can do. But wishing  
you all health and prosperity and giving to every man, woman and child who comes  
to Greenville a cordial invitation to come in and examine our stock,  
We remain yours to serve  
**J. B. CHERRY & CO.,**  
Greenville, N. C.

**Money to Loan.**  
ON IMPROVED FARMS, in sums of  
\$500 and upwards. Loans are re-  
payable in small annual instalments  
through a period of five years thus en-  
abling the borrower to pay off his in-  
debtedness without exhausting his crops  
in any one year. Apply to  
**TUCKER & MURPHY,**  
Greenville, N. C.



THE EASTERN REFLECTOR. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Local Sparks.

Cotton 9-25. Perfectly Grand, Boss Eisen (and oysters) at the Old Brick Store.

December. Seed Rye and Seed Wheat for sale. E. C. GLENN.

Last month of 1889. 1,000 Peanut and Rice Bags for sale, and 10,000 Bushels Rice wanted by E. C. Glenn.

The year will soon be gone. Highest cash price paid for cotton seed by E. C. Glenn. 10,000 bushels wanted.

Three weeks to Christmas. One dollar buys a Solid Leather Ladies Shoe at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Holiday goods are the attraction. \$7.00 buys a Double Barrel Shot at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

There have been heavy frosts and ice the past week. You can get postage stamps, mail your letters and buy cigars at the Telegraph office.

Take stock in the Building and Loan Association. Try a Barrel of Sweet Home Flour Best in town at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

But few days left in which to advertise Xmas goods. One dollar buys a Whole Stock Mens Shoe at J. B. Cherry & Co's Good Bargains.

Almanacs for 1890 can be had at the REFLECTOR office. 10,000 dozen Eggs 15c cash or 16c in trade, wanted. J. J. CHERRY, Jr.

Nice line of cigars at the Telegraph office. Currents, citrons, raisins, nuts, candy, pulverized sugar at the Old Brick Store.

Jeff Davis' letter is on first page of the REFLECTOR to day. All goods low down for the Spot Cash at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

This month has five Sandays five Mondays and five Tuesdays. The finest loaf of bread I ever ate was made of Point Lace Flour, at the Old Brick Store.

The need of a good hotel building in Greenville becomes more apparent every day. N. Carolina Plaid (Homespun) 5c per yard, at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Hog killing time is drawing on. The REFLECTOR wants to report the largest porker. The Prettiest Line of Ladies Jewelry in town at MOSES HEILBRONER'S, the Jeweler.

The police force of Greenville is as handsomely dressed as any town in the State can show. WANTED.—Furs, Hides, Rags, Eggs, Peas, Corn, Oil Barrels at the Old Brick Store.

We have another article for publication, from Mr. J. P. Bowie, which will appear next week. A Full Line of Clocks, Jewelry and Spectacles for sale by MOSES HEILBRONER, the Jeweler.

More of our people should join the Building and Loan Association. It will prove a blessing to the town. Any subscriptions that come in during this month will secure the REFLECTOR until January 1891 for \$1.50.

Wanted at Moses Heilbronner 1,000 Mink Skins, 2,000 Raccoon and other Skins in proportion. Sheriff Tucker has been making the taxes him during the past week. About \$10,000 has been collected to date.

WANTED.—To rent or lease a small farm, must be good land with dwelling. Address, P. O. Box 42, Greenville, N. C. A Knight of Labor representative spoke to a large crowd in front of the Court House here last Wednesday.

35 per lb for Lorillard Sweet Scotch Snuff. 5000 lb sold in Pitt Co., which is a guarantee of its superiority, at the Old Brick Store. Thus far the winter has not been a very heavy tax upon the coal bin but we expect there is some rough weather ahead.

Braunson's Almanac is just as good as any other offered for sale. Its calculations are accurate and can be depended upon. All those having work with me will please call for it by January 1st as I am going to leave Greenville that date. W. HEILBRONER.

