

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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The Eastern Reflector
GREENVILLE, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Prop.

Published Every Wednesday

General Directory.

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

SUPREME COURT.
Chief Justice—A. S. Merriman, of Wake.
Associate Justices—Walter Clark, of
Wake; Joseph J. Davis, of Franklin;
James E. Sheplett, of Beaufort; and
Alfonzo C. Avery, of Burke.

JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT.
First District—George H. Brown, of
Beaufort.
Second District—Frederick Phillips,
of Edgecombe.
Third District—H. G. Connor, of Wil-
son.
Fourth District—Spier Whit, of
Wake.
Fifth District—T. Womack, of
Chatham.
Sixth District—E. T. Boykin, of
Sampson.
Seventh District—James C. McRae, of
Cumberland.
Eighth District—R. F. Armfield, of
Iredell.
Ninth District—Jesse F. Graves, of
Surry.
Tenth District—John G. Bynum, of
Burke.
Eleventh District—W. M. Sherrin, of
McKlenburg.
Twelfth District—James H. Merrimon,
of Buncombe.

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.
Senate—Zebulon B. Vance, of Mc-
Klenburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North-
ampton.
House of Representatives—First District
Thomas G. Skinner, of Perquimans.
Second District—H. P. Cheatham, col-
of Vance.
Third District—C. W. McClammy, of
Pender.
Fourth District—B. H. Bunn, of
Nash.
Fifth District—J. W. Brower, of
Forsyth.
Sixth District—Alfred Rowland, of
Robeson.
Seventh District—John S. Henderson,
of Rowan.
Eighth District—W. H. A. Cowles, of
Ashe.
Ninth District—H. G. Ewart, of Hen-
derson.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.
Superior Court Clerk—E. A. Moye.
Sheriff—J. A. K. Tucker.
Register of Deeds—David H. James.
Treasurer—James B. Cherry.
Clerk—J. S. I. Smith.
Coroner—H. B. Harris.
Commissioners—Connell Dawson, Chair-
man, Guilford Moore, C. V. Newton,
John Flanagan, T. E. Kerr.
Board of Education—Henry Herding,
Chairman; J. S. Conleton, and J. D.
Cox.

Public School Superintendents—H. Har-
dison, of Wayne; Dr. F. W. Brown,
of Stanly; and Cora J. Kinsaul,
of Rowan.

TOWNS.
Mayor—F. G. James.
Clerk—W. B. Greene.
Treasurer—M. B. Lang.
Chief Police—J. I. Smith.
Ass't Police—T. R. Moore.

COUNSELLORS—J. T. A. Wilks,
of 2nd Ward, W. H. Smith, and R.
Greene, Jr.; 3rd Ward, M. B. Lang and
Allen Warrick; 4th Ward, Joe Moye, col-
of Currier.

Episcopal—Services First and Third
Sundays, morning and night. Rev. N. C.
Ingles, D. D., Rector.
Methodist—Services every Sunday, morn-
ing and night. Prayer Meeting every
Wednesday night. Rev. E. B. John,
Pastor.
Baptist—Services second and fourth
Sundays, morning and night. Prayer
Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev.
A. D. Hunter, Pastor.

LOGGERS.
Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A.
M., meets every 1st Thursday and
Monday night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at
Masonic Lodge, No. 17, I. O. F. W. M.,
G. L. Hellbronner, Sec.
Greenville B. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets
every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at
Masonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P.
Governor of Lodge, No. 17, I. O. F. W. M.,
meets every Tuesday night. J. A. K.
Tucker, N. G.

Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H.,
meets every first and third Friday night.
D. H. Hargett, P. M.
Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets
every Thursday night. C. A. White, C.
Pitt County Farmers' Alliance meets
the first Friday in January, April, July
and October. J. D. Cox, President;
E. A. Moye, Secretary.

Greenville Alliance meets Saturday
the second Sunday in each month
at 2:30 o'clock, p. m., in Germania Hall.
Fernando Ward, President; D. S. Spain,
Secretary.

POST OFFICE.
Hours open for all business from 9 A.
M. to 4:30 P. M. All mails distributed
on arrival. The general delivery will
be kept open for 15 minutes at night
after the Northern mail is distributed.
Northern Mail arrives daily (except
Sundays) at 6:30 P. M. and departs at
7:30 A. M.
Tarboro, Old Sparta and Falkland
mails arrive daily (except Sunday) at 12
M. and depart at 1 P. M.
Washington, Patactus, Latham's X
Roads, Chocowinity and Grimesland
mails arrive daily (except Sunday) at
7 P. M. and depart at 8:30 A. M.
Ridgely Springs, Roundtree, Bell's,
Ferry, Corville, Johnson's Mills, Red
Lick and Pullet mails arrive Tuesday
Thursday and Saturday at 11 A. M. and
depart at 12:30 P. M.
Vanceboro, Black Jack and Calico
mails arrive every Saturday at 5 P. M.
and depart every Friday at 11 A. M.
J. J. BARKER, P. M.

Rev. A. D. Hunter's
Appointments,
1st Sunday morning and night, Patactus
Baptist church.
2nd and 4th Sundays, morning and
night, Greenville Baptist church, also
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night,
3rd Sunday morning and night, Beth-
el Baptist church.

Democratic Nominees.

For Congress—First District:
W. A. B. BRANCH,
of Beaufort.

