

**In Spring**  
And all other seasons  
you should read  
**THE**  
**EASTERN REFLECTOR**  
It is the paper for the  
people.

**THE EASTERN REFLECTOR**  
It is the paper for the  
people.

Asheville Man Banquet

A very sick Asheville man  
sick all over—was in Salisbury  
this morning, and for obvious  
reasons we withhold his name  
since we are permitted to publish  
the cause of his indisposition. It  
was a few months back that this  
gentleman received a communi-  
cation from a confidence man in  
New York. He was of course  
advised how to get rich regard-  
less of the divine admonition that  
riches are the recompense of  
labor and sweat. He went on to  
New York last week and his story  
is the old, old one—the story of  
the sucker, bait and fisherman.  
He located his man, paid out \$5  
in cold cash and was winked at  
by the bunco men for his trouble.  
The gentleman left on the next  
train for home.—Salisbury World.

#### The Lesson in Death

And thus, Death is not really so  
much the summing up of those  
who die to a new life in a celestial  
realm, as it is the summing up of those  
who live to a new life in this  
earthly realm. On them now falls  
the stress and cries of battle. It is  
for them to show that the labor  
that has toiled so long, the labor  
that protected them in childhood,  
the opportunities that now fall to  
them, have not been wasted,  
misapplied and turned to no ac-  
count. They whom we lay in the  
ground are still for a time as  
much with us as if they were  
simply gone on a journey, or  
were asleep in their bed at home.  
We see them not, except in  
thought. We hear them not, except  
in memory. We take counsel  
of them only, by recalling their  
warnings and their qualities. But  
in a spiritual sense they are with  
us still; they are in us still; they  
can strengthen our hearts and  
inspire our energies. And if they  
die like the grass that is cut by the  
mower—it is we and our hardness  
and unkindness that are guilty of  
their second death.—Frederick  
Harrison.

There is much more good than  
bad in life, and if we only know  
how to gather the good and let  
the bad go by, all of us can be  
happier than we think for—if we  
stop borrowing trouble long  
enough to think.

#### Professional Cards

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Leads made on short time.

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Practices in all the Courts.

# THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

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GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY MAY 5, 1897.

NO. 17

#### Some Facts About Greece.

It has a population of 2,187,268.  
It is called "Hellas" by its people.  
The mean temperature of  
Greece is 64 degrees Fahrenheit.  
No part of Greece is forty  
miles from the sea or ten from  
the hills.

About one-half of the popula-  
tion are agriculturists and shep-  
herds.

It has an area of 24,977 square  
miles.

It is the only country in the  
world whose armies are provided  
with the Gras guns and paper-  
covered cartridges.

The Greek flag is a white cross  
on a blue ground—the Bavarian  
colors and the Greek cross.

Greece is more thickly popu-  
lated than any other country in  
Europe, with the exception of  
Sweden and Prussia.

It has few rivers and many  
hills. None of the former are  
navigable, and many of the latter  
are fortified.

Its present boundary limits  
were determined by an arrange-  
ment among Great Britain,  
France, Russia and Turkey, con-  
cluded at Constantinople on July  
21, 1832.

Only about 70,000 inhabitants  
speak any language other than  
Greek, and only about 20,000 pro-  
fess any religion other than the  
orthodox.

The chief characteristics of the  
average Greek are his inquisitive-  
ness, fondness of excitement, love  
of discussion, desire for knowl-  
edge, an aptitude for learning  
and aggressive patriotism.

The climate has two striking  
peculiarities—the heat in summer  
and the cold in winter are far  
more intense than those of any  
other country in the world lying  
in the same latitude. Get once  
remarked that in traveling through  
the Morea in March he found  
"summer in Mosenia, spring in  
Laconia and winter in Arcadia,  
without having moved beyond a  
radius of sixty miles."

#### Why the Poem Ended Suddenly.

Once the East Wind met the West  
Wind,  
By an unexpected cheer,  
And said: "My dear, I'm glad you're  
here,  
Will you join me in a dance?"  
"Yes," the West Wind shyly answered  
And the two began to waltz.

When suddenly everything in  
the immediate neighborhood, in-  
cluding houses, fences, straw  
stacks, hen-coops, loose boards,  
household and kitchen furniture,  
corn fodder, agricultural imple-  
ments, books, old boots, trees  
coal sheds, musical instruments,  
family washings, hats, caps, pa-  
pers, trunks, handboxes, stove  
wood, and other miscellaneous  
articles not fastened down, jumped  
up and joined in the giddy  
whirl, to the great physical scanda-  
lous of the entire countryside, the  
loss of many thousands of good  
dollars, and the utter destruction  
of a promising poem that started  
out in an orderly way and wasn't  
expecting any such overwhelming  
calamity as this.—Chicago Tri-  
bune.

#### Gleanings of Wisdom.

A man is usually bald four or  
five years before he knows it.

No old girl should have the  
nerve to crimp her hair in the  
back.

No man has a good appetite if  
he can wait patiently for his dinner.

A woman's happiness is never  
quite complete until she is in a  
position to tell of a time when she  
was so ill that the doctor never  
left the house all day.