It was too windy for successful hunting Thanksgiving Day. Several Nimrods were out but did not bring in much game. 500 bushels each Potatoes, Rutabagas and Peas, and 5,000 pounds Pitt county Hams wanted at H Morris & Bros.

WANTED.—5,000 Mtk, 15,000 Coon, 2,000 Fox, 200 Otter and 100 Deer skins. Will pay more for them than any man in town. J. J. CHERRY, Jr. 400 Tons Coal for sale \$7 per ton. Small quantity 75 cents per ton. Do not send for coal without sending money to pay for it. Coal is cash. E. C. GLENN.

Goods at starvation prices at Higgs & Munford. They are selling good boys' suits for \$1.00 and men's \$2.75. Nothing like it ever known before. SYRUP OF FIGS.—Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and rheumatisms, and curing habitual constipation.

Personal Mrs. J. K. Rouse is very sick. Mrs. D. E. Doughty has been sick for a week. Mr. William Peebles is very sick with pneumonia.

Miss May Harris, of Falkland, is visiting Mrs. C. M. Bernard. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murphy went to Raleigh on a visit last week.

Mr. C. D. Rountree left yesterday for Charlotte to visit his father, Mr. Charles Rountree. Mr. W. H. Albert, of Washington, has rented a stall in the Greenville Market and will sell meat and fish.

Mr. Jesse Warren, of Conctoe, spent a few days of the past week visiting his cousin, Mr. Ollen Warren. Mr. W. S. Bernard, a student at Chocowinity, came up last Thursday to spend Thanksgiving at home. He remained until Monday.

Dr. F. H. Johnson, Presbyterian Evangelist, preached in the Baptist church of this town Sunday night. He preached in Falkland Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman, of Scotland Neck, and Mr. L. Heilbronner with his children, Gerson and Julia, of Tarboro, spent two days of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lanz.

Capt. J. J. Bernard, of the Governor's Guard, Raleigh was married to Miss Ella Lumsden, of that city, on Nov. 21st. Joe is a Greenville boy and the REFLECTOR sends up congratulations to him.

Miss Maggie W. Smith, of Coville, this county, who for a year past has been attending the State Normal school of Pennsylvania, and received high honors there, returned home a week or two since. Capt. R. A. Southerland, who since the opening of the railroad here has been conductor on the run between Greenville and Weldon, has been changed to another run and is now on the Short Cut between Weldon and Fayetteville. He made many friends in this section by his courteous manner and genial disposition, and all regretted to see him leave. Capt. R. H. Whitaker, of Weldon, is now on the Scotland Neck and Greenville branch. He also is a very clever man and much liked both by the people here who have met him and by the people who travel with him.

Several subscribers responded to our appeal last week and brought us some money. We are waiting for others to do likewise. This week the REFLECTOR office has printed cards for a Christmas celebration at a college in the western part of the State.

The farmer who gives much attention during the winter to saving manure will not have to spend all he makes next year paying for fertilizer. The next date that occupies general attention is Christmas. No, we beg pardon, it is the 10th inst., with a couple of our popular young people.

Greenville should not expect to accomplish very much if the citizens of means do not exert themselves. There ought to be some factories under way. The certificates of stock in the Building and Loan Association have been received by the Secretary and are now ready for distribution at the REFLECTOR office.

A force of hands in charge of Mr. B. Blackford, Foreman, are putting up the telegraph line along the railroad this week. They have nearly completed the work to the Riverton depot. The County Commissioners had a busy session Monday and yesterday transacting usual monthly work and receiving new bonds from the officers. Full proceedings will be published next week.

News has reached us that Capt. R. C. Brown, of Tarboro, made an assignment Monday morning. We hope he will soon be over the financial embarrassment and again in successful business. Mr. S. P. Erwin told us Saturday that he found a cotton blossom in his field on Thanksgiving Day. He also said that the frost of Friday night was the first this fall heavy enough to kill the cotton plants.

Prof. Lolette's Memory System is creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column. A factory of some kind might easily be built in Greenville on the co-operation plan. There is not a great amount of money in this section, but enough to be of great service in giving people employment if put in circulation.