For Solicitor—Third Judicial District:
JOHN E. WOODARD,
of Wilson.

Poetry.

"NEARER THEE."

F. L. STANTON.

They were singing, sweetly singing,
And the song melodiously
On the evening air was ringing—
"Near, nearer still to Thee."
In my eyes the tear drops glistened
As it drifted from my eyes,
And I wondered as I listened
If it brought them nearer Him.
Were they like the wanderer weary,
Song and voice in sweet accord;
Resting in the darkness dreary
In that nearness to the Lord?
Had His spirit ever sought them?
To be slighted or denied?
Had that sweet song ever brought them
Closer to His bleeding side?
I had loved and sang it often,
Felt its meaning deep and sweet:
And my weary heart would soften
Singing at the Master's feet:
"Nearer Thee!" how sweet the feeling!
Nearer Thee in gain and loss;
Nearer Thee when I am kneeling
In the shadow of Thy cross.
Nearer Thee when Love descending
Falls in blessing on my head;
Nearer Thee when I am tending
O'er the graves that hide my dead!
Nearer Thee in joy and sorrow—
'Tis the same where'er I roam:
Nearer Thee to-day, to-morrow—
O, my King, my Christ, my home!

The Aims of the Alliance.

The Watch Tower.
The Alliance is receiving more
gratuitous advertising at this time
than any organization in existence.
From the mountains to the seashore
the papers are monopolizing their
space in emphasizing the virtues of
the Alliance and condemning in un-
measured terms, what seems to be
theories subversive of the principles
of political parties. It is alleged
that organization and co operation
on the part of the laboring class are
not only wise and a forerunner of
a better day, but is imperatively nec-
essary to correct many of the evils that
confront us all in every avenue of
life. So long as the Alliance remains
a mutual order and non-political its
mission will have the sanction and
recognition of all the people. This
is what is alleged. The Alliance is
called upon to explain. The nomi-
nations for the political offices of the
State look Allianceward and Alli-
ance men are asked to clear up this
mystery and give reasons for their
behavior. Here is their answer:
The legislature of the country is in
favor of trusts, combines and monop-
olies. Our politicians tell us on
every stump that we cannot have
better times until what is protected
by the strong arm of the law is re-
pealed, and legislation, looking to the
interest of the farmer, is enacted.
The national banking system, the
demonetizing of silver and making
the gold dollar the standard is all in
favor of one class and against the
other class. It is argued by the
Alliance that placing the currency
under the control of a trust, such as
the national banks, tends to decrease
the volume of money to the great in-
jury of the working masses. It is
further asserted that no country can
survive unless the volume of money
is of sufficient magnitude to give
every person \$40 per capita. The
currency has been contracted until
there is less than \$8 per capita and a
universal cry of depression is heard
from one end of the land to the other.
There is no use in disguising the
fact here. The government of the
United States is the creator of these
banks. The credit of the nation is
pledged to their support and perpetu-
ity. When one hundred thousand
dollars is deposited with the treasury
at Washington ninety per cent. of
said deposit can be issued in nation-
al bank notes. When it is to the
interest of the banks to inflate the
currency we have an inflation, but
when it is to the interest of the
banks to contract we have contraction,
and it seems to always be to
their interest to decrease the volume.
The Alliance asks with emphasis
why not repeal such a system that is
working such hardships upon the
people? The Alliance answer is that
our national law-makers are to a
large extent identified with or in-
sympathetic with the national banking
system and do not care to repeal
that which antagonizes their own
pecuniary interest. Several of the
national legislators are millionaires
and directors of banks, and legisla-
tion from that source cannot be ex-
pected. If it is true, what is created
by law can only be destroyed by
law, the Alliance, along this line,

has the logical advantage. The
remedy they propose is to only sup-
port men who are in sympathy with
their demands and enjoy upon these
men to work for the success of all
measures that will tend to increase
the volume of money to meet the
demands of the increased population
of the country. In answer to the
question as to what effect this infla-
tion idea will have the answer comes
that it takes three times as much
labor to make a dollar as it did at
the close of the war. How is this?
Well, \$150 was received for a bag of
cotton then, but less than \$50 is re-
ceived now. It takes the same land,
the same fertilizer, the same labor
and less than \$50 is received for the
land, fertilizer and labor. The same
rule may be applied to the national
debt. It takes three pounds of cot-
ton now to pay on the debt what one
pound would have paid at the close
of the war. This depressed state of
affairs is attributed to the contraction
of the currency by the various
trusts of the country and these
trusts are upheld by the strong arm
of the law. To have wholesome laws,
the Alliance says we must have law-
makers friendly to the legislation
that will give the relief that is de-
manded.
The only possible objection that
can be brought to the above object of
the Alliance is the manner the rem-
edy is sought to be applied. Such
legislation will be of equal benefit to
the merchant or trader. The Alli-
ance can't afford to become a secret
political organization no more than
the Masons or other secret orders.
To bind together in secret and seek
to accomplish certain political re-
forms is dangerous to our republic.
What the Alliance does it should do
openly and publicly. They should
attend the primaries and the nomi-
nating conventions and fight these
trusts and combines with all their
power. There can be no objection
to this open and continued warfare
upon the laws that mean to rich
richer, and poor poorer. We hope
the Alliance will move cautiously
and make no mistake that it will re-
gret in days to come. We shall have
more to say in the future.

