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THE REFLECTOR

Solicits your patronage for
- 1890 -
Its purpose will be to please every reader.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year, in Advance.

VOL. IX.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1890.

NO. 41

C. A. YOUNG, of C. A. Young & Bro., Wilson.

C. W. PRIDDY, formerly of Richmond, Va

YOUNG & PRIDDY

Are now open and beg to offer for your inspection one of the largest and best assorted stocks of

General - Merchandise, - Groceries, - Hardware, - Bagging - and - Ties

ever brought to Greenville. They will make lower prices to the retail trade than was ever offered before. To the jobbing trade they will give special terms and guarantee to duplicate Richmond, Baltimore and New York prices.

We beg to ask your consideration of the following prices:

Suits \$3.50 to \$25.
Overcoats \$5 to \$20.
Hats 10 cents to \$4.

Shoes 45 cents to \$5.
Calicoes 5 cents to 7 1-2 cents.
Tobacco 25 cents to 50 cents per pound.

Alpacas, Worsted, Tricot, Cashmeres, Flannels In all lines of Groceries and Cotton Bagging and
and other Dress Goods 6 cents to \$1. Ties we are prepared to make special low
All other lines in proportion. prices.

J. F. JOYNER, of Greenville.
Capt. J. H. BAKER, formerly
with Branch & Co., Wilson.

Salesmen. All we ask is that you will call, examine our stock and get prices and we are satisfied you will buy from us.

YOUNG & PRIDDY, RED BRICK FRONT, Greenville, N. C.

The Eastern Reflector
GREENVILLE, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Prop.

Published Every Wednesday

Democratic Nominees.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:
HON. A. S. MERRIMON.

For Asso. Jus. of the Supreme Court:
HON. WALTER CLARK.

For Superior Court Judge:
1st District: G. H. Brown, Jr., of Beau-
fort.

2d District: Henry R. Bryan, of Craven

4th District: Spier Whitaker, of Wake.

5th District: R. W. Winston, of Gran-
ville.

6th District: E. T. Boykin, of Sampson

7th District: Jas. D. McVey, of Moore.

8th District: R. F. Armfield, of Fredell.

10th District: J. G. Byrnes, of Lincoln.

11th District: W. A. Hoke, of Lincoln.

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

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

COUNTY TICKET.

For the Senate:
WILLIS R. WILLIAMS.

Or House of Representatives:
HARRY SKINNER,
JOHN D. COX.

For Superior Court Clerk:
ELBERT A. MOYE.

For Sheriff:
J. A. K. TUCKER.

For Register of Deeds:
DAVID H. JAMES.

For Treasurer:
JOHN FLANAGAN.

For Coroner:
HENRY F. KEEL.

For Surveyor:
J. S. L. WARD.

Constables:
Beaver Dam: J. M. Burnett.
Belvoir: J. F. Hodges.
Bethel: G. W. Edmundson.
Carolina: J. L. Robertson.
Chicot: W. B. Buck.
Centerville: E. S. Edwards.
Falkland: D. J. Bibb.
Farmville: W. H. Wilkinson.
Greenville: O. W. Harrington.
Piedmont: D. S. Edwards.
Swift Creek: Frank Newborn.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 4th.

Poetry.

IN THE STORM.

M. J. K. MEA.

"Let me lie in Thy bosom, my Father,
The storm is so fierce and wild!"

"Fear not, I am with thee, in trouble—
My arms are around my child."

"Oh, I tremble! the lightning is vivid!
The thunder is loud and deep!"

"Fear not, there is nothing to harm thee:
Lie in my arms to sleep."

"But I hear in the forest the crashing—
The wind leaves destruction behind!"

"Fear not, trust thy Father to guard thee
I hold in my arms the wind."

"Let me feel Thy presence my Father,
I'll be no longer afraid!"

"Fear not, I am mighty to save thee,
Cling close till the storm be stayed."

"Oh, in danger and trouble be with me,
Forever, as now, to save!"

"Fear not, I am pledged to redeem thee,
From every overwhelming wave."

Editorial Paragraphs.

An orange measuring a foot in circumference has been found in Starke, Fla.

A Missouri Pacific train was robbed by three highwaymen within the limits of Kansas City.

One hundred thousand acres in the Adirondaks, N. Y. have been purchased by a syndicate.

R. C. Peters, a Michigan lumber king has failed, with liabilities estimated at \$3,000,000.

Chief of Police Hennessy, of New Orleans, was assassinated by the Mafia gang of Italian conspirators.

After an absence of 100 years the Franciscan friars have returned to Canada to re-establish their order there.

A bed in which George Washington slept while in Trenton, N. J., in 1777, was sold at auction yesterday for \$1.

Mary Elizabeth Hynes, widow of the late St. Louis Millionaire died under the surgeon's knife in the New York hospital.

The king and queen of Denmark were entertained at luncheon on board the American cruiser Baltimore, now at Copenhagen.

The New York Herald has been viewing the political situation and figures out a Democratic majority of eighteen in the next Congress.

A train in which the Czar was traveling, on his return from a hunting trip to Portland, was fired at from a railway station at Gradingo.

During the funeral services over Robert J. Broadwater, in Philadelphia; the floor gave way, precipitating the minister, the corpse and several relatives into the cellar.

Ann Cooley, of New Portland, Me., is accused of keeping a pauper's corpse through the winter in order to get extra pay from the county for board.

Charles Miller, a 15 year old boy, of Leonardville Kan. confesses to have murdered two men while they were asleep and to having taken their money.

Efforts are being made to prevent the Louisiana Lottery Company using the express companies for carrying on its business. May the effort prove successful and suppress the fraud.

Thomas Dixon, of Charlotte, N. C., shot and killed Marshal Halsey, whom he suspected of being too intimate with his wife. Subsequently he killed Halsey's brother Chas., in a duel.

A miller at Oothecologia, Ga. found the wheels in the mill clogged so that they would not work. After taking 360 pounds of oats out the wheels turned once more.

The United States Government that hereafter no Italian immigrants who have been under sentence in the courts of their native country will be permitted to land in America.

Joel Gordon an opera singer, died in Greenville, O. on last week. His father, who is a wealthy supporter of the Methodist church and who objects to the stage, refused to take the remains.

The Egyptian cotton crop if estimated at about 32,000,000 pounds.

On November 13th. Allen G. Thurman, the old Roman of Ohio, will be 77 years of age. A great banquet will be given him. The red bandana will triumphantly wave in and about Columbus. And Thurman is, indeed, a grand old man.

The Chicago Anarchists will commemorate the hanging of Spiers, Fischer, Engle and Parsons, on the 11th of November; the graves of the so-called martyrs will be visited, and speeches made in German, Bohemian and English; there will be a big street parade.

The price of tinware will now go up, since the Republicans have passed the McKinley tariff bill. When you go to buy tinware and the price is more than you expected just console yourself with the idea that the Republican party is responsible for that fearful tax on a prime necessity.

The Democrats present to the people of North Carolina for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge Augustus S. Merrimon. For the same position the Republicans present Capt. Charles Price. It does not occur to us that the case calls for any argument, but for the information of those who may have forgotten who the candidates are we mention their names.—Statesville Landmark.

Mr. W. Y. Jones, the most popular Republican leader in Greenville county, openly proclaims that if you will show him three white Republicans in the South he will show you two scoundrels. Mr. Jones is a competent witness. He has seen the inner workings of the Radical party in North Carolina and his evidence is telling against the purchasable fellows.—Raleigh Chronicle.

If the Republican tariff bill isn't sectional, how is it that machinery that the Southern farmers use to make beet sugar is made free, while the machinery that the Southern farmers use to make cane sugar is taxed 70 per cent?—sectional—why! Everything the Republican party touches is sectional. It lives on local prejudices. It draws its life from the bloody shirt.

The Hodge Railroad Suit.

The County School Board Will Put Its Claim for the Money.

Raleigh Chronicle.

More than a year ago Dr. Hodge, of this county, entered suit against forty railroads in the State for failing to make reports as required by law.

The penalty against each railroad for failing to make such report is \$500, in case such failure can be proven, and therefore the penalties against the roads will aggregate \$20,000 and this is the bonus for which Dr. Hodge brought the suit.

The case was called in the Superior court and was ruled out by Judge McRae on the ground that Hodge could not bring the suit.

An appeal was taken to the Supreme court, and yesterday argument in the case was concluded before that body. The opinion of the court will follow later.

Pending the hearing of the appeal the Wake county school board has found law which seems to make all penalties, &c., revert to the public school fund, and in case the Supreme court shall decide that the suit is legal, &c., the school board will enter a claim for the penalties. And so Dr. Hodge will have another fight to make before gaining the prize.

The attempts to make men believe too much literally provokes them to believe too little.—Aton.

New York Letter.

A GREAT CHURCH CELEBRATION—EDISON'S LATEST—AN EXHIBIT FROM CALIFORNIA.

New York, Oct. 20th, 1890.

One of the most imposing ecclesiastical celebrations ever held in this country was begun in Brooklyn on Friday night in honor of the "golden jubilee" of Bishop Loughlin who has been a priest for 50 years. On Saturday morning the jubilee mass was celebrated by the Bishops in the same church in which he has officiated for 37 years he has been a bishop. The special feature of the celebration was a great parade on Saturday night in which over 25,000 men took part. On Sunday was a parade of 20,000 Sunday School children, and on Monday night the celebration will close with a dinner in honor of the Bishop at the Academy of Music. Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ryan and Archbishop Corrigan will be present, together with 300 priests and a large number of prominent men of all denominations. Bishop Loughlin is the oldest bishop of the Catholic Church in the United States, and has charge of over 100 churches. A purse of \$10,000, raised by popular subscription, has been presented him in honor of the occasion.

NEW METHOD OF TELEGRAPHY

That this is the age of electricity is a fact of which we are reminded every day. The latest in this line is said to be an invention by Edison which it perfected will revolutionize the telegraphic world. The new discovery consists of a combination of metals, known only to the inventor, which will, by connection with the earth, carry sound a great distance without the aid of wires. As the earth is well known to be a good conductor of electricity and is now used in order to complete the "circuit" between any two points without running a double wire, the new idea seems quite feasible. Mr. Edison has already experimented to such an extent that by standing out of ordinary hearing distance one can distinctly hear the faintest whisper. If the idea is put in practical working order there is no doubt but that it will greatly cheapen telegraphic communication and perhaps accomplish other wonders not dreamed of.

CALIFORNIA ON WHEELS.

A California "exhibition train" consisting of three cars of the Southern Pacific railroad, is now on the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio in Jersey City. The cars contain a display of the products of California collected and sent out by the California Board of Trade. The objects as explained by the managers, J. B. Lank and S. J. Mathes, is to acquaint Eastern people with the resources of California and with the progress already made in supplying the markets of the East with those fruits and nuts which were formerly almost wholly imported. There is an elaborate display of grapes, wine, dried and preserved fruits, nuts, oils, silks, grain and specimens of ore and wood. There are also black figs and Egyptian corn. There is an Irish potato weighing seven pounds and a sweet potato weighing 23 pounds; a piece of bark 15 inches thick, bananas 4 inches in diameter and pears weighing five pounds each. In short, California is shown up in a very small space.

EDWIN ARLINGTON.

To most women marriage is a haven of rest where they will be free from worry and care. But there are two cases in matrimony where there is one in single life. If the wife accepts these gracefully and cheerfully she is a stimulant to her husband; if she complains and worries the husband will become discouraged. A husband is generally with his wife maker him, and there is nothing that sounds a man for his business life as a discontented wife at home.

Wives should bear this in mind. It costs but little to be cheerful, and the gain to be received is far in excess of the actual outlay.—N. Y. Presbyterian.

Stray Bits of Fun.

Raised Together by Billie for Those Who Love to Laugh.

It happened one time that a Mr. Fell in love with a maiden and her. And he said: "Be my wife And bring joy to my life!" She said: "No, but I will be your str."

A man of family—Prodey—I hear you have been getting married.

Tookey—Yes.

Prodey—Whom did you marry?

Tookey—Milly Jones, her mother, her step father, and two maiden aunts.

The streets last week, owing to the rainy weather, were insufferably muddy and the probability is that most of our pedestrians would find their toes growing together, duck fashion, if they were to look into their feet, and now the town is clean and the streets are paved with the oyster factories in order to prevent our turning to ducks.—Elizabeth City Economist.

A BANKER'S INVOLUNTARY JOKE.

It was a banker in Pennsylvania who never made or saw a joke that came in one day from dinner and began to tell the cashier about seeing a man arrested in front of a store for stealing a pair of pants.

He drew the narrative along in his hesitating way for an hour, till the cashier was exhausted, when the book keeper, having overheard the thrilling tale, poked his head in at the door and asked:

What did they do with him?

They arrested him, of course.

But can they do anything to him?

Certainly, bring a suit against him. Oh, they can't! I didn't know they could make a suit out of a pair of pants.

And the good old banker never knew that anything had happened.

ACTING LIKE A WHITE MAN.

Old Sandy and Colonel Blunt, both about half drunk, sat under a tree. The Colonel took out a bottle of brandy and handed it to Sandy. Sandy drank and returned it to the Colonel. The Colonel wiped the mouth of the bottle and handed it back to Sandy. Sandy wiped the mouth of the bottle and handed it back to the Colonel. You black scoundrel, he exclaimed, how dare you wipe a bottle after me?

Who me?

Yes, you scoundrel! How can you have such impudence?

Well, sah, lemme tell yer. Yer tole me jes' now to ask like er white man, an' I done it, an' now I wants ter know why yersef's got de impudence ter wipe er bottle arter me. Oh, I's wid yer, sah. Had'n wanted me to ask dat er way yer ought er ter tole me.

THE SITUATION HE WANTED.

The young man handed his letter of introduction to the merchant prince and waited respectfully, hat in hand.

Ah! This is Mr. Yipsap, is it? I am glad to see you sir. Take a chair. So it appears you are acquainted with my niece, Miss Bessie, are you?

Yes, sir, said the young man, and she was kind enough to say she was certain I could find acceptably any position you were pleased to give me.

So I see, replied the merchant, referring to the note of introduction again. Well I have great confidence in Bessie's judgment. Bessie is my favorite niece, by the way. As to this position, now, what salary would you expect?