Saturday was a bitter cold day and created a thirst for whiskey among some of the crowd in town. The bad liquor caused boisterousness and disorder among some of the imbibers which the Mayor had to take in hand and set the price on their fun. Mr. W. H. Allen, a groceryman here, sold out to his brother, Mr. J. T. Allen Saturday evening. When news of the sale leaked out it created a small stir among one or two creditors who had the store twice closed temporarily. Matters were soon adjusted and business going on.

Train comes in behind time every night.

Fayetteville was full of pickpockets during the centennial. Mr. Jacob Joyner, living about three miles from Greenville, lost a pocket book with \$5, and his railroad tickets in it while down there. There is no one enterprise in Greenville that gives employment to as many as twelve people. Can much prosperity be expected as long as this state of affairs exists? Factories should be started to give the people employment. It is a splendid offer we are making those who want good reading for next year. The regular price of the REFLECTOR is \$1.50 and the regular price of Wide Awake is \$2.40. You can get the two from now until January 1891 for \$3.00. Read the advertisement on fourth page. The Kingsbury Literary Society held an interesting meeting at the Institute Friday night. A permanent organization was effected by electing Prof. G. T. Farnell, President; Miss Mollie Rouse, Vice President; Z. Z. Moore, Secretary and Treasurer. The Society will meet every two weeks.

The die is cast for this year and the condition of affairs could hardly be bettered at present. It would be better to cease complaining of the hard times and go to work with double energy. Waste no time but begin now to make preparations for next year's crop. Work harder and exercise more economy than ever before. Friends remember that cross mark on your paper last week. We know it is hard times, and the REFLECTOR feels it about as much as anybody, so "tote fair" with us, come up like an honest man and at least make a division with us. The paper cannot be run without money and your delinquencies would tend to be the cause of breaking it down. Come on, every one who owes us.

New Advertisements. J. T. Allen advertises his stock of groceries in this paper. See him and get cheap goods. The Greenville Combination Store A. N. Ryan, Manager, has a large holiday advertisement in this paper. We have been over and made a hurried inspection of their stock and find it as full as any ever brought to Greenville. Their goods are varied and beautiful. We also inquired as to prices and found them very reasonable. Mr. Ryan is deserving of a liberal patronage and we hope he will receive it.

Work Commenced. Messrs O'Hearn Bros., who have the contract for grading the railroad extension between Greenville and Kinston, began work on Monday. Their work train, consisting of a large number of hands with about seventy-five mules and carts and all necessary tools, passed through this town last Friday. They go in camp first about 10 miles this side of Kinston and begin work there. We hear that they sub-let a contract for seven miles of the work on the Greenville end to Mr. Pettit. The whole grading is to be pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

Corn for Subscriptions. During the next month the REFLECTOR will take care in payment for subscriptions. We do this because there are some persons who have said to us that they have not the money to spare but could pay in corn, so we make the same offer to all who can best pay that way. If you have not the money to spare bring us enough corn to pay what is due and renew your subscription. Or if there are any who had rather bring poultry, eggs or meat these will be accepted. We want to give every one a chance to pay his subscription, so bring on your corn.

Thanksgiving. The people of Greenville are to be complimented on their observance of Thanksgiving Day. Every business house in town closed, and in only one or two instances were any seen going into their places to sell goods. All the churches in town had service and took collections for the orphans of the State in the Episcopal Church services were conducted by Dr. N. C. Hughes. Rev. G. L. Finch preached in the Methodist Church, and Rev. J. C. Stowell, late of Stateville, preached in the Baptist church. The same minister preached at night.

Tobacco. There is no question about tobacco being a paying crop, and there is no longer any question about its growing successfully in Pitt county. We have seen no reports of sales this season where higher prices were received than by farmers of this county, which lead us to believe that the weed can be grown as near perfection in Pitt county as anywhere in the State. Below we give some sales recently made in Henderson by our farmers, and all but one of them are colored men, which shows they are doing as well in tobacco culture as the white farmers.