The Removal of the Cowcatcher.
Simultaneous with the disappearance
of the cow from active participation
in railroad accidents comes the removal
of the fixture called the cowcatcher
from the front of the Boston and Albany
locomotives. For a period of perhaps
forty years every American locomotive
except the few used in switching has
worn its pilot or cowcatcher to keep
obstructions from getting under the
wheels and throwing the train off the
track. Before the plow shaped con-
cern was invented the cowcatcher was
a horizontal apron or scoop close to
the rails. This literally caught the cow
and carried her along until there was a
good opportunity to stop and dispose
of the carcass. Then an engineer in
Ohio, observing as his train passed,
the farmers at their work, how the
plow tossed all obstructions aside, de-
vised the present cowcatcher. He re-
fused to patent his invention and is
today a poor man, whereas he might
in all probability have become a mil-
lionaire.
The removal of the cowcatchers
from the freight engines is a procedure
which the public regard with some
alarm. Any obstruction is liable to
throw an engine from the track if the
wheels come in contact with it. A nar-
row footboard near the rails is the only
thing left to throw obstacles off. This
serves as a standing place for the men
when the machine is engaged in shift-
ing cars, and is less in the way than a
pilot when the engine is to be coupled
with the rear of a train for the purpose
of pushing. These are the main rea-
sons for the change, which will be
looked upon by the public as unethic
as well as dangerous. Over in England
no such thing as a cowcatcher or pilot
is known.—Springfield Household.

Clever Defense.
Baron Dal Borgo, the Danish envoy
at Madrid about fifty years ago, was
the soul of honor and good nature,
though he had neither the cleverness
nor the brilliancy belonging to certain
diplomats. One incident, however,
shows that he could act, when occasion
arose, and that with boldness and
even dramatic power.
During the childhood of Queen Is-
abella there were frequent political con-
fusions, and one night Espartaco, the
regent, having incurred the displeasure
of the adverse party, was pursued
through the streets by an infuriated
mob. He ran into the house where
Baron Dal Borgo had an apartment,
rang the bell wildly, and as soon as the
door was opened slipped inside and
barred it.
Presently the ringleaders of the mob
arrived and threatened to break open
the door if the fugitive were not deliv-
ered to them at once. Baron Dal Bor-
go himself unfastened the bolts and ap-
peared on the threshold. He pointed
to the Danish flag, which he had laid
across the entrance, and said calmly:
"The man you seek is here. Come
and take him if you like, but if one of
you steps on the colors of my country,
I will make Spain responsible to Den-
mark for the insult!"
The attacking party paused, awed
into silence, and then turned away
and departed quietly away.

CAVES IN NEW ZEALAND.

Some Very Interesting Facts Contained
in the Journals of a Recent Explorer.

A recent report of the surveyor gen-
eral of New Zealand contains an ac-
count of a visit to the Waitomo caves,
in the King Country, in the North
Island, a summary of which is given in
The London Times. The Waitomo
river, a tributary of the Waipa, which
passes through these caverns, lies about
eighty-five miles south of Auckland, in
a straight line. The caves are about
ten miles from Otoro, a railway sta-
tion. The country around is undulating.
A quarter of a mile before the
caves are reached the Waitomo, about
twenty feet in width, is seen emerging
from the side of a hill under which it
has flowed through limestone caverns
of various sizes for about twenty chains.
A light canoe can be taken along the
river through the caves to within a
short distance of the gress, where fur-
ther progress is barred by the roof con-
ing down to the water. At the en-
trance to the cavern the stream is eight
feet deep. The natives have never had
the courage to enter.

He was then watched at the work,
and the strategy and cunning of the
animal is said to be remarkable. He
will stand over a rat hole for any length
of time without stirring, his ears alert
and his eyes fixed on the hole. Then
as the rat breaks cover abruptly and
hurries, as they always do, Shiloh
brings down the sharp hoof of his up-
lifted foot upon his little but harassing
foe, crushing the life out of him, and if
he fails to strike the wily creature will
overtake him with outstretched neck,
and seizing him in his powerful teeth
throw him against the side of the stall,
thus breaking his back.
It is but seldom that this curious
rattian fails to kill his prey. The horse
actually seems to enjoy the sport, for
he will repeat the trick again and again,
and if any one stands and watches him
at it he will, without ceasing to be on
the qui vive for the rat for an instant,
occasionally turn his intelligent eye
on the spectator, as if to say, "I'll get him
yet."—Cor. Philadelphia Times.