Salary would be immaterial—at least just now.

I see you would like to begin at the bottom and work up. Well what kind of position would suit you?

I think, sir, answered the youth, twining his hair in an embarrassed way, I would like the position of nephew.

Money Used in Moving Crops

Raleigh News and Observer

We hear much in the fall of the year of the money necessary to move the crops, and it is of interest to get an idea of the amount of currency that is so employed. It will be remembered that a part of the National Bank system, and a very important part, too, makes provision for their country banks to keep a part of their reserve in what are called the reserve cities being the nineteen great cities which are the trade centres of the Union. It thus happens that a large part of the reserve of the country banks is kept in these large cities, as is might be expected, New York gets the lion's share. So when these banks need currency to facilitate the handling of their local crops, they make demand on the New York banks for their money.

But as New York is the great trade centre, money is constantly flowing there, and that movement continues all through the year. It is only when the country banks need cash to move the crops that the outgo from New York becomes greater than the inflow of currency; but both movements are naturally always in progress.

In the month of July the New York banks gained from the country banks five millions of dollars. In August the out was on the other side, and between August 1st and October 1st, the movement of currency to the interior was \$31,000,000 in excess of the movement to New York.

In those ten weeks New York sent to the interior about \$50,000,000, and received back about \$20,000,000, making the net shipment about \$30,000,000.

Last year in the eleven weeks from October 10th to January 1st, New York sent out about \$49,000,000 and received back about \$21,000,000, making the net shipments \$28,000,000 worth of cotton is marketed, we realize at once the importance, in an economical point of view, of a banking system. The money is paid out to the farmers at the small towns each day in the sums aggregating from ten to fifty thousand dollars—but it almost immediately gets back into the channels of trade and is again deposited in the banks, so that a little currency does a great amount of business, and the bulk of the cotton crop is thus apparently moved with only about one-tenth of its value in currency.

Her Spare Room

"It ain't everybody I'd put to sleep in this room," said old Mrs. Jinks to the fastidious and extremely nervous young minister who was spending the night in B. at her house.

"This room is full of sacred associations to me," she went on; "my first husband died in that bed with his head on these very pillows, and poor Mr. Jinks died settin' right in that corner. Sometimes when I come into the room in the dark, I think I see him settin' there still. My own father died layin' right on that lounge under the window. Poor pa! He was a Spiritualist, and he always said he'd appear in this room after he died, and sometimes I'm foolish enough to look for him. If you should see anything of him to-night you'd better not tell me; for it'd be a sign to me that there was something in Spiritualism, and I'd hate to think that. My son by my first man fell dead of heart disease right where you stand. He was a doctor, and there's two whole skeletons in that closet that belonged to him; and half a dozen skulls in that lower drawer. We'd good night, and please don't dream."—The Occasionalist.

OVER THE STATE.

Happenings of Interest Occurring in North Carolina.

AS REFLECTED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Atlantic Seaside: Mr. B. C. Congleton, of this town, who has been a supporter of the Republican party for many years, has renounced it, and signifies his intention of voting the Democratic ticket.

Col. John Robinson, Commissioner of Agriculture, says it is now certain that the cotton crop in the State will be far beyond expectations. It will be the biggest on record.

Goldboro Agency: For the first time in twenty-five years the jail of this county is absolutely without an inmate—it is empty, and its doors stand open. Is this an evidence that our people—the masses of Wayne county—are getting better?

New Bern Journal: Mr. P. C. Delamar, informs us that bears have been annoying the farmers of Pamlico county for about a month past by eating their corn in the field and that last week Messrs. J. R. Hodges and Samuel Cannon killed two guns in the field of Mr. R. D. Hodges and on Saturday night one of the guns killed a bear that weighed 185 pounds.

Dunn Courier: Last Saturday week our efficient town Marshall, Mr. J. B. Holland arrested John Elmond Moore, of this county, on a charge of running an illicit distillery, about four miles from town. On Monday morning Mr. Holland carried him to Raleigh, where he was tried before Commissioner Barber, and in default of bail was put in the county jail to await Nov. Court.

Concord Times: Last night just at 12 o'clock our people were awakened by a vigorous ringing of bells and blowing of whistles. It was soon discovered that a negro house was in flames. It was the house occupied by J. J. Ezell and owned by P. B. Feltzer, situated near Spring street on the Cannon factory road. No one was at home, and the origin of the fire is a mystery. Some of the household effects were saved. A cyclone passed near Maxton, Robeson county, Thursday evening of last week. Everything in the path was completely demolished. No lives lost.

Raleigh Chronicle: Information has just been received from Perrell, in this county, of an attempted suicide there last week. Mr. H. Baker attempted to kill himself by taking laudanum. He had been drinking to some extent the week before, and in that condition he abused his wife to a great degree. Then he became angry with his employer, Mr. Edwards, for some cause and went to a store and procured a two ounce phial of laudanum. He drank the fluid and was afterwards found lying on a bale of cotton sleeping very heavily with the phial by his side. A physician was summoned, a crowd congregated and after some vigorous pounding and pulling about, Baker was revived to consciousness and is now reported as being well.

Concord Standard: Mr. Jim Russell, whose house and barn the Carras and Union line divides, met with a sad and fatal accident last Friday. His sister and her daughter and son were in a hack drawn by two horses. They were on their way to some relatives down in Union county. The horses took fright, and in running they crossed a big ditch, throwing Mr. Russell and the boy out. The two ladies were not thrown out at all. In the fall Mr. Russell was fatally hurt. No bad bruises or break of bones could be found, nor was he injured internally so far as could be found. But his whole body was paralyzed. He could move his head and was conscious up to Saturday at 12 m., when he died. Mr. R. was about 65 years of age.

THE REFLECTOR

HAS A
JOB PRINTING
Department that can be surpassed nowhere in this section. Our work always gives satisfaction.
Send us your orders.

Thoughts for Reflection.

Gems of Sentiment From Leading Authors for our Readers to use in Leisure Moments.

If you hate your enemies, you will contract such a vicious habit of mind, as degrees will break out upon those who are your friends, or those who are indifferent to you.—La Bruyere.

Happy he whose inward ear Angels comforting's can hear

Over the rabble's laughter, And, while hatred's fagots burn, Glances through the smoke discern Of the good thereafter.

—J. G. Whittier.

He that will often put eternity and the world before him, and who will dare to look steadfastly at both of them, will find that the more often he contemplates them the former will grow greater and the latter less.—Robert Hall.

Think of me as your friend, I pray, For else my life is little worth; So shall your memory light my way, Although we meet no more on earth. For while I know your faith secure, I ask no happier fate to see: Thus to be loved by one so pure Is honor enough for me.

Oh, the grave! the grave! It buries every error, covers every defect, extinguishes every resentment. From its peaceful bosom bring none but fond regrets and tender recollections.—Washington Irving.

God lives! there rest, my soul; God hears! before him bow; God sees! and can control; God leads! then follow those God gives and loves.—Lord up above.

Oh heart, be done with all thy care! Thou shalt live with Him forever there.—Schmolke.

Professional Cards.

AYCOCK & DANIELS, C. C. DANIELS, Greenville, N. C.

AYCOCK & DANIELS & DANIELS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, WILSON, N. C.

DR. D. L. JAMES, DENTIST, Greenville, N. C.

ALEX. L. BLOW, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C.

J. E. M. RE, 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.

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.

DR. J. MARQUIS, DENTIST, GREENVILLE, N. C. (Formerly of Philadelphia) Office in Skinner Building, upper floor, opposite Phillips Gallery.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR, Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WICKARD, Editor and Proprietor.

Publisher's Announcement.
THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF
THE REFLECTOR IS \$1.50 per year.

ADVERTISING RATES.—One column one year, \$75; one-half column one year, \$40; one-quarter column one year, \$25.
Transient Advertisements.—One inch one week, \$1; two weeks, \$1.50; one month, \$2. Two inches one week, \$1.50; two weeks, \$2; one month, \$3.

Advertisements inserted in Local Column at reading times, 75 cents per line for each insertion.

Legal Advertisements, such as Administrators' and Executors' Notices, Commissioners' and Trustees' Sales, Summons to Non-Residents, etc., will be charged for at legal rates and MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. The REFLECTOR has suffered some loss and much annoyance because of having no fixed rule as to the payment of this class of advertisements, and in order to avoid future trouble payment in ADVANCE will be demanded.

Contracts for any space not mentioned above, for any length of time, can be made by application to the office either in person or by letter.

Copy for New Advertisements and all changes of advertisements should be handed in by 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning in order to receive prompt insertion the day following.

The REFLECTOR having a large circulation will be found a profitable medium through which to reach the public.

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1890.

They have had snow in Virginia.

The Record is the name of a new paper that has come to hand for exchange from Hertford. It is published weekly with Rev. Thos. W. Babb editor.

The small boy is having a hard time in Cincinnati, all that are caught smoking cigarettes are arrested. It would prove beneficial here if we had such a law.

The Louisville Times says that ex-Gov. Jarvis made one of the best Governors North Carolina ever had. We agree with you brother, and the best she ever will have.

The Alliance is denouncing C. C. Kirkman, who is forcing himself upon the people as an independent candidate for the Legislature. See what the Carolina Alliance has to say in this paper.

They have brought out what they call a compromise independent Republican ticket over in Greene county to oppose the Democratic ticket. White men had best stand by their party and beware of any such conglomeration. The Democrats are very sanguine of success over there, and we hope to hear of their getting a large majority.

We urge upon every man in the county who professes to be a Democrat, not to scratch a single name next Tuesday, but vote the straight Democratic ticket. There is too much at stake to run the risk of getting such men as Wadston and Kirkman in Legislative halls. With these men in the State Senate and House of Representatives, and Claude Bernard in Congress, and a Radical in Zeb Vance's seat in the U. S. Senate, matters would be in a deplorable state. White men should arouse to their full duty and not desert their race by lending their support to such advocates of corruption.

You cannot always judge of a thing by outward appearance. This is very true as regards the hotels of Oxford. A stranger upon the streets of that town would be impressed with the idea that it is badly in need of a good hotel. A large modern building might add to the general looks of things, but it would hardly be possible for one to be kept in better order than is the Osborne Hotel there. Outwardly it is a very unpretentious looking building, but inwardly you find it as nicely and as comfortably furnished as most of the city inns, while the table it spreads is a long way in the lead.

There is one item we had intended to mention sooner by way of comparison between two railroads of this State as regards the extending of courtesies to religious bodies. A short while before the meeting of the Tar River Association at this place the Clerk of the Church here was instructed to write the authorities of Wilmington and Weldon and the Raleigh & Gaston railroads and request that they give delegates to the Association reduced rates. A letter was addressed to Mr. Emerson, of the W. & W. road, to which he very promptly replied saying reduced rates would be given and all agents instructed accordingly. Not so with Maj. Winder, of the R. & G. road, the letter to him being treated with silent contempt and not noticed at all. Merely the facts are stated and the reader left to draw his own conclusion.

Senator Matt W. Ransom, Gen. W. P. Roberts, and Hon. W. A. B. Branch, Democratic candidate for Congress, all made speeches in Greenville yesterday. It was too late for us to make any comment upon them, but all the speakers gave the tariff and force bill due attention and showed up the evils in them. All the speeches were good and listened to by a large concourse of people.

Here is a brief tariff example that shows how the iniquitous McKinley bill put in force by a Republican Congress discriminates against the poor and in favor of the rich man. Take woolen goods, for instance: The tax on the cheapest grade of 32lb goods is 214 per cent, on 42lb goods it is 175 per cent, on 62lb 135 per cent, while on 82lb it is only 120 per cent. Thus the cheap grade that the poor man has to buy is taxed 214 per cent, and the best grade which the rich man buys is taxed only 120 per cent.

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You cannot always judge of a thing by outward appearance. This is very true as regards the hotels of Oxford. A stranger upon the streets of that town would be impressed with the idea that it is badly in need of a good hotel. A large modern building might add to the general looks of things, but it would hardly be possible for one to be kept in better order than is the Osborne Hotel there. Outwardly it is a very unpretentious looking building, but inwardly you find it as nicely and as comfortably furnished as most of the city inns, while the table it spreads is a long way in the lead.

There is one item we had intended to mention sooner by way of comparison between two railroads of this State as regards the extending of courtesies to religious bodies. A short while before the meeting of the Tar River Association at this place the Clerk of the Church here was instructed to write the authorities of Wilmington and Weldon and the Raleigh & Gaston railroads and request that they give delegates to the Association reduced rates. A letter was addressed to Mr. Emerson, of the W. & W. road, to which he very promptly replied saying reduced rates would be given and all agents instructed accordingly. Not so with Maj. Winder, of the R. & G. road, the letter to him being treated with silent contempt and not noticed at all. Merely the facts are stated and the reader left to draw his own conclusion.

The REFLECTOR having a large circulation will be found a profitable medium through which to reach the public.

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1890.

They have had snow in Virginia.

The Record is the name of a new paper that has come to hand for exchange from Hertford. It is published weekly with Rev. Thos. W. Babb editor.

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Notice! Notice!!
On Saturday Nov. 22nd 1890, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, N. C. that valuable house and lot in Forestown, now occupied by Mr. E. A. Moyer. House contains eight rooms, with all the necessary out buildings. The lot is a corner lot embracing 1/2 acre. J. T. SLEDGE, Agent.

J. A. ANDREWS
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
MEAT AND FLOUR-SPECIALTIES
Car Load Feed Oats, Car load Corn, Car load No. 1 Hay, Car Load Rib Side Meat, Car Load St. Louis Flour, all grades
100 bbls Heavy Mess Pork, 25 bbls Granulated Sugar, 25 bbls "C" Sugar, 25 bbls Gail & Ax Snuff, all kinds, 10 bbls Rail Road Mills Snuff, 10 bbls Lardall Snuff, 50 bbls Poto Rico Molasses, 50 Tubs Boston Lard, 50 Cases Star Lye, 50 Gross Matches.
Also full line Baking Powders, Soda, Soap, Starch, Tobacco, Cigars, Cakes, Crackers, Candles, Canned Goods, Wrapping Paper, Paper Sacks.
Special prices given to the wholesale trade on large quantities of the above goods.
J. A. ANDREWS, GREENVILLE, N. C.