Mr. Ola Forbes sold from 1 1/2 acres \$380 worth of tobacco. Linyear House, colored, sold from 2 acres 1519 pounds for \$644. After deducting all expenses for freight warehouse charges and auction fees he had \$610.90 net. Mac Thigpen, colored sold his crop from 2 acres for \$510. He also had a small patch, where he grubbed up the land, from which he sold \$70 worth. Peter Johnson, colored, sold from 1 1/2 acres \$260. Richard Forbes, colored, sold from 1 1/2 acres \$264. Wm. Waldrop, colored sold his crop from 1 1/2 acres, the same netting him \$134.

The REFLECTOR offers the suggestion that these colored men were home working tobacco patches while some of their brethren were lodging about in idleness and talking about emigrating to where they could live without work. The tobacco acreage of Pitt county will be largely increased next year, but we would urge one thing upon every man who intends trying it—let your motto be "quality and not quantity." It is the good tobacco that brings high prices, and not the sorry weed.

Train comes in behind time every night.

Married. On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 27th, at the residence of Chief of Police, J. T. Smith, father of the bride, Miss Nonie Smith, of Greenville, was married to Mr. C. L. Barrett, of Farmville, the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. B. John, Pastor of the M. E. Church. The attendants were Mr. Ashber Bynum with Miss Laura Smith, Mr. Lawrence Carr with Miss Ada Bynum, Mr. W. E. Barrett with Miss Jennie Williams, Mr. J. M. Blow with Miss Florence Bynum, Mr. D. E. House with Miss Ada Hardec. Immediately after the ceremony the entire bridal party left for the home of the groom's father, Mr. W. A. Barrett, near Farmville, where a reception was held. The bride and groom received a number of handsome bridal presents. The REFLECTOR wishes them a happy wedded life.

Marriage Licenses. Were issued to the following couples during the month of November. WHITE. George W. Moya Margaret Case, A. J. Tyson and Addie Parker, George W. Taylor and Cora L. Smith, W. G. Keel and Mollie Statton, Irvin Jenkins and Estelle Jenkins, H. N. Gray and Susan Rogers, Benjamin R. Arnell and Margaret Angel, Joseph Griffin and Mary Evans, A. A. Baker and C. L. Keel, C. L. Barrett and Mary Smith, B. C. Brown and Gillie Ann Wynn, COLORED. Edward Jones and Ida Perkins, Mollie Morris and Lula Coward, Joseph Lang and Ann Wilson, Joseph Tilkey and Mary Hill, Dennis Sugg and Mary Carr, Oscar Joyner and Mary Moya, John Clark and Bettie Hanrahan, Joseph Sheppard and Maggie Wilks.

Dr. Harmon. In the last Kinston Free Press we find the following in reference to Dr. D. S. Harmon, the distinguished oculist, who some weeks ago was in Greenville. "He informed us that he would certainly leave for Tarboro Dec. 2nd. He has made seventy-four pairs of glasses since his stay here—sixty eight for persons in or near Kinston, two pair for Snow Hill and four pair for Greenville, and in every case entire satisfaction was given, which means that his work is of a superior order."

In the same paper was the following testimonial over the signature of Judge John Gray Bynum: "It affords me great pleasure to state that I have been using for the last twelve months a pair of Dr. Harmon's 'Brazilian Pebbles' and have had more pleasure and comfort in them than any eye glasses I ever used. They do not hurt or strain the eye at all."