A number of North Carolina  
girls recently invited their friends  
to a party saying that a feature  
of the entertainment would be a  
swimming match between the  
girls. Every one went, and found  
that this part of the programme  
was carried out by two girls sit-  
ting at a table, with a bowl of  
water between them, in which a  
match float. The men felt that  
they had been cheated.—Atchior  
Globe.

#### MISPLACED CLEMENCY.

The public is more or less fa-  
miliar with the facts in the case  
of an assault by a negro with  
intent to kill Mr. Frank Landis at  
Oxford last fall. The defendant  
was convicted and Governor  
Russell has pardoned him. The  
Oxford Ledger, a conservative  
and responsible paper, says of the  
matter:

"The jury that tried Harris was  
composed of members of the  
different parties, and Senator  
Bynum argued ably and earnestly  
that he was guilty according to  
the bill of indictment and Harris  
was convicted and sentenced to  
the penitentiary for two years by  
Judge McIver. He appealed to  
the Supreme Court, the judges of  
which court are non-partisan, and  
they affirmed the sentence of the  
court below. By the time this  
decision was handed down, to the  
utter astonishment of our law-  
abiding citizens the Governor  
issued his pardon. Was it all pre-  
arranged that Harris should not  
enter the penitentiary?"

"Governor Russell in his inaugu-  
ral address was particularly  
severe on lynch law, and we also  
opposed to the exercise of that  
kind of violence for the sup-  
pression of crime; but the indi-  
cated use of the pardoning power  
by the Governor, however much  
he and others may deprecate  
lynch law, is calculated to encour-  
age rather than to check it. What  
becomes of the great cry that goes  
up when a crime is committed:  
'Get the law back its course,' if  
the Governor will not even allow  
a criminal to enter the prison  
walls?"

Governor Russell has been very  
much criticised for his free exer-  
cise of the pardoning power.  
Some part of the criticism may  
not have been just. But here is  
a case the facts in which, so far  
as they are developed, prove con-  
clusively that he has perpetrated  
a great wrong upon society. Here  
a bill was drawn by a Republican  
solicitor and the case pressed to a  
conviction by the same officer.  
Sentence was imposed, an appeal  
taken, the verdict and judgment  
affirmed, and before the prisoner  
can be gotten to the penitentiary  
he is pardoned by the Governor.  
Upon this showing he has perpe-  
trated a very great outrage—there  
may be reasons which justify  
him, but they do not appear.

The newspaper press has been  
the sturdiest influence in North  
Carolina against the crime of  
lynch law, but it would as well  
talk to the winds about "letting  
the law take its course" after the  
people come to believe that they  
have a Governor who pardons  
right and left, according to his  
whims, his prejudices and predilec-  
tions, without any reference  
to the guilt or innocence of the  
prisoner. The very foundations of  
society are in danger from such a  
Governor as this.—Charlotte Ob-  
server.

#### Charity in Judging Character.

Hasty judgment of the actions  
of others is dangerous and often  
unjust. We measure too much  
by some superficial appearance,  
and condemn hastily, when, if we  
but knew and understood the  
motives and reasons, we would  
warmly approve. We sometimes  
say of one, "That pain, sorrow or  
loss has not deeply affected him."  
But we do not know. It is like  
the death of a few of the soldiers  
in front of a regiment. The broken  
ranks close up again into the  
solid phalanx and loss is not  
apparent. There may be no dis-  
organization, no surrender, no  
craving for pity, no display of  
despair. It is like the calm, daz-  
zling play of the waves warmed  
by the morning's sun after a  
night of storm and disaster.  
There is no sign of the wreck;  
the tide has carried the debris  
away far out on the ocean; the  
treacherous water has swallowed  
all signs and tokens of the night's  
awful work. We see only the  
fairness of the morning, not the  
suffering of the night. Let us be  
charitable in our judgment and  
condemn not when we do not  
know.—William George Jordan  
in May Ladies' Home Journal.

Charlie Mitchell has issued a chal-  
lenge to Peter Jackson to fight him for  
\$5,000 a side.

## THE PEOPLE'S STORE

To the People of  
Pitt County.

Our energies have never relaxed. Our ef-  
forts have never ceased to give you the best  
selected stock of

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE

from which to select your purchases. We  
confidently believe and unhesitatingly claim  
that ours is the store of all stores in our coun-  
ty from which to buy your goods for the  
coming year. Goods are sold on time at close  
credit prices to customers of approved credit.  
Goods sold for cash at figures that tell of the  
wonderful influence of gold, silver or green-  
backs. When they enter into our possession  
they are again converted into the best bar-  
gains we can buy for the benefit of our many  
friends and customers. Do not hesitate or be  
led away but come straight back to your  
friends who will take care of your interests  
and work the harder to make of you a  
stronger customer and better friend of  
straight forward, honest dealing between man  
and man. We are the friend of the poor  
man, we are the friend of the rich man, we  
are friend of you all. Come to see us, we  
will serve you to the best of our ability. Pol-  
ite attention, best of service and honest ef-  
forts shall be yours to command at the Peo-  
ple's Store.