COME TO THE LOW-PRICE-CASH-STORE
—When in need of—
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS & SHOES
TRUNKS AND VALISES.
CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES
We sell low for cash.
E. A. TAFT & CO., Greenville, N. C.

What Are You Waiting For?
Our Stock is Large, Our Goods New, Our Prices Low.
WE MAKE A BUSINESS OF MAKING BARGAINS IN
Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Trimmings, Hosiery, Notions, Carpets, &c., &c.
SHOES-CLOTHING
The Latest in Styles, Finest in Quality, Utmost in Variety, have been combined by us in
ONE MIGHTY EFFORT FOR TRADE.
—Our Fall and winter Stock Offerings Will Not and Can Not Be Surpassed.—
There is a Limit Below which Honest Goods can not be Sold. We Place our Prices at the Low Water Mark for Safe and RELIABLE GOODS, SOLD UNDER GUARANTEE.

INSPECT US. CRITICISE US. KNOW US.
AND YOU WILL FIND WE DEAL FAIR AND SAVE YOU DOLLARS.
BROWN & HOOKER, Greenville.

HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK CO.
Manufacturers of Hall's Patent
BANK LOCKS & VAULT WORK.
SAFES
FACTORY & PRINCIPAL OFFICE
CINCINNATI.

NOTICE!
FOR RENT.—In Greene county, N. C. one of the finest farms for Cotton Tobacco, Corn, Grain and General Products of the soil in the State; known as the Streeter Plantation. The farm contains enough cleared land for 20 horses to cultivate, but only about 12 horse crops to be cultivated annually. About half of the land has been planted this year, a rule I adopted a few years since. I will rent this farm to any good man on reasonable terms. Those wishing to rent call on Dr. E. H. Hornaday, Trustee, at Willow Green.
For particulars
Oct. 27, 1890. S. V. WHITEHEAD.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
We wish to call the attention of patrons to the splendid line of NOTIONS and FANCY GOODS which we have added to our stock of
MILLINERY.
Besides being able to suit your tastes in all styles of Hats and Bonnets, [trimmed and untrimmed] we are now prepared to furnish the very nicest articles in Corsets, Ladies Hose, Gloves, Ties, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Dress Trimmings, Infant Wear, &c.
Mrs. COWELL & JOYNER,
Greenville, N. C.

WANTED.
Wanted at once 500 to 600 hands, white or colored from 12 years up to work in our Canning Factory. Hands can make \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day at piece work.
Apply at once.
J. S. FARREN & CO.,
Washington, N. C.
R. J. COBB, C. C. COBB, T. H. GILLIAM,
Pitt Co. N. C. Pitt Co. N. C. Perquimans Co. N. C.

Cobb Bros. & Gilliam,
Cotton Factors,
—AND—
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
NORFOLK, VA.

NOTICE!
A New Beef Market.
Opened in Greenville. Johnson, Norcott & Co. have opened a market at their store opposite Skinner's Opera House. We respectfully ask a liberal share of the patronage of the citizens of Greenville and the county generally. Parties in the country having Bees, Hogs, Goats, Sheep or Hides to sell will do well to call on us before selling elsewhere. JOHNSON, NORCOTT & CO.

FALL AND WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT —OF— J. B. CHERRY & CO.

The leading General Merchandise dealers in
—PITT COUNTY.—

We wish to say to our customers everywhere that we have the largest and best selected stock that it has ever been our pleasure to place before you. And beg of you that you will inspect our stock and compare quality, quantity and prices given you anywhere else by any first-class house. We realize that competition is the life of trade but we are fully abreast of the times and feel able to meet any competitor fairly and squarely. We give our customers the very best that can be bought for the MONEY invested in that article. We are with the people in their demands that they shall buy goods cheap. And we promise all who shall give us their patronage that they shall have them cheap. If you fail to get as good bargains, when you buy of some one else, as your neighbor gets who buys of us, you have only yourself to blame, because we have invited you time and again to come in and see us. Our invitation to all people is this: LEARN OF US, KNOW US, BUY OF US. With these three injunctions ringing fresh in your ears every week, we again ask you to come and examine the following lines of General Merchandise:

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods
Notions,
Hats and Caps,
Boots and Shoes,
Hardware,
Farming Implements,
Heavy & Fancy Groceries
Flour a Specialty,
Crochery & Queensware,
Wood & Willow Ware,
Tinware,
Stationery,
Trunks and Valises,
Harness and Whips.

After a business experience of twenty-five years we do not hesitate to tell you that we can and do offer you bargains that have never before been heard of in this county, and each succeeding season we are at work trying to serve your interests faithfully.

—WILSON— TOBACCO WAREHOUSE! WILSON, N. C.

For the Sale of Leaf Tobacco!
Is now an established fact and commends itself to the readers of the "Reflector". We have no enemies to punish, or friends to reward. Don't pay one man as a means to rob his neighbor, buy Tobacco on its merits and stand ready to compare sales with any market in the State. Try us and be convinced, proof of the pudding is "chewing the bag." We will pay for all Hogsheads used in shipping to us. Prompt personal attention given the sale of every pile of tobacco on our floor, and SAVE you over a third in charges of what you pay in other markets to have your tobacco sold. Give us a trial.
Your friend,
Ed. M. PACE.
Sales every day (except Sunday.)

HARRIS WAREHOUSE HARRIS, GOOCH & CO., Owners & Props., Henderson, N. C.

We make no loud advertisements but will pay as much for —and all grades of tobacco—
As any House Anywhere.
We guarantee all patrons the very best possible attention —our personal attention to—
Every Lot of Tobacco put on our Floor.
We know that a poor sale means a loss of patronage and we —business men cannot afford that—
Empty Hogsheads furnished free. Find them with S. A. RENO, Greenville, or with E. S. HARRIS, Falkland.
Our market is the best market for bright tobacco in the State and our facilities for handling tobacco as good as anybody's. We will do all we can to please you if you will give us a trial. Our house is the best lighted in town and we have every possible advantage that can be had on a loose market. Give us a try and be convinced.
HARRIS, GOOCH & CO.

EASTERN TELEGRAPH.

SUPPLEMENT.

THE NEWS.

William Mortell and James McGrath were sentenced to life imprisonment in Chicago for the murder of Policeman Fryer. Bosman's flouring mills in Marion, Kas., were wrecked and two men were fatally injured, by an explosion. The Chicago Postoffice building is said by Inspector of Buildings Cluss to be beyond redemption. A call has been issued for a convention of the retail clerks of America. The stockholders of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad have decided to increase the capital stock of the company ten per cent. Mrs. Matthews, of Athens, Ala., shot a negro who assaulted her. He was afterward found dead. Margaret Parker was sentenced to imprisonment for life in Montgomery, Ala., for being an accessory to the murder of another woman's husband. William T. Tennhill, of the New York Cotton Exchange, killed himself in Englewood, N. J. William Motting and wife were asphyxiated by gas in their room in Chicago. Leo Heidler, a Pole, is missing from Minneapolis. He left behind his wife and mistress. Judge Hughes has given an opinion in Richmond that Registration books are public records, and registrars are required to permit United States election supervisors access to them. An old man named Heller dropped dead of heart disease, brought on by political excitement, at a meeting in Bloomsburg, Pa. A heavy fall of snow on the Tennessee mountains. By the overturning of a vessel containing twenty tons of molten metal in a foundry at Bethlehem, Pa., six men were horribly burned. A Hungarian woman poured boiling water over two quarreling men at Gallitzin, Pa., and badly scalded them. In a quarrel over taffy, fifteen-year-old Johnnie Amos shot his younger brother in the head in their home in New York. Edward T. Child, of Terre Haute, Indiana, was killed by a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Philadelphia. Fire in the buildings of the Robert Smith Brewing Company, in Philadelphia, did \$7,000 damage. Eight horses were burned. Julius Voss, agent of a Hungarian colony of settlers at Esterhazy, N. W. T., committed suicide. He was about to be arrested for shortage in his accounts. Lawrence Roach, Republican, was shot and killed at San Francisco by James J. Allen, Democrat, during a political quarrel. Secretary Rusk says that pleuropneumonia has been stamped out in America. Drury Underwood, a prominent citizen of Kansas City, was killed by a Chicago and Alton train near Sheffield, Mo. Miss Lizzie Phelps, a society belle worth \$100,000, of Birmingham, N. Y., married the family coachman. Briggs' swift, a pork packer and merchant, of Cincinnati, is dead. The Edwards (Co.) Bank, of Kansas, failed. No statement has been made. Frank Bergstrom, an expert Swedish forger, was arrested in Chicago. Diseased cattle have been shipped from Canada to Scotland. Trinity M. E. Church, of Cincinnati, has voted to admit women as delegates to the General Conference. The Oregon Pacific and the Willamette Valley and Coast Railroad Companies were put into the hands of a receiver. Heavy snow storms in Michigan. Fred H. Leider, of New Philadelphia, O., who took an overdose of morphine and was supposed to have died, came to life in his coffin, and from the scratches on his face and the broken glass in the coffin lid he must have made a terrible struggle to release himself from the grave. The cruiser Philadelphia collided with a tank ship in New York harbor, but no damage was done. The Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Chicago made an assignment. Liabilities \$57,000, and \$65,000 of contested claims against the company. A tobacco company, with a capital stock of \$4,000,000, has been formed in Louisville and Cincinnati. A company has purchased five hundred acres of land across the river from Petersburg, Va., and will establish a town. The steamfitters of Chicago are on strike. The Non-partisan National Woman's Christian Temperance Union has issued a call for a national convention. A section of Barnum's circus train was wrecked near Macon, Ga., and eight horses killed. W. S. Wharton, a Chicago money lender, and also interested in the insurance business, has disappeared, and it is reported that his indebtedness amounts to \$50,000. Deputy Circuit Clerk E. Ward Houston, of Parkersburg, W. Va., was arrested, charged with forging certificates of pay for witnesses. Judge Robert L. Johnson, of Ebensburg, Cambria county, Pa., died of apoplexy, aged seventy-six years. The legality of Speaker Reed's quorum rulings is to be tested in proceedings brought by a New York importing firm against the McKinley bill. Lee Allen, a notorious horse thief, was captured in the Comanche country by United States officers. Louis Rittenhouse, an insane man, living near St. Louis, shot a neighbor and his brother, and while attempting to kill his father the latter split his skull with a hoe. Perceale and Antley, two Flat-head Indian murderers, were sentenced to death in Helena, Mont. Mrs. Rierick, of Woonsocket, S. D., has confessed to poisoning her husband. James Prenell, a noted Chicago thief recently released from prison, tried to kill Miss Alice Oakes, the girl whose testimony convicted him. He did not succeed. S. S. Cole, a freighter, was murdered by Indians in the Big Bend country, Washington. William Watson, a Santa Fe section hand, was murdered and his body secreted in a closet in the railroad station at Fort Madison, Iowa. William Darnwell, an Austin, Tex., police officer, shot Maggie Null and then killed himself. The steamer Alexander Swift collapsed near Elenwood, Pa. Julius Dornspie, a son of ex-Mayor Dornspie, of Kansas City, committed suicide in San Francisco. Thomas Taggart, a Columbus, Ind., farmer, confessed on his death bed to having murdered Thomas Jameson, in 1885.

MRS. MARY A. LEASE, a lawyer of Wichita, is said to be the greatest political power and the best organizer within the ranks of the Farmers' Alliance in Kansas, which numbers 150,000 members.

NINE TIMES A MURDERER.

Tom Woolfolk Pays the Death Penalty at Perry, Ga.

His Horrible Crime—Hated of His Stepmother and Avarice Alleged as the Motives—His Trials.

Thomas G. Woolfolk was hanged at Perry, Ga., for murdering nine persons, all members of his father's family, on August 10, 1887. The doomed man slept well from two o'clock until four. He got up at eight, and had an interview with a party of newspaper men, with whom he conversed for half an hour, laughing and exchanging jokes.

About one o'clock he was conveyed, under the escort of the local military, to the gallows which had been built in a little valley in the outskirts of the town. Seven or eight thousand people swarmed the hillsides around to watch the execution. On the gallows Woolfolk was cool and composed.

After the ministers had prayed, he himself prayed fervently, declaring his innocence in his own defense. A written statement, signed by Woolfolk, was read, in which he gave it as his dying declaration that he was innocent of the crime for which he was being executed.

At 1:31 the drop fell. The fall failed to break his neck, and death resulted from the strangulation. His pulse continued to beat for eleven minutes after the fall. Twenty-five minutes later the body was cut down.

The victims of the awful butchery were: Capt. Richard F. Woolfolk, Sr.; his wife, Mrs. Mattie Woolfolk; their children, Richard F., Jr., 20; Susan Pearl, aged 17; Annie, aged 16; Rosebud, aged 7; Charlie, aged 5; Mattie, aged 8 months; and Mrs. Temple West, aged 81.

The first alarm of the tragedy came from Tom Woolfolk, the only survivor of the massacre. Tom went to the house of a negro tenant named Green Sacket, not far from the Woolfolk house, about daylight, and called to him that someone had killed his father.

Hurried investigations revealed that the crime had not been exaggerated. Nine dead bodies were lying in horrid confusion in the house, everyone of them brained with an ordinary wood-axe that had evidently been secured from the yard. In the room occupied by the parents were six bloody corpses. The bodies of Captain Woolfolk, his wife, their infant and Miss Pearl Woolfolk lay on the bed in the corner, the father and mother having been struck on the head with the murderous axe apparently before they awakened, while the eldest daughter's body had been cast upon the bed after death. On the floor were the lifeless bodies of Richard Woolfolk and his younger brother, Charlie, weltering in pools of blood. Death had been inflicted in each case by blows with the butt of an axe.

Three other bodies lay stiff in death in the girls' room on the other side of the corridor. The corpse of Mrs. West and of Rosebud, the 7-year-old daughter, reposed where they had slept side by side in one of the two beds in the room. The body of 10-year-old Annie Woolfolk lay near the window, as if she had been warned of the approach of the murderer and had sought to escape by jumping out of the window.