The Intelligence of the Car Horse.
The street car horse has no name.
In the stable he has a number, but dur-
ing business hours he is without any
particular identity. His driver seldom
addresses him except in the way of ob-
jection, and, having no faith in the
power of a cheery voice, relies mainly
upon his stub of a whip for an increase
of speed on the part of his team. In
the early days of street railroad travel
the cars were provided with poles and
the horses hampered by much unne-
cessary noise. The poles have gone
out, and so has most of the harness,
and now there is nothing left to impede
the animal's movements except the
load, often a dead load, behind him.
After a horse has supplied a part of
the motive power for a car for a few
months he develops a considerable de-
gree of astuteness and intelligence.
He knows that when the bell rings
there is a stop to be made, and comes
gradually to a halt of his own accord.
Another ring and he is on the move
again. There is one point, however, at
which his intelligence or power of rea-
soning stops. Up to date he has not
succeeded in "getting on to" the sum-
mer whistle. Its tones, car piercing
and weird as they usually are, are en-
tirely beyond his conception. Modula-
tion in tones makes no impression on
his brain, and in the days when the
whistle is heard in the land he stops
and starts solely at the suggestion of
his driver.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Bit Me Too.
The old doctor and the old captain
were fast friends, both inveterate
jokers and both, despite their aggre-
gate sixscore years, rabid sportsmen.
The doctor's frightful stammer did not
seem to impede the flow of a joke, nor
did the captain's equatorial girth lessen
his agility.
One afternoon the old men set out
on a rabbit hunt. As they passed
through an orchard something scurried
into a burrow.
"A rat—wist—rabbit!" shouted the
doctor. "J—I-I-I-pull him out," and
kneeling at the hole he thrust his arm
in up to the shoulder. "S-s-say!" he
remarked after a moment's fumbling,
"I-y-c-wist—can't q-quitto g-get h-him."
"Y-y-uh—uh—y-try it, John; y-y-uh—
your arm's longer than m-m-wist
—mine."
The captain knelt and thrust his arm
down in an instant he was executing
a war dance around the tree, waving a
bloody finger.
"Blankety-blank-blank! That's no
rabbit. It's a ground hog."
"D-d-wist—did he bite you, J-
John?" queried the doctor, anxiously.
"Bite? Blankety-blank! Don't you
see he took off the whole end of my
finger?"
"Wh-wh-uh—why, that's t-too b-b-
wist—bad," said the doctor, taking
his own hand from behind him and
showing a sadly lacerated thumb. "H-
h-b-wist—bit me too!"—Harper's.

Got Out of Bed on the Wrong Side.
A young lady in this city who is a
light sleeper, and who is so that ac-
count depended upon to awaken her
brother, a fireman, in case of a night
alarm, was badly left the other night
on the occasion of alarm hearing
which she arose and proceeded as usual
to slout for her brother. Having done
this to her satisfaction she returned to
her bed and sleep. On awakening in
the morning she ascertained to her
mortification that she had got out of
bed on the wrong side, and had been
shouting into a closet instead of
through the usual door, and her brother,
the fireman, had not heard her at
all.—Newport Enterprise.

Had Been There Before.
Miss Finn (of Vassar)—Paw, don't
spread your napkin over your breast:
it's excessively vulgar.
Papa Finn—I have simply spread the
napkin as a flag of truce, my child. I
will take it down when the waiter re-
moves that butter.—Chicago Tribune.
Celestine—Mrs. Shoddy is trying to
get into the realm of society.
Ernestine—She is going about it the
strong way by courting the skin milk
steak.—Epoch.
A Horseman.
Mr. Brown—You always act like a
fool.
Brown—Well, my dear, I always fol-
low your advice.—Epoch.

Rats Killed by a Horse.

Roscoe Franklin, Brockton, Mass.,
owns a bay horse known by the name
of Shiloh that is possessed of a peculiar
accomplishment. Mr. Franklin's stable,
a rather old building, is infested by rats,
that give the horses much trouble, steal-
ing their food and making themselves
pests generally. It began to be observed
a short time since that in Shiloh's stall
there was to be found every morning
one or more of the rodents dead, the
crushed bodies of which indicated that
they had died violent deaths, but what
that death was remained a mystery
until one of the stablemen discovered
that the big bay was himself their exe-
cutioner.

He was then watched at the work,
and the strategy and cunning of the
animal is said to be remarkable. He
will stand over a rat hole for any length
of time without stirring, his ears alert
and his eyes fixed on the hole. Then
as the rat breaks cover abruptly and
hurries, as they always do, Shiloh
brings down the sharp hoof of his up-
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Papa Finn—I have simply spread the
napkin as a flag of truce, my child. I
will take it down when the waiter re-
moves that butter.—Chicago Tribune.
Celestine—Mrs. Shoddy is trying to
get into the realm of society.
Ernestine—She is going about it the
strong way by courting the skin milk
steak.—Epoch.
A Horseman.
Mr. Brown—You always act like a
fool.
Brown—Well, my dear, I always fol-
low your advice.—Epoch.

SOUTH AFRICA'S BANK ROBBER.

Chase the Police Had for Him After His
Escape.

An interesting account is given by
The Johannesburg Star, of South Africa,
of the police chase after McKeon, the
bank robber, whose achievements
in the matter of perpetrating robberies,
escaping from jail and eluding the po-
lice entitle him to rank with the notori-
ous Jack Sheppard, and whose regard
for his clever black horse reminds one
of Dick Turpin. In the hurried start
after McKeon when he escaped from the
Pretoria jail (says the newspaper in
question) the mounted police forgot to
take handcuffs with them. Further,
McKeon had friends all along the route,
and he was born in Basutoland, and every
Basuto is his fast friend, even to Mama.
Consequently when the police inquired
along the road of Basutos if they had
seen two men pass on horseback they
invariably said that they had not. Mc-
Keon's love for his famous black horse,
now at the mounted police barracks,
was extraordinary. The police had to
have three remounts before they could
run that horse down. Two of the men
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THE EASTERN REFLECTOR, Greenville, N. C.

Local Sparks

NEW GOOD! NEW GOODS!!—Did you ever see the like of New Goods at Higgs & Mumford's...

Cooper's Warehouse Henderson, N. C. Is the leading place for farmers to sell tobacco.