Second Crop Vegetables. On Monday the editor received a sack of very fine Irish potatoes and bunches of radishes, all of the second crop, from Capt. W. A. Parvin, the clever commander of the Old Dominion steamer Beaufort. The potatoes were planted on the 25th of August and the radishes the 1st of October. Capt. Parvin also gave us some of his experience vegetable raising this year. From his first crop of potatoes he made 33 barrels on one acre which he sold for \$250 per barrel. After this crop came off he planted every other row in corn and then on the 25th of August planted the alternate rows with the second crop of potatoes. From this same one acre he harvested as the second crop 3 barrels corn and 15 bushels potatoes, the potatoes this time selling at \$2.25 per barrel at Washington. The fertilizer used on this acre cost \$25, which was applied to the first crop. With the radishes Capt. Parvin says he was trying an experiment. He planted them first in October thinking he would have them to ship first of January, but the weather has been so warm this fall that they grew rapidly and are ready for shipping now, though there is no market for them at present. He says 100,000 bunches of them can be made to the acre which will sell at from 1 1/2 to 5c per bunch in Northern markets.

Late Items. Congress is in session. Poultry is cheap but Eggs are high. Three more issues of the REFLECTOR this year.

We all wonder what President Harrison's message to Congress will be. Plenty of water for good boating on the river but not much cotton for the boats. Pitt county has been fortunate as to fires this fall. But one of two have occurred. REFLECTOR subscription receipt given in exchange for corn. Come on with your corn, delinquents. No person who owes an honest debt should spend his money foolishly or wastefully, until that debt is paid. Farmers are sowing wheat and oats. Put in plenty of them gentlemen, and you will be better off next harvest time. They have put iron on that portion of the railroad trestle as far as the wood work was completed. The other work moves on towards the river. There were many people in town Monday and yesterday and all them talked of hard times. A good crop next year would probably set things right. The tide of travel will turn to Washington City. All the Republicans want something and will be on hand as much as possible while Congress is in session. Millions of dollars worth of property were destroyed by two fires in Massachusetts last week. The first was at Lynn, and the smoke of that had scarcely cleared away when another occurred in Boston destroying \$4,000,000. The Methodist Conference has just held an interesting session at Greensboro. We were expecting a telegram announcing the appointment of pastors for this district but it had not been received at the hour of going to press last night.

AT COST, AT COST. We Will Sell Our Clothing!

BOOTS & SHOES! Ladies and Misses Cloaks!

HATS AND CAPS. All at Panic Prices.

Our Stock is quite complete in the above lines, come and see our bargains, this offer only good until January 1st. HIGGS & MUNFORD, Greenville, N. C.

CHRISTMAS! And the Holidays of 1889 are near at hand.

It is time for people to make their selection of presents for the Merry Christmas Times, and the Greenville Combination Store. Has a stock of Holiday Goods that will be sure to please every man, woman and child who sees them.

PARENTS! Of course the children will hang up their stockings, and we have an endless variety of just such articles as Santa Claus will want to put in those stockings.

FOR THE BOYS! We have Tool Chests, Wagons, Velocipedes, Rocking Horses, Saving Banks, Drums, Flags, Soldiers' Outfit, Guns, Pistols, and hundreds of other toys both large and small.

FOR THE GIRLS! We have Dolls, Doll Carriages, Work Boxes, Tea Sets, Furniture Sets, Writing Desks, Scrap Books, small Toilet Sets and Vases and an innumerable line of other pretty articles.

YOUNG MEN. We have the very article you want as a present for your sweetheart. Beautiful Plush Goods, Toilet Cases, Toilet Sets, Photograph Albums, hand painted Card Receivers, lovely designs, exquisite Vases, Perfumery Stands, Christmas Cards, Gift Books, &c. &c.

YOUNG LADIES. If you want a handsome gift for your lover or parent, or to ornament your parlor, and cannot be suited in the above, we would direct your attention to our superb assortment of Wall Pockets, fancy Lamps, Plush and Brass Tables, Paintings, Steel Engravings, &c. &c.

FIRE WORKS! In this line we can please the boys to perfection. Sky Rockets, Roman Candles, Turning Wheels, Spit Devils, Cannon Crackers and Pop Crackers in abundance.

Groceries and Confections. We would not close without directing your attention to our splendid line of Light and Fancy Groceries. Any article wanted for family use can be asked for. Candies of all kinds, Fruits of all kinds, Nuts of all kinds. Mince Meat, Currents, Citron, Jellies, Cranberries, Pickles, &c. &c.