Suspicion quickly fell upon Tom as the murderer, and he was taken in custody. Investigation showed that the only tracks about the house, traced in blood from the blood-stained floor, were those of Woolfolk. Tom admitted they were his, but said he had not been when he went into the bloody room alone after the murder. He was searched, and on one leg about the knee was found the imprint of a bloody hand. He had on a shirt much too large for him when searched, and afterward his own shirt was found in the well, blood-stained and clotted with human brains. The motive for the crime was found in Tom Woolfolk's enmity for his stepmother and his desire to have undisputed possession of his father's property.

Woolfolk was charged with murder of the nine members of his father's household by the coroner's jury, and in December, 1887, he was brought to trial in Macon before Judge Gustin, of the Bibb County Superior Court. The defense was that a crazy negro of the neighborhood had committed the crime, but the theory failed, and was practically abandoned before the trial ended. The jury found Woolfolk guilty after being out but a few minutes, and he was sentenced to death. The Supreme Court granted a new trial, however, and in March, 1889, he was tried at Perry, Houston county, a change of venue having been granted because a jury could not be secured in Bibb. Again Woolfolk was convicted. Another appeal was taken, but the Supreme Court sustained the court below, and he was finally sentenced to be hanged at Perry.

A BAD GANG BROKEN UP.

The Career of Notorious Criminals Checked by the Leader's Death.

The killing of the noted negro desperado, Redding, in Opelika, Ga., winds up the history of one of the worst criminal gangs in the South. Bob Redding was born in Georgia thirty-five years ago, and in 1887 began his criminal career in Griffin. He had a brother, Wiley, a cousin, Emory, and an aunt, Mandy Dubree, the four constituting the Redding gang. They fired upon a party of ladies and gentlemen during a dance in Griffin, wounding several. Coming to Atlanta, a long career of murder and burglary was piled up, for which they skillfully escaped punishment for years. They stole, in one way and another, over \$20,000.

When finally arrested Bob was sentenced to twenty and Emory and Mandy to fifteen years each. Bob exposed a plan to free the prisoners, for which he was pardoned. He then organized a new gang, the members of which have since been given long terms in the penitentiary. Will escaped to Arkansas, where he still is. Three months ago Bob was arrested in Griffin with \$800 in gold on his person. He escaped and was not again heard of until killed Sunday.

PREFERRED LOTS TO HEALTH.

Thirty Men Paint in a Land Company's Building out in Duluth, Minn.

The excitement over the sale of lots, which were to be sold here by a land company, was so great that about 500 men crowded, jostled, and pushed each other in the hall of the company's office from 5:30 in the evening until 7:30 the next morning, awaiting the opening sale of lots. There was no ventilation and the team heat was intense. Over thirty men were pulled out through the transoms in a fainting condition. The scene was horrible and nauseating from the closeness and odor. When the door was opened the men were crowded between narrow railings, looking as though they had passed through a pestilence up to the counter to select lots.

The whole plot was sold, and men went away without lots.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

Two military companies are being organized at Buena Vista, Va.

The chestnut crop of Preston county, W. Va., has already yielded a return of \$30,000.

The Ohio River Railroad Company is to build an \$8,000 depot at Huntington, W. Va.

Ronoke has been chosen as the next place of meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia.

There are at Ronoke College this session four Choctaw Indians and two Mexican students.

The Petersburg Grays have begun to collect a fund to enable them to go into camp at Virginia Beach next summer.

Fifty wagons are being turned out at the wagon factory in Raleigh, N. C., daily, and still the orders are kept up. The stock is advancing.

The Rushville (Ind.) School Furniture Company, which employs over 400 men, has signed a contract to remove its plant to Basic City, Va.

The Wheeling, W. Va. Board of Health are arranging to have built a second garbage crematory for the use of the city, the cost of which is estimated at \$800.

The new bridge at Shepardsport, W. Va., has been completed, as far as the iron work is concerned, all that remains to be done is the completion of the flooring.

A panther has been roaming through the mountains near Keyser, W. Va., for several weeks. One hunter reports having shot at it, but did not succeed in killing it.

James M. Harlow, of Orange county, Va., was accidentally shot while hunting birds. Both eyes are destroyed, he is paralyzed on the left side, and no hope is entertained of his recovery.

Senator Plumb, of Kansas, is a large investor in Virginia properties of all kinds, and predicts that the time is not far distant when the State will be one of the most prosperous in the Union.

In Darlington, S. C., J. H. Witherspoon shot and killed, in self-defense, his niece, J. G. Raines. The cause was an old quarrel renewed by settling their respective shares in the cotton crop.

Mr. George D. Feeny, while sawing at his water mill in the Quantico district, in Maryland, found in the power wheel a mud turtle two feet eleven inches long from the tip of the nose to the tail.

M. Kelly, of the firm of Kelly & Richardson, owners of a planing mill at Buena Vista, Va., while sawing a piece of timber, his hand slipped and caught in the mill, saw, amputating all his fingers and thumb.

One postmaster in Georgia is now a firm believer in the saying that "a stitch in time saves nine." There was a hole in the roof of his office, and rain getting through stuck together about \$300 worth of stamps.

Mrs. J. Bollinger, of Carrollton, Md., gathered last week on her farm a second crop of radishes, which weighed four hundred and perfectly ripe, and of fine flavor. Two of her neighbors also gathered a small crop.

A fruit growers' association has been organized by the growers in the neighborhood of Beaver Creek, Washington county, Md. There are now two organizations of this kind in the county, the other one being at Smithsburg.

As George St. Myers and William Kelly were walking in the streets of Wheeling, W. Va., the latter smoking a pipe, a shot was fired which struck the pipe and staggered Kelly, but no clew could be found to the source of the shot.

In the village of Cokeville, Westmoreland county, Va., there lives a girl but sixteen years of age who weighs four hundred and fifty pounds, measures sixty-one inches around her waist, and bids fair to be the fattest woman that ever lived.

While the two sons of Mr. George Bryant, who resides near Lynchburg, Va., were out hunting, the gun in the hands of Willie, the older boy, was accidentally discharged, the load taking effect in Edgar's left side, inflicting a very painful and serious wound.

The ticket office of the Cumberland Valley Railroad Depot at Bunker Hill, near Martinsburg, W. Va., was broken into by burglars, but they only succeeded in getting \$150, as Mr. Lamon, the agent, having taken in a large sum of money, brought it away with him to deposit.

A Parkersburg (W. Va.) dispatch states that in Calhoun county two young men named Richards fell out over a woman. One of them stabbed the other to the heart and escaped, but was captured and confined in jail. The men are said to be members of good families.

A few days ago while Dubney Atkins, of Charlotte county, Va., was attending to a sorghum mill his head was caught by the lever propelling the rollers, and before he could extricate himself was brought in contact with the upper part of the mill, crushing the skull, and death was almost instantaneous.

The financial success of the late fair at Raleigh, N. C., has caused much talk favorable to a grand exposition in 1891. A great deal will depend on aid furnished by the state to the scheme, but as the general assembly is likely to be composed largely of the agricultural element, encouragement from that source can be confidently expected.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Brannon, a half-dead woman, traveling from St. Louis to Philadelphia, jumped from a Baltimore and Ohio train at Parkersburg, W. Va., and fled to the mountains, leaving seven small children on the train. After a search of several days to find her without avail, and the children are being cared for at Clarksville.

Fifteen thousand acres of the most valuable coal lands in the new field now being opened by the Camden system of railroads was sold to outside corporations at large figures, \$25,000 in cash being the first payment. John Sarman bought 5,000 acres extending five miles along the Fairmount Railroad, in which the coal is eight feet thick and of a fine quality.

In 1864, while the Union army was lying in front of Petersburg, Va., a gentleman, who is now a Washington attorney, found an old family bible, in which was a genealogical tree of the Hatcher family. He did not succeed in locating the owner until a few days ago, when he forwarded the prized volume to Thomas C. Hatcher, of Chesterfield county, Virginia.

Kenna Gentry, an eight-year-old nephew of Senator John E. Kenna, met with a horrible accident at Charleston, W. Va. He had climbed up into a tree, when he lost his footing and fell. He came down head first on a picket fence, his mouth striking one of the pickets. Nearly all of his teeth were knocked out, and his mouth was split open to the middle of his cheek.

Henry Sisler, near Terra Alta, W. Va., was seriously gored by a bull which had escaped from the car at the Snowy Creek wreck. The animal, from fright and liberty, had gone completely wild, and when Mr. Sisler and his companions approached them, the brute charged with the fury of demons. Mr. Sisler was run down, painfully gored, and coming within a hair's breadth of losing his life.

James Keasley, of Indian Mills, W. Va., took a double-barreled shotgun to the black-

smith shop of H. F. Dillon to have the tubes repaired. He shot off one barrel, and said the other was not loaded. Mr. Dillon put the end of the barrel in the forge to heat preparatory to the work he had to do, when the fire caused the discharge of the other barrel, slightly wounding both Mr. Dillon and Mr. Keasley.

Great excitement prevails over the discovery of natural gas near Florence, Ala., by H. O. Weller and others. It has been known for months past that gas existed in this section, and several surveys have been made for this purpose. One company has been at work for months getting up options on land in this neighborhood. Prominent geologists and experts have relied forcibly on the indications for finding gas, which has at last been accomplished.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

POPE LEO speaks French fluently, but knows no English.

M. BULLOCK, of Florida, who has thirteen children, has the largest family of any member of Congress.

BRET HARTE has foreworn social pleasures for the present, while finishing his literary engagements.

ROBERT SELLERS, the oldest Mason in Canada, has just died in Kingston, Ont., at the age of 99 years.

DOM PEDRO, ex-emperor of Brazil, has taken up his residence at Versailles, in the villa Brechignac.

SIGNOR APOLLONIO, the sculptor, has just completed his model for a marble bust of Chauncey M. Depew.

H. C. WHEELER, of Odebolt, Sac county, has under cultivation the largest farm in Iowa. It comprises 6,200 acres.

GENERAL ALBERT PIKE, the aged chief of Masons in America, is said to be an inveterate smoker, having used tobacco for fifty years.

MRS. EMMA E. FORSYTH, who has a plantation of 150,000 acres on an island near New Guinea, is one of the largest land owners in the world.

GOVERNOR FRANCIS, of Missouri, distinguished himself at Jefferson City the other day by stopping a runaway team of horses in a crowded street.

MRS. STANLEY has refused to live in Africa, and has persuaded her husband to decline the Governorship of the Congo, offered to him by the King of the Belgians.

COMMODORE JOHN PAGE, of the Argentine navy, who died recently near the Bolivian frontier, was a native of Virginia, and had served in the United States navy.

MISS SANGER, the President's stenographer, is the first woman to act in that capacity at the White House. She also fills the position of private secretary to Mrs. Harrison.

THOMAS WINANS, the millionaire, who had luxuriated, said on his deathbed, that he would gladly give a million dollars to be able to eat a piece of bread and butter.

CHARLES R. BISHOP, general Eastern passenger agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, who had charge of the presidential tour through the West recently, has been presented with a diamond-set gold locket for his watch chain, in recognition of his vigilance and efficiency.

DEIHOIRA KAIROFF, a Russian Prince, was hanged recently at Vladivostok. He was a captain in a Tcherkask regiment, and murdered six persons in their sleep in revenge for an injustice which he imagined had been done him. The Prince, who had asked to be shot, did not confess his guilt under the gallows. He was only 30 years of age.

FREDOR VON FREIMANN, a veteran of the Franco-Russian war of 1871, died recently at the age of 115, in St. Petersburg. He served in the Russian army twenty-five years, and received a cross of St. George for his bravery.

At an open gladiatorial contest, given by a woman, he had two children. For the last fifty years he has made a daily practice of drinking a pint of cognac just before going to bed.

NEWS NOTES.

The government of India has decided to discontinue the annual grant devoted to the search for and purchase of the Sanskrit manuscripts.

CAPOUL, the tenor, who has been farming for some years past, has written the libretto to an opera called "The Black Prince," and Dupartio has written the music. It is a Russian story.

COLONEL HERBERT, who has been appointed to command the Canadian militia as successor to General Middleton, is a man of thirty-nine years and a favorite of Lord Dufferin.

The real name of John Fiske, the historian, essayist and college professor, is Edmund Fiske Green. He changed his name when a boy, upon the death of his father and the remarriage of his mother.

It is now more than two thousand years since it was first proposed to cut a canal through the Isthmus of Corinth, but the work is still under way, directed by a Polish engineer, and promises to be completed in 1892.

A LAWSUIT involving the possession of \$21,000,000 worth of securities and gold, of 1,200,000 sheep and hundreds of thousands of acres of land in all parts of European Russia will come to trial in St. Petersburg in about a week.

In 1889 there were 630,000,000 pounds of tobacco consumed in the United States, 30,000,000 pounds of which was imported. There were 4,000,000 cigars consumed here in the same period, all but 40,000,000 of which were home made.

COL. CHARLES E. SPRAGUE, of New York, says "The progress of Volapuk has been steady all along the line, both in Europe and the United States. At a congress of the friends of the universal language held in Paris during the exposition conversation was carried on in it by Spaniards, Frenchmen, Americans, Russians, Greeks and Germans."

WASHED OUT THE TOWN.

By the Collapse of a Standpipe Tons of Water Fall in a Deluge.

Two hundred and eighty thousand gallons of water, confined in the steel standpipe, broke loose from their confines at 3 o'clock A. M. and flooded Temple, Texas. Immense sheets of boiler steel, hundreds of pieces of scaffolding, houses, barns, fences, and all the debris of the surrounding neighborhood went crashing in all directions.

The people of the town were awakened, and stood in frightened groups about the town watching the destruction of their homes and property. The house of O. T. Rigdon was crushed as an egg-shell, and afterward took fire from an overturned lamp and was burned. Rigdon was seriously burned and his recovery is doubtful.

The accident is unaccountable. No flaws are apparent in any of the broken pieces of pipe, and the workmanship shows it to be first-class. The foundation is still solid and unharmed except in one place where a gash two feet long is cut through the bottom and a couple of rocks washed away.

A BIG BLAZE IN COTTON.

Compresses, Warehouses and Steamboats Burned in Mobile, Ala.

Thousands of Bales of Cotton and Loaded Cars Destroyed—Losses Nearly Half a Million.