If you want the highest prices Don't fail to ship your tobacco to Cooper's, Henderson, N. C. Hurrah for Branch!

Try some of the new earned mullets at the Old Brick Store. Melons still fine and plentiful.

If you want your engine repaired send it to Ellington & Cooper. Get your gun and shoot the bats.

Have your castings made by Ellington & Cooper, Greenville Iron Works.

Some good weather the past week. Don't forget that Cooper's warehouse at Henderson offers tierces or hogshhead to their patrons free.

D. Y. Cooper, of Henderson leads all other warehouse men in big prices and big averages.

County Convention Thursday of next week. Fresh Bess Biscuits for the well and sick at the Old Brick Store.

Try Cooper's warehouse at Henderson and you will be convinced that it is headquarters for the sale of tobacco.

Almost time for early scuppernon grapes. D. Y. Cooper is determined to handle his part of the Pitt county tobacco, if money and hard work will get it.

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers for sale by Latham & Pender.

D. Y. Cooper, of Henderson, sells more farmers tobacco and gives better satisfaction than any house in the State.

Still the rush is for the mineral water at the Institute. Many testify to its virtues.

The finest loaf of bread I ever ate was made of Point Lace Flour, at the Old Brick Store.

Farmers look to your interest and sell your tobacco where you can get the most money, and Coopers warehouse is the place.

Cooper, of Henderson, will at all times do his best for the Pitt county farmers. Try him with your tobacco.

NOTICE—Miss Bettie Warren will open her school for girls and small boys September 1st 1890.

Sell your tobacco at Cooper's where you will have from fifty to seventy-five buyers with plenty of money to buy your tobacco.

The stores are getting full of new goods. Four reliable parties can get table board with a good family for \$2.50 per week, by leaving their names at REFLECTOR office.

D. Y. Cooper pays no rent, owns his house and will use every effort to get the farmer full value of his tobacco. Try him, you can't do better.

WANTED—A wide-awake, stirring man to take agency for a first-class OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE Company. BIG MONEY for the right man. Address "H," care of REFLECTOR.

Attend your township primaries next Saturday. FOR SALE—A 104 horse Tanner & Delany engine in thorough repair, terms easy. Apply MAJ. H. HARRIS, Greenville, N. C. or DR. EDWARDS, Hookerton, N. C.

E. G. Barnes, of Coopers warehouse, says that Pitt tobacco is the best he has seen. It is a good, jolly fellow; see him when you go to Cooper's at Henderson.

We are moving back to our old stand right in front of M. R. Lang, where we will be glad to see our old customers and every body generally and show our fine line of cook stoves and other goods.

D. D. HASKETT & Co. Stephens is a boss hand on a watermelon raffle. He handles more melons than any man in town.

D. Y. Cooper has been in the tobacco business at Henderson for 17 years and always advises farmers to sell their tobacco where they can get the best prices. That he gets these prices for all sold at his warehouse is proven by his great success during all these years.

D. Y. Cooper, of Henderson, has made arrangements with Redding's saw mill to make a large number of tobacco tierces. Farmers who wish to ship tobacco to Cooper can get these tierces free of charge by applying at the mill, two miles from Greenville, or at Glasgow Evan's livery stables.

Four trains at Greenville at one time last Friday. Looks like business. Bellock & Mitchell, owners and proprietors of the Banner warehouse Oxford, N. C., sold for Mr. S. P. Erwin, of Pitt, a few days ago, one curing of priming leaves for the snug little sum of \$118.80 after deducting freight and warehouse charges. Two lots brought \$20, one \$25.00, one 40, one 50 and one 100, making an average of over thirty cents for all grades. This tobacco was cured by Mr. W. P. Brooks of Greenville and right well done by the curing process. It was sent by express and promptly returned, with your tobacco to Bellock & Mitchell, 10 Oxford, N. C.

Personal. Miss Mollie Rouse has been sick the past week. Mr. H. C. Mooker is clerking for Brown & Hooker.

Mrs. W. A. Fleming, of Martin, is visiting relatives in town. Walter Barrett and Joe Starkey are learning to ride the bicycle.

Dr. C. J. O'Hagan returned home Friday from his trip to the Pilot. Mr. Willis Fleming has taken a position as clerk with Brown Bros.

Mr. D. D. Haskett is moving his hardware store back across the street. Mr. J. C. Greene arrived Saturday to spend a few days at his old home.

Rev. A. D. Hunter is conducting a protracted meeting at Bethel this week. Miss Lillian Nobles has been spending a few days with Miss Rosa Forbes.

Mr. G. M. Tucker left Monday for the Northern markets to purchase new goods. Mrs. E. S. Harris, of Falkland, spent a day or two of last week with Mrs. C. M. Bernard.

Mr. C. T. Munford has moved into the dwelling in Forbestown which he recently purchased. The family of Dr. Frank W. Brown and Miss Susie Brown returned last week from Nag's Head.

Gov. Jarvis left yesterday to attend the State Convention, which meets in Raleigh to-day. Misses Nannie and Hattie Moya, of Kinston, have been spending some days with Mrs. Amos Kinsaul.

Mrs. M. T. Cowell, of the firm of Cowell & Joyner, went to Baltimore Monday to purchase full millinery. Mr. Lucy N. Williams, a deaf mute from Aurora, has been in town the past week visiting Mr. B. F. Sugg.