We can furnish anything you want for Xmas. Special inducements to country merchants.

Any Kind of Cakes Made to Order. We realize that times are hard and money scarce therefore have no fancy prices but will sell goods down low. Returning thanks for past favors, we again invite you to visit our store. A. N. RYAN, - - - Manager. Greenville, N. C.

AT COST! AT COST!

On or about the 1st day of January, 1890, I shall move to the store recently occupied by John Smith & Bro., directly opposite my present stand. Desiring to commence in same with a fresh stock of Goods I shall offer from now until January 1st, my entire stock.

AT-COST-FOR-CASH! This is no humbug, but will include everything in my store. Clothing, Dress Goods, Trimmings, Ladies & Misses Wraps Carpets, Oil Cloths, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, Valises. All at cost without reserve. Special bargains to country merchants buying at wholesale.

M. R. LANG, Greenville, N. C.

Look Out! Look Out! I am not after you for taxes but want you to read this advertisement.

TO MY MANY CUSTOMERS: Thanking you for your kind patronage during the past, I hope, by honest dealings, to continue to receive a share of your favors. I wish to inform you that my stock for Christmas is now complete. I have all kinds of Candies, from 1c to 75c per pound. Apples, Raisins, Nuts, Figs, Bananas, Cocoanuts, Oranges, Flavoring Extracts, Currents, Citron, etc. I still keep a full line of FANCY GROCERIES. Respectfully, V. L. STEPHENS, Greenville, N. C.

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.

AGAIN. WE ARE WITH YOU.

H. Morris & Bros., The old and reliable firm, so long and well-known here, have again opened in Greenville, and desire to renew the acquaintance of their many friends and customers of the past, and to again enjoy a share of their patronage. Our new store will contain an immense stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, TRUNKS, VALISES, CLOTHING, &c.

To the Ladies! Our Dress Goods have been selected by an experienced buyer who knew the latest styles and fashions of the northern markets. We will place before you a line of goods that cannot be surpassed in quality, quantity or price.

Shoes! Shoes! Ladies', Misses', Children's, Gents' and Boy's Shoes in such an inexhaustible supply that will astound you. Our prices on these are the lowest ever heard of here.

Gents' Furnishing Goods. We have a complete line of Hosiery, Shirts, Underwear, and a line of fashionable Neckwear that cannot be excelled even in large cities.

Hats and Caps. The very latest imported London styles, including the Stiff Hats of the most fashionable shapes. In good styles of Soft Hats we also 'get there.'

Boots and Shoes. It is hardly worth while to say more of our superb line in this department except to inform the people that we have Boots and Shoes to fit any size out to conform to us, man, woman or child, out of the very best whole either stock and at prices right down on the bottom.

Clothing. This department brings us to some place. We lead on Clothing and offer you styles and prices nowhere else to be found. FINE CLOTHING we make it specialty, and will keep a full stock of the very latest figures and styles. In cheap grade Clothing we will have a splendid assortment, in fact we can suit every customer in quality, style and price. Don't forget

With these remarks, kind friends, we throw open our doors to the public, soliciting a share of your patronage, and guaranteeing satisfaction to every purchaser. You can find us at the second door in the brick block in which the postoffice was recently situated, one door north of the stairway. Respectfully,

H. MORRIS & BROS. FANCY PILLS. Are perfectly Safe and always Effective. Used today regularly by 10,000,000 American men. Guaranteed superior to all others, or Cash refunded. Don't waste money on worthless nostrums. Try one Monday first. Sold by all Druggists or sent to any address. Send ten cents for particulars. WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., Philada., Pa.

AT-COST-FOR-CASH! This is no humbug, but will include everything in my store. Clothing, Dress Goods, Trimmings, Ladies & Misses Wraps Carpets, Oil Cloths, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, Valises. All at cost without reserve. Special bargains to country merchants buying at wholesale.

M. R. LANG, Greenville, N. C.