Mobile, Ala., has just suffered severely by fire, the buildings consumed being a shingle mill, three cotton compresses and five cotton warehouses with 5,630 bales of cotton, the Gulf City Oil Mill, the Mobile Ice Factory, three steamboats, eleven loaded and five empty freight cars, two coal and wood yards, a freight depot with a small amount of freight, and six wharves. The fire was aided by a strong northwest wind, but had it been a point or two nearer north, pretty much all of the town would have gone. The loss is \$545,000, with about \$325,000 insurance.

The fire started in Stewart & Butts' shingle mill, just beyond the city limits on the north, and destroyed that large establishment. The sparks fell in many of the warehouses within a radius of half a mile to the south, and many fires broke out simultaneously, the first noticed being among the cotton on the Mobile and Birmingham Railroad wharf. This was at once tumbled off into the slip, and, though scorched was saved.

Almost at the same time the Goodman and Planters' warehouses were seen to be on fire. All this northern part of the town is taken up with property devoted to the handling and storage of cotton, the whole blocks being occupied by warehouses—mostly brick buildings, with dead walls on all sides except two, which are pierced with a single gate. All are covered with slate, but have courtyards in the centre, the sheds being open to the court. Fire once introduced spreads with marvellous rapidity from bale to bale.

There was a rain of sparks from the shingle mill fire, and this accounts for the breaking out of the fire in several warehouses at once. The dense smoke was blowing steadily down the streets and in the faces of the firemen, who tried to fight the fire in front. Very little could be done, therefore, to stop the progress of the flames, and it was not until an open space of a quarter of a block was met at the foot of St. Anthony street that any success was met with. There the southward progress of the fire was stopped after sweeping away five blocks along the river front, except one building—the Mobile and Birmingham Passenger Depot.

The warehouses on the west side of Commerce street were burned from Beauregard to State street, four blocks except the Ocala warehouse. The warehouses on Water street, both sides between Lipscomb and Adams and Congress were burned; also, the warehouse on the northeast corner of Magnolia and Congress, the corner of Adams and Congress, and the warehouse on the northeast corner of Adams and Congress.

All the wharf property which was owned by private parties along the river front, from Lipscomb to State street, was burned, and a small portion of one of the wharves belonging to the city at the foot of St. Louis street. Lying in the slips were four steamships. Three of these—the Ruth, the Mary Elizabeth and the Jewel—were burned. Two were out of commission, and of little value. The Ruth was worth \$6,000. Several coal and wood yards on the wharves were destroyed, and sundry freight.

There was a passenger train in Commerce street when the fire broke out, and a train of freight, all belonging to the Mobile and Birmingham Railway Company. All were saved except five empty freight cars. Eleven cars of corn belonging to the Mobile and Ohio Railroad Company were on an adjacent track and were burned. The losses foot up larger than at first reported, amounting now to \$650,000.

IN FEAR OF THE INDIANS.

The Governor of Colorado Telegraphs the Situation to the President.

Governor Cooper has received urgent appeals by wire from Greenwood Springs, asking that he take some steps to have the Utes driven out of Colorado to their reservation in Utah. He at once dispatched the following telegram to Washington:

"To the President:—Reliable advices are being received by me that Ute Indians from Uintah and Uncompaghe Agencies are off their reservations in large numbers and committing depredations in the western part of Routt County, this State. Aside from damage to private property interests and slaughter of game, their presence is a constant menace to our people, and serious consequences are to be feared from the present temper of the settlers. The case is urgent, and I respectfully request immediate action for the protection of citizens and prompt return of the Indians to their reservations."

The men who have wired to the Governor are heavy cattle owners. They rode forty or fifty miles to Meeker to reach a Postoffice. The territory invaded by the Indians is in the western part of Routt County, and as isolated as any in the country.

WITH HIS OWN WEAPON.

Threatened to Kill His Sick Wife, but Got Brained Instead.

Edward Houck, residing in Sullivan, Ind., went home drunk the other night and began to abuse his wife who was ill in bed, threatening to kill her with a hatchet. While he was standing over the bed where she lay four masked men entered the room, took him out and, with the same hatchet, beat his head into a jelly. Houck died from the effects of his injuries. No one saw the murder except Houck's wife, who cannot describe the men very accurately. No arrests have been made.

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE—Flour—City Mills, extra, \$5.20 @ \$5.37. Wheat—Southern Fultz, 10 1/2 @ 10.20. Corn—Southern White, 60 @ 61c. Yellow, 59 @ 61c. Oats—Southern and Pennsylvania 48 @ 50c. Rye—Maryland and Pennsylvania 75 @ 76c. Hay—Maryland and Pennsylvania 11.50 @ 12.00. Straw—Wheat, 7.50 @ 8.50. Butter—Eastern Creamery, 23 @ 24c. Receipts 13 @ 14c. Cheese—Eastern Fancy Cream, 10 @ 11c. Western, 8 @ 9c. Eggs—21 @ 22c. Tobacco, Leaf—Interior, 1 @ \$1.50. Good Common, 4 @ \$5.00. Middling, 6 @ \$5.00. Good to fine, 8 @ \$5.10. Fancy, 12 @ \$5.10. New York—Flour—Good to choice extra, 4.25 @ \$5.35. Wheat—No. 1 White 1.06 @ 1.08c. Rye—State 58 @ 60c. Corn—Southern Yellow, 54 @ 58c. Oats—White, State 45 @ 50c. Butter—State, 12 @ 19c. Cheese—State, 7 @ 9c. Eggs—23 @ 24c.

PHILADELPHIA—Flour—Pennsylvania fancy, 4.25 @ \$4.50. Wheat, Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 1.03 @ 1.04c. Rye—Pennsylvania, 56 @ 57c. Corn—Southern Yellow, 54 @ 59c. Oats—54 @ 55c. Butter—State, 23 @ 24c. Cheese—New York Factory, 10 @ 10c. Eggs—State, 22 @ 24c.

CATTLE.

BALTIMORE—Beef—4.25 @ \$4.45. Sheep—3.50 @ \$3.00. Hogs—5.00 @ \$6.00.

NEW YORK—Beef—6.25 @ \$7.00. Sheep—4.00 @ \$5.40. Hogs—4.20 @ \$4.90.

EAST LIBERTY—Beef—4.40 @ \$4.70. Sheep—5.00 @ \$6.20. Hogs—3.70 @ \$4.50.

CABLE SPARKS.

CARDINAL ALMONDA, of Turin, Italy, is dying.

ITALY has recognized the government of the United States of Brazil.

The new French tariff bill makes flax and hemp free from import duty.

During a recent journey Baroness Alphonse Rothschild, of Paris, was robbed of jewelry valued at 60,000 francs.

JAMES LAWRENCE CAREW, member of the British House of Commons for North Kildare, Ireland, is seriously ill.

The Parliament of Holland will meet to decide whether in view of the King's health a regency shall be appointed.

M. PAUL DEROULEDE and M. REMACH, members of the French Chamber of Deputies, fought a duel with pistols, but neither was injured.

The members of the party of the right in the Chamber of Deputies of France intend discussing the proposal to place a poll-tax on foreigners residing in that country.

Two thousand of the striking lace factory employees of Calais, France, sent delegates from their number to the employers to negotiate for the adoption of a sliding scale of wages.

The Liberal party in England won a decided victory in the Lancashire district by electing their candidate to Parliament by a majority of 265. At the last election the Tory candidate was successful by 292.

SENIOR BOGAGE, Portuguese minister of foreign affairs, will conduct direct negotiations with the British minister at Lisbon, in regard to territory in Africa which is in dispute between Portugal and England.

A CROWD of laborers at Schull, Ireland, demanded that the board of guardians give them bread or work, on account of the failure of the potato crop. The board's reply was that the law does not permit outdoor relief.

The Portuguese government denies the statement published that the United States is about to send a fleet of warships to Lisbon to demand the payment of the claims for damage arising from the seizure of the Delagoa Bay Railway.

The executive committee of the striking lockmen at Melbourne, Australia, have sent a cable message to London, saying that the strike has not ceased, that the men will not give way, and that they have no doubt of the ultimate success of the strikers.

MR. CHAPLIN, president of the British board of agriculture, speaking at Stafford, said that although the McKinley and meat inspection laws were intended to bring pressure upon him to admit American cattle freely, it would be his duty to go straight on as if these measures had never been passed.

The minister of commerce of France introduced in the Chamber of Deputies of that country a general customs tariff bill, providing a maximum tariff applicable to products imported from countries not granting commercial advantages to France and a minimum tariff reserved for countries consenting to customs regulations calculated to benefit French trade.

One of the defendants in the trial of the Irish leaders at Tipperary, Ireland, asked that summons be issued against Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, compelling him to appear before the court and state under oath what he had said at Newcastle, Eng., but the judges declined, declaring that they refused to be the medium for anything illegal or improper.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

The public library building in New Haven, Conn., was struck by lightning, and a portion of the roof was torn off.

The public schools in Oxford, Blooming Grove, and other villages in Orange county, New York, have been closed because of diphtheria.

THERE was a heavy rain storm, accompanied by lightning, in Waterbury, Conn. Much damage was done in Waterbury and surrounding towns.

A PASSENGER train on the Keokuk and Western Railway struck a wagon, near Centerville, Iowa. The occupants, Isaac Bremer, wife and son, were killed.

An express train on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad ran into a rock that had fallen on the track, near Hinton, W. Va. Engineer Goodale was badly injured.

ABRAHAM TIDWELL, his 14-year-old son and a man, are believed to have been drowned while shooting coots near Hanover, Mass. Their dory went ashore empty.

ONE of the fulminate departments of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company at Bridgeport, Conn., blew up. George Baker, aged 50 years, employed in the place, was killed.

A COLLISION occurred between a freight and a construction train on the Elgin and Eastern Railroad, near Joliet, Ill. Thomas Lawler was killed, and eight others were injured.

Two children of Nicholas Brandt, aged 2 and 3 1/2 years, upset the stove at their home in Dubuque, Iowa, while playing. They were so badly scalded by hot water that they died in a short time.

FELIX YOUNG was killed, James Turner probably fatally injured and several others badly bruised, by the fall of a derick on a new building in Chicago. They were laying bricks on the third floor.

WHEN the Chicago and Eastern Illinois passenger train was near Waukegan, Ind., a rail broke, throwing two of the passenger coaches on their sides. Several of the passengers were badly bruised, and the conductor was dangerously hurt.

GEORGE RHINEFIELD, aged 9 years, died at "Stony Lonesome," near West Point, N. Y., of a gun shot wound in the head. Before expiring the boy said he had been shot by his sister Ida, aged 18 years. Whether the shooting was accidental or intentional is not known.

CAPTAIN Nicholas J. Skottowe, of the British army, and his wife, fell from the railroad bridge to the rocks, 20 feet below, at The Dalles, Oregon. Both were dangerously injured. Skottowe, who is about 70 years of age, perhaps fatally.

CAPTAIN John O'Grady, a mysterious sort of a character, perished in a fire in Front street in New York. He was an officer in the Fenian invasion of Canada, and was afterwards an officer in the regular army of the United States.

The boiler of a shifting engine, at Eliza Furnace, near Pittsburgh, exploded, killing engineer John Flatley and fireman Thomas McGuff. Pieces of the flying boiler struck and injured Joseph Ferrin and John Clark, employees at the furnace. The cause of the explosion is not known.

WHALING ON ICE.

HOW ESKIMOS CAPTURE ARCTIC SEA MONSTERS.

An Interesting Account of Fleet Hunting in the Ice-Bound Northwest—A Native Outfit.

The Eskimos mainly depend on catching whales for a livelihood, in which business they become very expert, especially since improved craft has been introduced among them; generally they are very successful, having taken during the last season, say, twenty-two off Cape Smyth, eleven at Point Barrow, some number at Point Hope; in all, forty-four whales between these three named villages. Besides these several were taken by the whites here and at Point Hope, and others were captured by the natives of the numerous villages scattered along the coast.

About the middle of the month of April, though much depends on the condition of the winds and currents, a lead usually opens on the ice from five to ten miles out from shore, and allows the whales to come along. Soon as the lead opens whales can be seen, sometimes pushing their way through quite heavy drift ice on their migratory journey northward. In general they move along quite rapidly, seldom showing themselves more than one rising.

By the time the lead opens the natives are supposed to have everything ready for a start after whales. Canoes overhauled, fresh skins of walrus, or seal, have been prepared and put on the canoes where needed, seal poles have been made, guns, lances, bombs, lines and harpoons looked after—all prepared and ready for the great work of the season.

The ordinary outfit for a canoe is one darting gun, carrying harpoon and bomb; one shoulder gun, for bomb, cartridges and other ammunition; three or four rifles and fowling piece; a furnace, with few splints of wood to start the fire; food, blubber, clothing, etc., etc.; snow sled, and a crew of eight or ten, men and women, boys and girls. Thus fully equipped, the canoe starts out to remain on the floe five or six weeks, or during the entire whaling season. They take out but little food, depending on seals, ducks, bear or walrus, when they cannot get whale. Their food is eaten raw, and of any quality or condition it may be in. They sleep without shelter on the ice or in the canoe—wherever or whenever sleep overtakes them. The furnace is more for melting snow for drink than for cooking; though they have no objection to cooked food, yet they eat it raw from sheer laziness. With a few splints of wood a fire can be started, and when fed with blubber it is surprising how rapidly snow enough can be melted to satisfy the thirst of forty or fifty people. Once out on the ice they wander about, shooting whatever may come along, but always keeping a sharp lookout for the larger and more valuable game, the whale.

The canoes are at all times kept in readiness, either on the ice or in the water, to shove off at a moment's notice. Should a whale come along near the floe he is approached from the ice, and, if within striking distance, struck and bombed both at the same time, perhaps instantly killed, as frequently happens, without using the canoe. Attached to the line, some three or four fathoms from the harpoon, are two seal poles, and at the end another. The two first poles seem to worry and perplex the whale, if he is not at once killed, so the canoe can come up and dispatch him. The pole at the end of the line shows the direction the whale takes while under water, as it remains on the top and points out the locality in case of his sinking. Whales often find breathing holes in the ice, and are frequently approached, struck and killed and cut up without the aid of a canoe. Darting guns, tonite bombs and breech-loaders are all the rage now among the Eskimos, yet, in accordance with an old superstitious custom among them, the first whale of the season must be struck with a native slate-pointed harpoon. After the first, then the Yankee harpoons, guns and bombs will do.