The three little girls of Mrs. Lucia A. Brown left Monday morning to join their mother in Washington City. Prof. C. H. James was in town last Friday and dropped in to see the REFLECTOR. His school at Grifton will open September 8th.

Mr. Allen Warren spent last week in Bertie in the interest of Riverside Nursery and visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. B. Moore, at Lewiston. Dr. G. C. Edwards, of Hookerton, was in town last Friday and made the REFLECTOR a call. He says the handsome depot here is quite an improvement for the town.

Mr. H. B. Clark, of Washington, came up Friday to join his wife, who was visiting her parents here, and Saturday they took the train for Lewiston to spend a few days there. Through oversight we failed last week to mention the death of Mrs. W. R. Parker, of Farmville, which occurred on the morning of the 11th inst. The bereaved have our sympathies.

Mr. J. B. Cherry went North yesterday to purchase a fall stock for the large double stores of J. B. Cherry & Co., who carry the largest stock of general merchandise that comes to Greenville.

Mr. Alfred Forbes left Monday to make his fall and winter purchases. Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Allie Higgs and Miss Martha O'Hagan accompanied him to New York where they will spend some days.

Mr. J. J. Burgess, representing R. A. Dobie & Co., of Norfolk, is in town this week. He says Greenville will be his headquarters during the cotton season and he wants to help our farmers get good prices.

Mr. E. G. Barnes, representing Cooper's Warehouse, of Henderson, spent several days of last week in this section. He visited a large number of the tobacco farms and made friends wherever he went.

Mr. J. F. Joyner, of Greenville, accompanied by the brightest four-year-old boy we ever saw, spent several days in Oxford the past week. He is one of the largest tobacco farmers in Pitt—Oxford Ledger of 12th.

Mr. E. B. Moore, former proprietor of Hotel Macon but now a big farmer of Lewiston, was shaking hands Monday with his hosts of friends in Greenville. He is the same "E. B." jolly as can be and wearing as many smiles as ever. The REFLECTOR was glad to have a call from him.

At the State Alliance meeting in Asheville last week, our townsman, Hon. E. A. Moya, responded to the address of welcome which was delivered by Gen. R. B. Vance. He was again elected as one of the delegates to the National Alliance, the next meeting of which will be held next December in Florida.

The REFLECTOR is crowded with new advertisements this week. Every true Democrat will be at his township primary next Saturday if possible for him to get there.

Mr. J. D. Williamson is making additions and improvements to his residence near the Methodist Church. Secretaries of the primaries are requested to send reports to the REFLECTOR in time for next issue.

Dr. D. L. James has placed one of the best and latest improved dental chairs in his splendidly equipped office. Over a column of school advertisements on fourth page of the REFLECTOR. How is that for a good medium?

Train late every day, all caused by having to wait at the Junction for the always-behind A. & R. train from Tarboro. You ought to have the REFLECTOR at least during the campaign. 50 cents will get it from now until the first of January.

The Board of Managers of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Convention will meet in Greenville at 10 a. m., Wednesday, August 27th. Last Friday was regular time for the Guard to drill but the drill turned out to be a disappointment. The members should interest themselves in the welfare of the company.

The REFLECTOR ought to have double its present number of subscribers in Pitt county. Every reader ought to feel that interest in his county to ask his neighbor to become a subscriber.

After the Congressional Convention at Elizabeth City, last Thursday, about a dozen of the delegates from Pitt run down to Nags Head and remained through the week. They say old Nags Head is a fine place.

Other improvements were made around the depot last week. The approach to the front of the building from Dickerson avenue has been leveled and covered with gravel, the elevation around the freight room and track extended. The furniture for the waiting rooms has arrived.

We hear that some cases of meningitis have developed in the section beyond Grindell Creek toward Bethel, about 10 miles from here. Three members of the family of Mr. Asa Bullock, two children and his wife, have died of the disease. Some other people in the neighborhood are sick. We hope there will be no new cases.

Mr. Arden Tucker brought the largest watermelon of the season to town Saturday. It tipped the beam at 75 pounds. We don't believe Pitt county ever before raised one so large. The one Mr. Tucker brought the REFLECTOR a few weeks ago weighed 61 pounds. The outlook is that he will get the prize of a year's subscription.

The work of repairing the Academy building, preparatory to the opening of the male school, commenced this week. The school will open September 1st. The people of this community should give this school such a hearty support as will make it rank with the best schools of the State. It is to the best interest of the community to maintain the school.

The old Tar has been on unusually good behavior since the railroad came. From the first day of last year to the close of July there were five freshets which prevented people from even driving in from the north side of the river. During the 12 months since then the water has not been high enough a single time to prevent pedestrians coming in dry shod.

One year ago to-morrow the first passenger train came to Greenville—or rather to River-ton, one mile distant. The daily trips that have been made since that event have brought new life into Greenville and the business pulse of the town is gradually quickening and strengthening. Ours is no longer a dead town, but is going forward with that push and activity that is bringing it rapidly to the front.

The supplement that goes out with the REFLECTOR to-day among the tobacco growers, is one that was gotten up by Mr. D. Y. Cooper, of Henderson, last December. He had a few of them left which he wished to get in the hands of Pitt county tobacco growers and sent them to us for that purpose. As there are only a few of them we hope no reader will feel slighted who fails to get one of the supplements, and those who do receive one will confer a favor by passing it around among their neighbors after reading it.

At Tillery, N. C., July 19th, Mrs. Margaret Speir, wife of the late Blount Speir. She was born October 4th, 1800, making her nearly 90 years old at death. For more than 50 years she had been a member of the Baptist Church her membership being at Parker's Chapel, near Greenville, at 1856 or '57, at which time the family moved from this county to Halifax county. She was an excellent woman, greatly beloved by a large circle of friends. She was an aunt of our esteemed countryman, Mr. R. M. Speir, of Pactolus.

A Strange but Sad Occurrence. Two daughters of Mr. J. J. Tucker, of Chocoma, were recently taken sick under very strange circumstances. On Saturday before last one of them went to visit relatives 5 miles from home. Next day she had a severe chill and was quite sick, her sickness developing into typhoid fever. She was too sick to be removed home so Mr. Tucker took another daughter and went to wait on the sick one. Not long after arriving at the house this second daughter was taken with a chill like the first and a case of fever developed. At last report both were quite sick.

Tobacco Leaves. Everybody says "what beautiful tobacco" when they look in the REFLECTOR window. Pitt has over 1000 acres in tobacco this year and the crop will be twice as large next year.

If Greenville had good tobacco warehouses the buyers would come here for the crop and farmers would save the freight. Mr. T. C. Bryan brought us some tobacco Saturday, specimens of his own curing. He brought it right on the stalk as cured, which is the best way to test it. Our farmers are learning rapidly how to do their own curing.

What we heard and published last week about two barns of Mr. C. D. Rountree's tobacco being ruined has turned out to be a mistake. The tobacco is all right and experts who have examined it pronounce it as good as any to be found. We are glad to note this.

Mrs. N. E. Anderson recently sent 437 pounds of tobacco to Davis & Gregory, Oxford, and received therefor the sum of \$152.25, an average of 35¢ per hundred. Two lots brought \$25, one \$40, one \$45, one \$55 and one \$101. This is the highest sale of the season reported thus far.

Mr. R. R. Cotten, of Falkland, is the largest tobacco grower of the county this season. He has in 50 acres which is more than was ever planted by one farmer in Pitt. He was in the REFLECTOR office last Thursday and said he had cured 60 barns up to that day, every barn being good. His whole crop will amount to at least 125 barns. It keeps him busy building barns to store his tobacco in.

Good Walkers. Pitt county delegates will do to count on every time. Returning from the Congressional Convention at Elizabeth City, after a series of delays and stop overs they reached the Junction Thursday morning, and rather than lay over there all day and wait for the evening train to bring them to Greenville, a number of them put out on foot and walked here, a distance of 14 miles. They came in town in good shape and say they went on the gravel train but came back on the gravel. Every one of them would walk that far to vote, too, if it was necessary.

New Advertisements. Mrs. R. B. John will take music pupils after September 1st. J. B. Yellowley, commissioner, offers property in Bethel for sale. See advertisement.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Bethel High School. Fall term begins Sept. 8th. Sheriff Tucker has two advertisements of land sale in this issue to satisfy executions in his hands.

Latham & Pender have cane mills for sale, a machine many of our farmers need. See advertisement. No doubt your attention has been called to M. R. Lang's attractive ad. This gentleman is now in Northern markets making his Fall and Winter purchases. The present season will make nineteen years that Mr. Lang has been doing business in our midst and during that time, by his business integrity and good will and accommodating manners to all, has built up a business second to none in this section, and numbering among its patrons the best people of the surrounding country. Some of Mr. Lang's goods are now arriving and we were called in yesterday to look at those handsome dress goods for which Lang's store is so famous and they surpass anything in that line we have ever seen in Greenville.

When you come to Greenville don't fail to call on Mr. Lang and be waited on by his polite and attentive salesmen and saleslady, Messrs. Guss and Alex Heilbronner, Roy Flaggan, Pat Foley and Mrs. M. M. Nelson.

Grifton Items. Mr. Editor—Will you allow us a little space in which to give a few items from our little town, as perhaps some of your readers would like to hear from us.

Watermelons are cheap and plentiful. All the farmers are busily engaged in saving their fodder. We are having some fine weather at present after the long rainy spell.

Miss Mary Spier is visiting her sister, Miss Laura Spier, near Centreville. Miss Lyde Garrison, from near Ayden, is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Leary Jackson, of Kinston, and Miss Myrtle Pope, of New Bern are visiting Miss Appie Spivey. Miss Lela Patrick and brother, of Hookerton, were in town Tuesday visiting Mrs. L. A. Cobb.

Dr. W. L. Best, of Centreville, was in town Tuesday. Mr. Robert Wood and lady, of Richmond, are visiting his parents at this place.

Dr. H. Johnson and wife returned from a pleasant trip to Seven Springs last Monday. The steamers Howard and Laura from New Bern, came up this week and took off a cargo of shingles from Heath & Co's mill.

Rev. J. L. Winfield has just closed a series of meetings at Bethel, Lenoir county, with ten additions to the church. He is an able and eloquent minister. His people are thoroughly devoted to him, and as a most estimable Christian gentleman he justly deserves it.

There have been several new streets surveyed an' old ones put in better shape by that high toned gentleman, Capt. Walter McKay, civil engineer of Wilmington, who is employed by the railroad company to survey the railroad.

Dr. H. Johnson lost his stables with quite a lot of corn, oats and feed by fire one night last week, and came near losing one of his fine horses in the flames. It was the work of an incendiary who fears neither God nor man.