But more and more, year by year, the natives are using improved implements. Naturally good hunters and whalemen, they readily perceive the advantages of our superior craft, in the use of which they have become very expert. The first report of whales seen here this season was on the 23d of last month, in an open lead, two miles wide and ten miles off shore. At once everybody was excited and on the move; a track commenced out over the rough ice, which was filled up in ridges, parallel with the shore, thirty or forty feet high, for miles and miles seaward. To get their canoes out with their outfit over the ice, so filled with ridges, appeared a terribly formidable undertaking, but many hands made light work, and all went at it with a will. Every pick, axe and shovel that could be found was brought into use and kept in constant motion until the open water was reached by the first canoe on the 27th, and this was only accomplished by the most persevering energy and industry in constant hard labor. After the first canoe cut her way out the rest followed with comparatively lighter work; so, one after another, nineteen in all with their crews, numbering 180 persons, were out on the floe ice, and now appeared another difficulty to overcome. A wall of rough ice, very much resembling boulders of all sizes and forms, from tons in weight to bullets, round, square and oval, as if worn away in battling for ages with winds and waves, piled up twenty feet or more, extended for miles all along the edge of the floe. To launch a canoe over this wall into the open lead, filled with floating ice would be but a trifling job, but to get back again or to land on the floe ice was the great difficulty. Along the floe the currents were running about four knots an hour. No boat without steam could make headway in the drift ice. One canoe, however, made the attempt, but was swept helplessly away. The crew found, when too late, amid the whirling ice that their efforts to stem the current was powerless, but after a severe fight for life they managed to land on the floe. Here was a new difficulty to surmount. They were entirely beset in and cut off from all communication for several days. They were fortunate enough to shoot a couple of seals, which alone kept them from starv-

ing. Finally they succeeded in cutting a track out and obtained supplies.

WHISTLING MARMOTS.

Strange Animals That Infest the Olympic Mountains.

After lunch we passed through a beautiful bottom land, teeming with flowers, red and yellow monthly musk, fringing the banks of the stream where it spread out over the meadow in a dozen different channels. Charlie wanted to stop and take up 160 acres, but Campbell told him "Too much plenty snow in winter," and after vainly trying to drink the creek dry we passed on. Another turn brought us to the base of a steep, bare, stony mountain. Skirting this and climbing over some big rocks, we suddenly came into a lovely grass country. Like the prairie in summer, every conceivable flower seemed to bloom and blossom in the grass; the place was ablaze with red, blue, yellow and white. We must have gone through 500 or 600 acres of it, and every here and there a rippling stream ran widely through it. The place was a perfect paradise, and thank goodness we had got out of the dark valley, and stood in the bright, warm sunshine. We were now close to the head of the Quileene, and we eagerly pressed on. Presently we met a dog, and after him his master, who turned out to be Mr. Ransom, going from the head of the Dungeness to Port Townsend. He gave us cheerful accounts of the elk, and also kindly took a letter into town for us. At 5.30 we camped under Sentinel rock, about a mile from the divide. This rock stands boldly out alone, like a massive fortress guarding the entrance to the valley of the Dungeness.

Suddenly the mountain sides seemed to be alive with men whistling to one another, when—and one would turn sharp round only to hear another and a shriller whew—on the other side; and soon we saw lots of animals, about the size of a fox, with long bushy tails, running about from rock to rock, sometimes lying down but more often sitting bolt up, erect, as a ferret does. We shot a couple of small ones that night and afterward shot several more, larger ones. Campbell called them whistling dogs, and declared they were good to eat; but the smell was enough for us. Their odor is peculiar, but not fragrant. They have two long teeth in front like a beaver, and feet almost shaped like squirrel's feet. I believe their right name is mountain beaver. Whenever we went afterwards in the mountains, as long as there was grass, we saw these whistling dogs, as we got to call them. I liked to see them; they seemed to make the place cheerful and lively, and were very amusing to watch. In winter they have long burrows under the snow, and their coats get a dark gray; in summer they are yellow. Their skins should make good fur, and I think would pay for being trapped in the winter months. Our altitude this night was 5,450 feet, and we christened the place "Stony Camp," from the terribly stony ground we had to sleep on. The night was warm until about 4 a. m., when it got fearfully cold, and we were almost frozen.—[Whatcom (Wash.) Revueille.]

Maimed Lawmakers.

Three United States Senators lack a limb apiece. Butler and Wade Hampton, both of South Carolina, have but two legs between them to represent the understanding of the delegation from that State. Both wear wooden limbs, though in Butler's case you would never suspect it. He lost his on the field of battle, while Hampton, who fought all through the war without receiving a wound, sustained amputation on account of a kick by a mule. Berry, of Arkansas, lost a leg in fighting for the Confederacy at the battle of Corinth.

A few members of the House have to get along without a leg or an arm. General Henderson, of Iowa, Boothman, of Ohio, and Laws, of Nebraska, are each minus a leg on the Republican side. They, together with Lynn, of Minnesota, who has only one arm left, are entitled to an artificial limb every five years from the government. On the Democratic side General Hooker, of Mississippi, and Oates, of Alabama, have each lost an arm and Stone, of Kentucky, a leg; but Uncle Sam does not provide them with any substitutes.—[Washington Star.]

An Electrified Tree.

There was a strange sight at the corner of Washington and Hunter streets the other night.

A large water oak tree, growing on the Capitol grounds, was the center of the sensation, which attracted the attention of citizens in the neighborhood and passersby.

About two feet from the base of the tree, the exterior of which was blackened and the leaves and branches drooping and wilted, in a sunken-in place shaped like a needle's eye, the center of the eye extending almost to the heart of the tree, was an opening. From this aperture a volume of hot steam belched forth, and the sound of boiling sap could be heard distinctly. In places the hot sap oozed through the bark in long seams. It was a strange sight, and for a good while its cause was unaccountable. To the touch the tree was unbearably hot.

The only cause that could be assigned for the freak was a stray wire, which was tied from the tree to an electric light pole on the corner, becoming crossed with a main current wire imperfectly insulated.—[Atlanta Constitution.]

The Biggest Check.

The controversy as to the largest check ever drawn has broken out again in the English newspapers. The Bullionist says that it was a check for £2,950,000, drawn to pay an arbitration award, and other checks for £2,000,000, £1,750,000, £1,250,000 and £700,000 are mentioned as in it, all being English checks, except one drawn here by a Vanderbilt. A larger check, however, than any of these, except the first, was drawn in 1881 by President Roberts of the Pennsylvania Railroad in payment of \$80 a share for nearly 200,000 shares of Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad stock, when Mr. Thayer of Boston sold the controlling interest "short" to the Baltimore and Ohio, and Bob Garrett

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A FARMER near Atlanta, Ga., not needing a coffin he bought for his sick child, the latter getting well, mounted it on four legs and used it as a watering trough for his cows. With the lid he repaired his fence.

THE speed of American railroad trains has reached the limit of safety on roads with frequent curves, and it will never go any higher. The passenger who can't get along fast enough at fifty or sixty miles an hour had better arrange for wings, and a long pair at that.

BEARS and wolves in all Russia killed last year only 500 horses, 1,000 oxen and 1,000 other domestic animals—an aggregate achievement which makes statistically a poor show alongside of the vast sheep slaughter in "highly civilized" America by dogs, our petted beasts of prey.

THE earth appears to be still in a state of incompleteness. Down in Honolulu a volcano is in operation, a new lava lake has been formed, and comes which sank some years ago have bobbed up again fifty feet in one day. All this shows that things are not yet quite settled, and that the world still wags.

THE German Government proposes to have its women telegraph and telephone employees wear uniforms—ratty blue affairs, with gilt collar and facings and bright buttons. In this way each girl will be labelled, as it were, and it is claimed that the costume will protect her from insult as she passes to and from her work.

A PER kitten was found dead at Hood River, Oregon, and examination showed that a lizard was fast in the kitten's throat, its tail and hind legs being in vigorous motion in an effort to free itself. It is supposed the kitten caught the little saurian, which in its effort to escape made a dart down the kitten's throat, and that being too small for it, the strangling of both kitten and lizard followed.

IN New York City the estimated population between five and fourteen years of age is 84,000 greater than the seating capacity of the public schools. The great deficiency is in the primary department, where it is 67,000, whereas it is only 27,000 in the higher departments of public education. If accommodations are lacking anywhere the deficiency should be at the top and not at the bottom of the public educational course.

REMARKABLE facts concerning the industrial condition of women have been collected by Mr. Wadlin, statistician of the Massachusetts Labor Bureau. In 1885 the female population was something over 1,000,000, of whom 300,000 were actually engaged in twenty-one industries. There were 2065 music teachers in 1885, as against 1395, ten years previous; 1357 shopkeepers, against 527. Teachers have increased in number from 8,000 to 10,000. Accountants, from 1089 to 27,564. A great decrease is shown in the number of those employed at home, there being but 18,000 in 1885, as compared with 31,000 in 1875.

IT is curious to observe in some of the big New York City drygoods and notions houses the measures of protection that are taken against loss of any kind. They are so many that they suggest that it is a burden to own such property. The water pipes and contrivances to attack fire automatically, the burglar alarms, the iron shutters, the private watchman, the insurance, the credit man at a big salary, things animate and inanimate go to swell the cost of taking care of what is in hand. The danger of burglary by night is small, but there is one enemy that hides himself in every establishment, concealing himself by day in the cellar, so that the hatchways on each floor are fastened down to baffle the rats. Rats are especially fond of kid gloves. Among the employees of some firms are ferrets, but they frequently get very tired of a war to which there is no end.

A NEW expedition to the North Pole for which the Norwegian National Assembly voted two hundred thousand kroner, will sail from Norway in February, 1892, under the direction of M. Nansen. A specially constructed boat is being built for the undertaking, and fuel and provisions to last five years will be taken, though it is expected that the voyage. The discovery of certain relics of the Jeanette, and the identification of certain weapons found on the coast of Greenland with those found by the Eskimo in the vicinity of Behring Straits at Port Clarence, Norton Sound and the mouth of the Yukon River, lead to the supposition that there is a route, comparatively short and direct, across the Arctic Ocean by way of the North Pole. This route M. Nansen and the ten or twelve men who will accompany him on the perilous journey propose to discover.

SAYS an American lady, who has just passed through the Suez Canal: "Ships no longer have to tie up for the night, but go up and come down by electric light, the effect of which, when once seen, can never be forgotten. There is a rule of the road by which one or the other of the vessels going or coming down has to tie while they are actually passing each other. I think we were fastened two or three times, and it was most interesting watching the steamers coming in from the next signalling station. In the bow of each was an electric light of enormous power, supplied by the canal company. The company charges ten guineas for each lamp. I hear it reported that the British Government is about to withdraw from Egypt. I sincerely hope the rumor is not true. It is pitiable to see how concerned the poorer classes of the community are over the intelligence. They dread a return to the cruelties and exactions of the pachas, and besiege one with questions about the truth of the rumor. It would be a disgrace to England if she abandons this poor, trustful people to the cruelties of Mahometan rule, after having given them a taste of real liberty."

"NO ONE," asserts the Manufacturers' Record, "can study the combination of advantages possessed by the South without being amazed at the possibilities of the future. Cotton, of which it practically holds the monopoly of the world, is a wonderful wealth producer, that has no equal in the agricultural products of this or any other country. This crop alone, raised on 19,000,000 acres, will this year be worth, including the seed, nearly \$500,000,000, which about equals the value of the total corn crop of the United States, raised on 75,000,000 acres, and is about \$100,000,000 greater than the value of the wheat crop of the whole country, raised on 38,000,000 acres. This is a basis of wealth for Southern agricultural interests that promises greater prosperity than the farmers of any other section of the country can ever hope to enjoy. Added to the cotton crop, are the rice, sugar and tobacco crops, all sources of great wealth which the farmers of the North and West do not have. Then there are the early vegetable business, which is assuming such large proportions and which already reaches not less than \$50,000,000 a year; the fruit-growing industry, including the raising of oranges, grapes, early peaches, etc., in addition to the usual farm crops of wheat, corn and oats, the three staples upon which Western farmers must almost wholly depend."

FOOD FOR THE FAT.

A Course of Diet That Will Reduce the Most Obstinate.

A certain celebrated woman doctor, who knows all the fat women in London and New York, and is considered one of the best authorities on obesity in the country, is just home from England. It is rumored that she went abroad on a special commission from Mme. Blavatsky, but no sooner was she summoned than the esoteric priestess received a message from the occult world forbidding her to tamper with her 370 pounds of theosophical loveliness.

When asked about the matter the doctor refused to talk.

Here is a dietary prescription for obesity which has the merits of being curative as well as reductive:

Breakfast—Beefsteak, lamb chops or fish, broiled, boiled or baked, and served without any butter, gravy, or sauce; sliced tomatoes, lettuce or celery in season and coffee with saccharine, which is a tar and sugar product, and has none of the ill effects of pure sugar on obesity.

Lunch—Cold meat and a salad.

Dinner—Clear soup, shell fish, or a plainly cooked fish; a choice of roast meats or game, minus gravies, sauces and condiments, and any non-starch vegetable, such as lettuce, spinach, asparagus, tomatoes, &c., and for dessert a small quantity of raw fruit or stewed fruit.

This diet is for the reduction of adipose tissue, but if the patient is subject to gout, rheumatism, kidney troubles, &c., and wants to cure them she must resort to a strict diet of beef and hot water. The meat must be minced and can be broiled or baked. The hot water is to be taken in pint quantities one and a half hours before the meal.

With a person who has not reduced before, the first dietary will produce a rapid reduction of flesh, but if previous experiments have been made and the system has become used to a nitrogenous diet, it will be necessary to become more rigid, and not only the food allowance diminished but systematic fasting practised.—[New York World.]

The Apple.