Prof. C. H. James will open school in the Grifton male and female academy Sept. 8th. He comes highly recommended and deserves to be liberally patronized.

There will be ten or twelve nice building lots given away to as many persons in the town of Grifton during the next twelve months who will open up a street and erect respectable dwellings on the same.

We are glad to see the pleasant faces of Capt. Boney and Capt. Adams who with their families have been absent a week or more. We are proud to know they expect to remain with us until the railroad is completed to Kinston. The new bridge, which is a very fine one, will be so nearly completed by Tuesday, 19th inst., that the train can pass over and tracklaying will begin at once for Kinston.

[Our readers will enjoy this interesting letter from Grifton. We will be glad to hear from the writer often.—Ed.]

GREENVILLE MARKET. Mess Pork, 12.00 to 14.00. Bulk Sides, 6¢ to 6. Bulk Shoulders, 5¢ to 7. Bacon Sides, 9. Bacon Shoulders, 8. Pitt County Ham, 125. Sugar Cured Ham, 124. Flour, 3.50 to 6.50. Coffee, 17 to 25. Brown Sugar, 5¢ to 7. Granulated Sugar, 6¢ to 10. Syrup and Molasses, 22 to 45. Tobacco, 24 to 60. Snuff, 24 to 40. Lard, 6¢ to 10. Cheese, 6¢ to 10. Eggs, 10 to 15. Meal, 80 to 90. Corn, 3.75. Beans, 7.00. Rice, 3 to 7. Sugar, 2 to 7. Cotton, 11.

SHIP YOUR TOBACCO TO DAVIS & GREGORY'S WAREHOUSE. OXFORD, N. C.

Strict Personal Attention, Highest Market Prices, Quick sales and prompt returns guaranteed.

HOGSHEADS FREE

Upon application to Amos G. Cox. If you want any information concerning Tobacco, write us and your inquiries will have prompt attention.

No Market in the Land Enjoys Better Facilities than Oxford.

Davis & Gregory, Oxford, N.C.

SPRING GOODS JUST ARRIVED! J. A. ANDREWS, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

M. CONGLETON & CO., At Harry Skinner & Co's Old Stand. DEALERS IN

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes and GROCERIES.

We have just received and opened a beautiful line of new—Spring and Summer Goods.

I shall be glad to have my old friends and customers come to see us, and assure them that we can sell the goods.

Low Down For Cash. Give us a trial and be convinced that the way to buy goods is for the spot cash.

JOHN S. CONGLETON. Greenville, N. C., January, 1890.

REDUCTION! REDUCTION! (UNTIL THE FALL SEASON.)

LADIES! LADIES! LADIES! WHITE GOODS AND EDGING WHITE GOODS AND EDGING

We have been selling this season has been reduced in price and it is needless to say how cheap when before the reduction we heard several exclaim:

"I never saw such cheap White Goods & Edging in all my life where did you get them from?"

Hamburg Edging 1 1/2 in. wide 5 cts, 2 1/2 in. wide 7 cts, 3 in. wide 10 cts, Hamburg Edging 1 1/2 in. wide 5 cts, 2 1/2 in. wide 7 cts, 5 in. wide 10 cts.

White Goods from 5 cents to 20 cents per yard. White Goods from 5 cents to 20 cents per yard.

Come and see if they are not what we represent in price, &c. BROWN BROTHERS. BROWN BROTHERS. GREENVILLE, N. C. GREENVILLE, N. C.

INTERESTING INFORMATION! That Man Stephens

WHO KEEPS SUCH A NICE ASSORTMENT OF Light Groceries, CONFECTIONS - AND - FRUITS

Says there is never any doubt of his giving you entire satisfaction if you will just give him a call when needing goods in his line. He keeps Nice Goods, Fresh Goods and Cheap Goods. He also keeps the best Cigars and Cigarettes. Remember the place.

V. L. STEPHENS, Grocer, Confectioner and Fruiterer.

J. A. ANDREWS, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES. Also, full line of Family Groceries, such as Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, etc. Special prices given to the wholesale trade on large quantities of the above goods. J. A. ANDREWS, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Cobb Bros., & Gilliam Cotton Factors, AND—

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NORFOLK, VA.

SOLICIT YOUR SHIPMENT OF COTTON &c

We have had many years experience at the business and are prepared to handle Cotton to the advantage of shippers.

All business entrusted to our hands will receive prompt and careful attention.

ESTABLISHED 1875. S. M. SCHULTZ, AT THE

OLD BRICK STORE.

FARMERS and MERCHANTS BUYING their year's supplies will find it to their interest to get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete in all its branches.

PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS, FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR, SPICES, TEAS, &c.

always at Lowest Market Prices. TOBACCO SNUFF & CIGARS we buy direct from Manufacturers, enabling you to buy at one profit. A complete 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.

FALL

1890.

FALL AND WINTER.

1871-1890.

19th SEASON.

19 years of fair and square D-E-A-I-N-G-S-S.

19 years of unparalleled success

Our Mr. M. R. Lang is now in northern markets making purchases for fall and winter stock, which will surpass any ever shown in Greenville.

You have always looked to us for the bright things, the right things, and the new things and this time you will be better pleased than ever with his selections

These goods will be placed on our counters in a few days and we cordially invite an inspection.

WINTER

M. R. LANG, Evans Street near Telegraph Office, Greenville, N. C.