The virtues of the apple as a fruit have been celebrated from time immemorial, and few fruits have so many legends associated with them. The garden of the Hesperides was one garden of the golden apple, just as our Avalon is the Isle of Apples. "Of all fruits," it has been written, "the apple seems to have had the widest and most mystical history. The myths concerning it meet us in every age and country. Aphrodite bears it in her hand, as well as Eve. The serpent guards it; the dragon watches it. It is celebrated by Solomon; it is the healing fruit of Arabian tales. Ulysses longs for it in the gardens of Alectryon; Tantalus grasps vainly for it in Hades. In the prose Edda it is written: 'Iduna keeps in a box apples, which the Gods, when they feel old age approaching, have only to taste to become young again. It is in this manner that they will be kept in renovated youth until Ragnarok—the general destruction. Azael, the Angel of Death, accomplished his mission by holding it to his nostrils; and in folk-lore Snowdrop is tempted to her death by an apple, half of which a crane has poisoned, but recovers life when the fruit falls from her lips. The Golden Bird seeks the Golden Apples of the King's garden in many a Norse story; and when the tree bears no more, Frau Bertha reveals to her favorite that it is because a mouse gnaws at the tree's root. Indeed, the kind mother goddess is sometimes personified as an apple tree, but oftener the apple is the tempter in northern mythology and sometimes makes the nose grow, so that the pear alone can bring it to moderate size.'—[All the Year Round.]

History of Pen Making.

A Roman metal pen is said to have been found at Aosta—not a mere stylus, but a bronze pen, slit, and there is evidence of a pen or reed of bronze nearly as late as the invention of printing, in the fifteenth century.

A hundred years ago, some steel pens were made in Birmingham, England, by Mr. Harrison for Dr. Priestly, and some of these passed into the hands of Sir Joseph Mason, in his early days with Mr. Harrison, but all of them have been lost. The first pen of metal, of a date beyond all question, is one in a Dutch patent book of 1717. At the same time a polite ode by Pope refers to a "steel and gold pen," but these were evidently luxuries only.

It was about 1823 or 1824 that the great revolution in making pens by a cheaper process—the hand screw press, which pierced the pens from sheet steel—began. Previously pens had been made from steel or gold rolled into tubes and with a joint forming the slit. These required considerable labor to shape them into a pen form. The use of a screw press belongs to the period of John Mitchell, Joseph Gillott and Joseph Mason; but on a careful review of the facts it seems to be clear that John Mitchell has the best claim to be considered as the introducer of press made pens. Skinner, of Sheffield, England, was apparently one of the first to cheapen the production of pens, but his manufactures were surpassed when the screw press was introduced.—[New York Telegram.]

THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

TESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Wanted a Couple—Heavy Pies—A Lesson from Experience—More Remarkable, Etc., Etc.

WANTED A COUPLE.

"I see," said a man, entering a caterer's establishment, "that you advertise weddings furnished?"

"Yes, sir," replied the caterer, briskly. "I wish you'd send a couple to my house right away. I've two daughters I'd like to get off my hands."—[Bazar.]

10.

Duncan—So you and the handsome Bramble girl are one?

Titcomb—That's what I thought when the minister married us, but I have since concluded that we are ten.

Duncan—What do you mean?

Titcomb—She is one and I'm taught.—[Epoch.]

A VALUABLE FAMILY RELIC.

Billings—I have taken a fancy to that cane you sport, Gilliams. Would you sell it?

Gilliams—Wouldn't dispose of it for any consideration. It's an old family heirloom; my great-grandfather used to be a Jeweler's Circular.

A FALLACY.

In Washington. Bagley—Well, I suppose necessity is the mother of invention.

Patent Office Employee—You wouldn't think so if you worked in the Patent Office.

HEAVY PIES.

Crimsonback—Burglars got into my house last night and got away with six of my wife's pies!

Yeast—How in the world did they get in?

"That isn't the question. How did they get out after eating the pies, I wonder?"—[Yonkers Statesman.]

AND THE BAND PLAYED—A QUICKSTEP.

Arabella, alone with her beau, In the dim light of gas burning leau, Heard a step on the stair.

Turned the gas up full flare, And said to her worshiper, "Geau! Papa has his boots on, I kneau!"—[New York Herald.]

NO CHANGE.

"Mother, I can't stand this," objected the young wife to her mother, "Harry keeping me up this way till 2 or 3 o'clock almost every night since we've been married."

"You might have expected it of him," was the reply.

"Why, I should like to know?"

"Just because it is his nature. What he did before marriage he is not likely to change afterwards."—[Philadelphia Times.]

HOW HE KNEW.

"Pop," said Billy Blossom, of St. Louis, "I seed a dude down street."

"How d'ye know he was a dude, Billy?"

"Cos he had a collar on."—[Epoch.]

A BOLD BEGGAR.

"Do give me a kiss, my dear—just one!"

"Don't annoy me, sir, and let me tell you once for all that if you ask for such a favor again I'll have you arrested for begging without a license."—[Fliegende Blaetter.]

SOLVING THE DIFFICULTY.

She—Isn't it terrible that ice should be so dear in the summer and coal so dear in the winter?

Chappie—Yaas. Now, if we could only have the wintah in the summah time and summah in the wintah everything would be just right, Bah Jove!—[New York Herald.]

AS THEY STATED IT.

Funnyman—A fine pair of bays you have there, Mr. Horsey. Raised in Massachusetts, I suppose.

Horsey—Why do you suppose they were raised in Massachusetts?

"Massachusetts is the Bay State, isn't it?"

"To see you bestraddle a nag, Mr. Funnyman, one would take you for a Green Mountain Boy."—[Texas Siftings.]

SWEETLY FEMINE.

Emma—Does my dress hang all right, dear?

Lucile—It certainly deserves to. The style is positively criminal!

AN IMPOSSIBILITY.

"I understand that Bullion, the rich banker, used to write poetry."

"Impossible. Bullion prides himself upon being a self-made man, and poets are born, not made, y'know."

A LESSON FROM EXPERIENCE.

Young Husband—I want a family jar.

Crockery Dealer—H'm—how long have you been married?

"Three weeks."

"Had a visit from your wife's mother yet?"

"No—she's coming next week."

Crockery Dealer (in a fatherly tone)—Then I wouldn't buy one now, my son. Maybe the old lady will bring one when she comes. My wife's mother has been visiting us regularly for the last fifteen years, and she never has failed to bring one yet.—[Epoch.]

MEASURING BY THE EYE.

Young Lady—I want a pair of shoes, large and comfortable. Two will do.

New Boy (glancing at her foot)—Mr. Leather, the lady wants two shoes, large and comfortable. Where's that box of sizes?—[Good News.]

IT DIDN'T WORK.

Whiffers—See here, Bliffers! You told me the way to win a girl was to devote myself to her mother.

Bliffers—Yes, sirree, that will do it very well.

Whiffers—Huh! I wanted to win Miss Beauli, and I took your advice, and devoted myself to Mrs. Beauli, and now the old lady, who is a widow, wants to

HE PROBABLY DESERVED HIS LUCK.

Cholly—I think I shall sign as catcher with some base-ball team next season; my deah chappie.

Chappie—Why, what put that into your head?

Cholly—O, I think I'm splendidly qualified. Almost everywhere I've called I've caught the people out. See? Hal Ha!—[Drake's Magazine.]

EXCEPTIONS.

Johnny Cumso—I don't like Freddy Fangle. He talks too much out of his mouth.

Mrs. Cumso (reprovingly)—Did you ever know people to talk except with their mouths?

Johnny Cumso—Yessum. Deaf and dumb people talk with their hands.—[Bazar.]

THE HORRID BOY.

Musical Lady—Wouldn't you like to be able to sing and play, my little man?

Johnny—Naw. I wouldn't like to have folks say such mean things about me as they do about you.—[Munsey's Weekly.]

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

Miss Summit—I had a long conversation about art with Miss Dinwiddie the other evening, and found her so thoroughly stupid.

Mr. Cleverton—You surprise me! We talked the other evening for an hour, and I thought she was remarkably intelligent.

Miss Summit—What did you talk about?

Mr. Cleverton—Baseball.—[The Epoch.]

HAD DONE PRETTY WELL.

Millionaire—Honesty, my son, is always the best policy.

His son—Well, may be it is, pa, but still you've done pretty well.

POISONED DARTS.

Great Belle (four seasons)—I presume you are going to Miss Tiptop's outing party?

Rival Belle (first season)—N-o, I wasn't invited.

Great Belle (maliciously)—Indeed! How very strange! I am going.

Rival Belle—Yes, I heard they had finally secured a chaparrone.—[New York Weekly.]

THEY DO NOT SPEAK NOW.

"Well," said Chappie, draining his glass, "the bottle's empty. It doesn't take me long to make a quart of champagne look silly."

"That's so," returned Binks. "And it doesn't take the quart long to reciprocate the attention, either."—[New York Herald.]

HE SHOULD HAVE DIED YOUNG.

He—I don't believe in the Darwinian theory, the survival of the fittest and all that.

She (scanning him carefully)—The survival of the fittest—neither do I.

THE FIRE MADE HIM LIMP.

First Tramp—Hello! What makes you limp?

Second Tramp—The result of a fire.

F. T.—A fire?

S. T.—Yes; fired out.—[New York Journal.]

MORE REMARKABLE.

McCrackle—You seem quite struck with my idea.

McCrackle—No, not so much with the idea as with the fact that you had one.

"SIMILAR LIKE" IT.

"A writer in the Other Monthly claims that woman has entered every field of industry," said Querius; "still we never see nor hear of women watchmakers."

"There are none," replied Querius; "probably because so many are engaged in matchmaking which differs from the other but in one letter, and is far more pleasant and interesting to them."

THE
EASTERN REFLECTOR,
Greenville, N. C.

Local Sparks

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. Cotton 8 1/2 to 9. Go to Brown Bros. for Shoes. A good Dray for sale. Apply to C. Stephens.

Highest cash prices paid for cotton by H. F. Keel.

Best in the world Flour at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Nice children's and ladies' Shoes at Brown Bros.

Last of October.

Ladies, examine Brown Bros.' line of Dress Goods.

500 Peanut bags cheap at the Old Brick Store.

A few shares of Logan City Stock for sale by J. J. Cherry.

The most excellent Bess Biscuits at the Old Brick Store.

Brown Bros. are selling good Calico for 5c per yard.

Election next Tuesday.

For your bargains in Furniture go to J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Try some of the new corned mullets at the Old Brick Store.

A nice line of crockery etc. cheap and low at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

For Latest Style Hats and low prices go to J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Tarboro Fair this week.

Fresh Bess Biscuits for the well and sick at the Old Brick Store.

Dixon's custom made Shoes for children and ladies, at Brown Bros.

Largest and cheapest line of Shoes in Town at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

A box of nice paper and envelopes for 10 cents, at REFLECTOR Book Store.

North Carolina Plain homespun 5c Per yard at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Thanksgiving Day not far off.

Glasgow Evans has just received a fine load of horses direct from Richmond.

If you want to insure your life in the best company in the United States go to J. J. Cherry.

Davis and New Home Sewing Machines for sale by J. C. Lanier, office at Brown Bros. Store.

For a fine drive or work horse call on Glasgow Evans. A new lot just arrived.

Oh! dat thanksgiving turkey.

Brown Bros. don't sell at cost nor below cost, but as near to it as any reliable firm in town.

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

Our one dollar Solid Leather Shoes for man or woman give entire satisfaction. J. B. Cherry & Co.

Vote Democrats, vote to a man.

What a Solid Leather Shoe for one dollar for either man or woman? Where? At J. B. Cherry & Co's.

The ladies who have examined the stationery at the REFLECTOR Book Store are delighted with it.

The Weldon Fair is in progress.

Purchasers wanted for 120 boxes of nice paper and envelopes to match, at the REFLECTOR Book Store.

The largest, best and cheapest Writing Tablets in town can be found at the REFLECTOR Book Store.

The usual crowd in town last Saturday.

Why is it that every one who goes to J. B. Cherry & Co's are happy? Because they are pleased with their Bargains.

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.

The moon was on the full last Monday.

The latest books, magazines and illustrated papers can be found at the REFLECTOR Book Store. Also the finest Stationery and best Cigars in town.

White man, do your duty when you vote next Tuesday.

School children should see the novelty Pencil Sharpener and Slate Sponge at the REFLECTOR Book Store. We carry a nice line of school supplies.

Long, light weight garments will be much worn.

Subscriptions for all the leading papers and magazines are taken at the REFLECTOR Book Store. Save yourself trouble by leaving your order with us.

Even a dead duck can claim that he died game.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOMES.—We have a nice lot of Hyacinth and Tulip bulbs direct from Holland for sale cheap, apply to Allen Warren & Son, Greenville, N. C.

People are paying their debts and buying for cash.

FOR RENT.—The Pactolus Farm on Tar River for 1891, or longer on certain conditions. Apply to Jos. J. Rollins, at Pactolus, Pitt Co. N. C. B. S. TUCKER

The fault finder can only see the defects in mankind.

Anything you buy from our market, if not satisfactory you may return it and your money will be refunded. We keep fresh beef, pork, mutton, kid, poultry, &c., and solicit your patronage. Johnson, Novices, & Co.

Personal
Master James Cherry left Monday morning for Davis School at Winston.

Rev. A. D. Hunter is attending the Atlantic Baptist Association at Kinston.

Mrs. W. M. King and daughter, Miss Ella, were visiting in Wilson last week.

Mrs. L. E. Cleve, who was visiting relatives here, has returned to her home in New Bern.

Mr. J. W. Higgs, of the firm of Higgs & Munford, is North this week buying new goods for the second time this season.

Hon. L. C. Latham attended Washington county Superior Court at Plymouth last week. His family went over with him for a few days visit to relatives there.

Gov. T. J. Jarvis left last week for a campaign tour through the central and western part of the State. He makes telling speeches that do good whenever the people hear him.

Mrs. J. Marquis and child, of Philadelphia, came to Greenville Monday to join her husband, Dr. Marquis. We are glad to know they will make this town their home.

It will afford pleasure to his host of friends to learn that Mr. J. J. Laughlinhouse has so far recovered from his recent sickness to be enabled to return to his home on Saturday.

Mr. A. P. McPherson, of Raleigh, State agent of the Manhattan Life Insurance Co., was in town part of the past week. The REFLECTOR knows him and was glad to have calls for him.

Mr. M. R. Lang returned Monday evening from the North. Mrs. Lang returned home with him. She has been spending several months in Atlantic City and Philadelphia, and her many friends are glad to know she has been entirely restored to health.

We are glad to learn that Miss Rosa Forbes, who is now at Staunton Female College passed creditable entrance examinations and entered four senior classes. She was a student of the Female Institute for the last five years, and her entering such high classes shows that she was well prepared for college before leaving our home school.

Friday will be the last day of October.

The Atlantic Association is in session in Kinston.

Merchants are placing their orders for holiday goods.

If you are a Democrat vote Democratic ticket, straight out.

Weldon is to have a balloon ascension during the Fair.

Let every white man vote the straight Democratic ticket.

Build more dwelling houses. It will tend to build up Greenville.

Oysters scarce for a few days. None at all could be had Monday.

The wind Sunday night brought us a cold snap for Monday morning.

Senator Ransom's speech yesterday is praised by everybody who heard it.

Every man on the Democratic ticket in Pitt county should be elected.

The hunters are searching the woods for the "gray and festive" partridge.

The County Candidates will speak in the Court House Friday night. Go hear them.

Parties hearing of any news at all would greatly oblige us if they would hand it in.

For the past week drummers have just swarmed our town. They report business good.

Now if you failed to register you cannot vote. That is just the fix your negligence has placed you in.

Single roses having buds, foliage and a long stem are the preferred corsage bouquet.

Some of the porkers will doubtless feel the cold steel now since the cold wave has struck us.

Master James Moore gave a party at the depot last Saturday night. They had a big time.

A few of our citizens went over to Hookerton, Sunday, to the Christian Missionary Convention.

The weather is very fine now and much cooler. We have had a frost and fires are a necessity.

We here of no marriages to take place in the city, but in the country it is lively, four on last Wednesday.

The colored gemman may call it "Redish" but he got his name on the book and will vote all the same.

The cornet band was out on a serenade Monday night for the first time. They make good music for a young band.

Mr. Arden Tucker's gin house was destroyed by fire on the night of 17th. About ten bales of cotton also destroyed.

Mr. L. F. Evans sold some tobacco at Bullock & Mitchell's Banner Warehouse, Oxford, last Friday at good prices.

The REFLECTOR was in luck Monday. Mr. J. S. Smith presented us with five partridges upon which we had a feast.

Vote the straight Democratic ticket and thereby discharge the duty you owe your country, your wife and your children.

This is the last chance we will have before the election to urge Democrats and white men to do their duty next Tuesday.

We don't want to know our "little Annie Rooney" by heart—fraid she might not us by mouth when we pop the question.—Ex.

By request Mr. G. B. King will address the citizens of Farmville township next Saturday at Farmville at 1 o'clock.

Pitt county's cotton crop is the largest this season that it has been in years. Mr. C. L. Patrick says his crop is the best he has had since the war.

The editor made a hurried trip to Henderson and Oxford last week. Will have more to say later about the tobacco warehouses visited.

At last the blinds and window fixtures for the Academy have arrived and been placed in position. They were two months in coming.

What is the use of going to other markets when you can get what you want right here in the county and at figures as low as other markets.

The James School, at Grifton, will give an entertainment next Friday night. Mayor F. G. James, of Greenville, will deliver an address.

Go up to Weldon to-morrow and hear Rev. Thomas Dixon. He will deliver an address at the Fair grounds in the day and lecture in the town at night.

Delayed mails are getting troublesome again. Raleigh and Wilmington papers frequently fail to come on time and letters get badly off the schedule.

The merchant who advertises does the equivalent of sending his four-in-hand to your door for what he has is not afraid to let you know it is good.

H. Harding will pay cash for cotton seed or give cotton seed meal in exchange for same. He also has cotton seed meal and hulls for sale. See advertisement.

The Board of County Commissioners will be in monthly session next Monday. It will be the last regular session of the fiscal year, as their new year begins the first of December.

The farmers who so wisely diversified their crops this year have made money. Let the system thus inaugurated be kept up from year to year and the cry of hard times will be heard no more.

We are glad to know that Dr. Marquis is meeting with such success here in his dental profession that he will locate permanently. Bringing his family here means that he has come to stay.

Messrs. Bill Smith and Ed. Randolph, Sr. went out hunting Monday and killed 31 partridges. They never went out until after 10 o'clock and the only dog they had was a puppy belonging to Mr. Smith. There are some crack shots among our sportsmen.

On last Thursday week Miss Naoma House, daughter of Elder David House, near Greenville, was married to Elder M. T. Lawrence, of Hamilton. The bride's father performed the ceremony. The REFLECTOR extends best wishes.

To-day the REFLECTOR sends out a large news supplement filled with good reading matter. We will hereafter send out supplements every week so long as our advertising patronage is so large. We want to give patrons all the reading matter possible.

It was real amusing to see the two police trying to persuade an old hog in the pound the other day. The "old critter" had been there before and would just approach near enough to eat up all the corn they threw out but would not enter the gate. The officers finally gave it up as a bad job.

The mammoth double steres of J. B. Cherry & Co., are enjoying a tremendous rush of trade now. Such an elegant line of goods as they carry is bound to draw the people to them. The stock of furniture that they carry is well worth going to look at, even if you should not want to buy anything.

Orphan Entertainment.
A chapter of Orphans from the Oxford Orphan Asylum will reach here on the steamer Greenville to-day and give an entertainment to-night. They should be liberally patronized and given a large fund to take home with them from Greenville.

Should be at the Depot.
Our Grifton correspondent was a little unjust to Capt. Whitaker, conductor on the train, in his comments last week. We have inquired into the matter and learn that the parties who got left were off up town instead of at the depot. Capt. Whitaker says the trains stop there amply long to give all passengers time to get on or off the train.

Large Potatoes.
Mr. John Flanagan is a champion potato raiser. Early in the season he brought the REFLECTOR one that weighed 5 pounds. On Monday he dug a hill that produced 19 pounds of potatoes, and there were only three of them. The largest weighed 10 1/2 pounds, another was almost as large and the last was a very small one. This beats the record.

Who to Vote for Next Tuesday.
The whole Democratic Judicial ticket.
Branch for Congress.
Williams for the Senate.
Skinner and Cox for the House.
Moye for Clerk.
Tucker for Sheriff.
James for Register.
Flanagan for Treasurer.
Keel for Coroner.
Ward for Surveyor.
The Democratic nominee for Constable.

The white man in Pitt county who fails to vote the above tickets is a renegade to his race.

Smith's Shaving Parlor.
James Smith, the barber, has received another one of those handsome "Climax" barber chairs. It is a No. 3, and is considered by the manufacturers as the best of the make. When one gets into it a spring is touched and you are laid in a pleasant position for a clean shave and a quiet nap. This is the second one that Jim has and now he asks all his friends and patrons to call and feel the gentle touch of his beam razor, and the dry shampoo that he always throws in, and once tried you will be sure and call again. John says he has done away with his old straight back, neck curver, nose twister, and can accommodate you with the No. 1 "Climax," guaranteeing a clean, easy shave. Billie has tried them both and knows whereof he speaks.

Truth, Too.
"It's a hard matter to down the Old Brick Store with competition," remarked a gentleman in the REFLECTOR's hearing, when he saw a two-horse wagon being loaded with goods from that establishment on Monday. And he spoke the truth. The Old Brick Store enjoys a patronage of no small proportions from the people of Pitt county, and it even extends out into surrounding counties.

Death of Vincent White.
A letter from Coventry, N. Y., brings us the information that Mr. Vincent White died there on the 9th inst. He was once a citizen of Greenville but left here just after the war and made his home in New York State. He never forgot his Southern home, however, and delighted in reading the REFLECTOR each week and learning what was going on down here. There are some of our citizens who remember him.

Died.
Mr. John Randolph, a very highly esteemed citizen of this township, died at his home five miles above Greenville, on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. He was about 77 years old and had been in declining health during the last few years. He was an excellent gentleman and had a large circle of friends. Monday afternoon the remains were interred in the family cemetery, funeral services being conducted by Rev. A. D. Hunter, pastor of the Greenville Baptist church, of which deceased was a faithful member. A wife and five children are left to mourn the severe loss of husband and father. They have the sympathy of the community.

Death of Mrs. E. E. Lewis.
From a recent issue of the Statesville Landmark we clip the following in reference to the death of a lady who was well known here and for whom our people had high esteem: Mrs. Emily E. Lewis died at her home on Centre street at an early hour last Friday morning, in the 72d year of her age. She came here 12 or 15 years ago, as the wife of the late Col. W. A. Lewis, and had made for herself a permanent place in the affection and esteem of all who knew her. She was a woman of fine sense, strong character and many Christian virtues. Mrs. Lewis was a member of the Baptist church and the funeral exercises were conducted, Saturday, by her pastor, Rev. W. A. Pool, after which her remains were deposited in Oakwood cemetery alongside those of her late husband. Mrs. Lewis was of a Pitt family, was twice married but left no children, these having died. She left a valuable estate, composed in part of real property here and in Pitt county.

D. Y. Cooper.
His Mammoth Tobacco Warehouse.

THE BIGGEST THING IN HENDERSON.
The writer does not recall an afternoon more pleasantly spent than was passed in Henderson last Thursday. Henderson is one of the most prosperous and go ahead towns in North Carolina, and the way new buildings are going up is just wonderful to behold. But what interested us most while there was the mammoth tobacco warehouse of D. Y. Cooper. Nowhere in the State is there a warehouse that is more convenient, better managed or has better facilities than this. Of course we have not seen all in the State, but don't believe it possible that Cooper's can be surpassed. It is a tremendous building and modeled after the most improved plan. It has large basement in which are hundreds of graders and tiers busy at work. Just for this work alone Cooper pays out from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per week. Many farmers who ship their tobacco to him prefer to send it in bulk and then get experienced graders to handle it, knowing this will enable them to get better prices. Between this floor and the sales room is a large elevator to facilitate handling the tobacco. To look over that large sales floor one who does not know much about tobacco warehouses would hardly believe there is ever enough of the weed carried there at one time to cover it. But just wait for the hour of the sale and you will not only see the floor full, but also wagon loads and hogheads waiting to get on the floor. Never a day goes by that does not see Cooper's Warehouse with a big rush. The big prices he gets for tobacco makes it go to him. The warehouse is fitted with a double office splendidly furnished. Above these offices and extending across one end of the building are a number of rooms, comfortably arranged, in which farmers who have to stay over night may have good places to sleep. This shows that Cooper looks after the personal comforts of those who sell with him as well as after making their tobacco bring the highest prices.

Now a few words about Dave Cooper personally. Of course every tobacco planter in North Carolina—and many outside of North Carolina, have heard of him and his mammoth warehouse, but he must be seen to be known well. He is one of the cleverest and most social men you ever met. He makes a friend of a man the very first thing after meeting him. Ed Barnes can't even come up with him and those acquainted with Ed know that is saying lots.

While at this warehouse we found two Pitt county farmers, Messrs. F. M. Smith and J. B. Flanning, there with lots of tobacco and they left highly pleased with prices received for it. Other Pitt farmers went up to Henderson Monday and here is the way a telegram received by the editor yesterday from Col. I. A. Spigg reads: "Pitt county tobacco loads the market. Warren sold at D. Y. Cooper's to-day for sixty, eighty, ninety and three dollars per pound." Barnes, for Pitt county, and Warren for Cooper's Warehouse!

M. R. Lang's Column—Read it.

Mr. M. R. LANG
Is now in
Northern Markets
for the
SECOND-TIME
this season making purchases
for his
MAMMOTH STORE.
He will add to his stock the
—NEWEST—
Styles and Fashions
in every department.

Be sure you see some of his selections before making purchases.

ESTABLISHED 1876.
S. M. SCHULTZ,
AT THE
OLD BRICK STORE.
FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY
ing 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.
LOOK OUT
It is to the interest of every lady wanting Stylish Millinery to see—
Mrs. E. A. Sheppard,
before making purchases. She is still to the front with a beautiful stock and defies competition in styles and prices. With her large experience in the business she is prepared to suit the tastes of every purchaser. Call at her residence on Dickerson Avenue.

"THE LEADER."
FIRM. NEW GOODS
Higgs Sisters, Millinery, Etc.
—Our Mammoth Stock of Stylish—
MILLINERY
—AND—
LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS
Just received. There has never been a better selection brought to this market. Will lead in Style and Sell at Low Prices.
CAN — SUIT — THE — MOST — FASTIDIOUS.
We have none but the best Milliners.
Higgs Sisters,
Fall Styles. Greenville, N. C.

NEW GOODS JUST ARRIVED!
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—
Fall and Winter 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.
BANNER WAREHOUSE.
OXFORD, N. C.
Bullock & Mitchell,
OWNERS & PROPRIETORS.
—FOR THE SALE OF—
LEAF TOBACCO.
FINE BRIGHT TOBACCO A SPECIALTY.
We beat the world on high averages. With ample capital, one of the best lighted houses in the State and a good working force we defy competition. WE FU NISH HOGSHEADS ON APPLICATION. The Oxford tobacco market is as firm and as solid as the granite foundations of the everlasting mountains, and we would say to the "horny handed sons of toil" of Eastern Carolina that we will guarantee to get for them as much money for their Tobacco as any other warehousemen on this or any other market. Every lot entrusted to our care shall have our personal attention. All we ask is a trial. Very truly,
Bullock & Mitchell.

LARGE STOCK
—AND—
Reliable Goods.
The above is what the people need and not so much cheap goods which prove to be costly.

—We carry a full line of—
DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS,
Ladies' & Gents' Shoes,
HATS AND CAPS,
Gentle Furnishings,
Full assortment and many other minor lines that are carried by dry goods stores

RELIABLE GOODS
BROWN BROS.,
GREENVILLE, N. C.
—DEALERS IN—
DRESS GOODS & TRIMMINGS
BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS,
Gents' Furnishings.

A FEW LEADERS.
Calicoes 5 cts. Checked Homespun 5 cts. White Homespun 5 to 8 cts. Worsted 10 cts to \$1.00. Shoes \$1.00 to \$4.25. Brass Pins 5 cts. Needles 5 papers and more besides for 15 cts. 3 Cakes Soap 10 cts. Caps 10 to 50 cts. Hats 15 cts to \$3.25. Pants Goods 10 cts to \$1.15, and many other things in proportion.

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M. R. LANG'S COLUMN.