## J. B. CHERRY & CO.

#### Eclipse in 1900.

Col. C. F. von Hermann, the  
weather man, who has many of  
the characteristics of a famous  
biblical character named Job, is  
waiting for the year 1900 to roll  
around.

Mr. von Hermann has received  
information from the government  
that a total eclipse of the sun will  
occur in 1900 and that it will be  
visible in North Carolina.

But this eclipse is of interest to  
Raleigh people because the cap-  
ital is exactly in the path of  
totality. The eclipse will occur  
about 8:30 in the morning and for  
some minutes it will be as dark in  
Raleigh as it ever gets to be on  
the blackest night.

The path of totality takes in  
New Orleans, Raleigh and Norfolk  
other points in this State are  
Wadesboro, Nashville, Rocky  
Mount and Gatesville. At Wil-  
mington, Greensboro, Goldsboro  
and other towns in the State there  
will only be a partial eclipse of  
the sun.

Mr. von Hermann has been  
notified by the government to  
take observation of the clouds  
and heavens every morning about  
the time the eclipse is to occur  
until old Sol hides himself in 1900.  
This is done to compare the effects  
of the eclipse.

Total eclipses of the sun are  
very rare and the majority of  
people live and die without ever  
having seen the astronomical  
phenomena. The older inhabitants  
remember a total eclipse years  
ago when the superstitious rene-  
wed their allegiance to the church  
and chickens went home to roost.  
—Raleigh Press Visitor.

In the last few years over 100  
cities in this country and nearly  
as many in Canada have revived  
the curfew bell by enacting ordi-  
nances that after a certain hour,  
marked by the ringing of bells,  
no youth of either sex should be  
on the streets without written  
permission from parents and  
guardians.—Louisville Commer-  
cial.

#### Big Bank Failure at Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Va., April 27.—Busi-  
ness circles were startled today  
by the news of the assignment of  
N. Burgess, son & C., one of  
the most prominent and widely  
known banking firms in the  
south.

A deed was filed at 7 o'clock,  
transferring to Judge Theodore S.  
Garrett, assignee, all properties  
held by Capt. Burgess individually  
or as a firm, to secure creditors.

The liabilities amount to between  
\$340,000 and \$350,000, and the  
assets are stated by the firm to be  
\$400,000 available with nominal  
assets much more. It is stated  
that the bank will pay out even,  
and this is probably a fact, as  
most of the property transferred  
is a valuable city real estate which,  
under favorable conditions, would  
probably realize more than the  
assets. In addition to this there  
is a large amount of personal  
property. The assignee is in-  
structed to wind up the business  
at once.

Captain Burgess gives as the  
cause of the failure, hard times  
and a great demand for money.  
He says \$175,000 has been with-  
drawn from the bank since July  
1st, and though offers of assis-  
tance were received from numer-  
ous banks at home and abroad,  
including a \$60,000 offer from  
Richmond, it was deemed best for  
the protection of the depositors,  
as well as the firm, to assign at  
once, such action being inevit-  
able.

The bank was established in  
1874 and did an immense business.  
Its failure was a surprise to every  
one, as it was considered one of  
the most substantial institutions  
of the sort in this country.

It is the largest bank failure  
here since the noted Bain bank  
broke over a decade ago. It is  
impossible at present to estimate  
the effect it will have upon busi-  
ness here, but it will be large.

It—I would kiss you if I thought  
no one would see me. She—Shall I  
close my eyes?

#### WOMEN'S EXPOSITION.

(Special Correspondence.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 24, 1897.  
The comprehensive and attrac-  
tive programme for the Women's  
Exposition of the Carolinas is  
nearly complete. The doors will  
be thrown open the evening of  
May 11th, with a reception to the  
public. Mrs. Sallie Southall Cot-  
ten, one of the South's leading  
women, whose address on a Na-  
tional training school at the  
Mother's Congress at Washington  
attracted such wide spread atten-  
tion, will deliver the opening  
address. A number of addresses  
by prominent Southerners, and  
entertainments of various kinds  
will extend through the entire  
month. "Gala Week," the week  
of the 20th, celebration, will be  
crowded with events. In addition  
to the numerous attractions af-  
forded by the Exposition, the  
fastest bicyclists in this country  
will be here at the week of the  
National racing circuit; the com-  
petitive firemen's races and displays  
and various other organizations  
will have a place in the celebra-  
tion.

Special rates have been granted  
the Exposition from all points in  
North and South Carolina and  
nearby points in the neighboring  
States. The rate including Nor-  
folk, Suffolk and Danville is one  
fare for the round trip. For May  
19 and 20, as low rates will prevail  
as have ever been given in the State;  
the rate being one cent a mile.  
This will enable all to attend. The  
Century Foster exhibit, probably  
the finest in the world, including  
all the private collection of W.  
Ellsworth, secretary of the Cen-  
tury Co., all works of the finest  
French artists, arrived this morn-  
ing.

Some fifty paintings from  
Washington artists have arrived,  
and many of the leading art  
exhibits will be here in the next  
few days.

The work on the building is  
about complete, and the rooms  
are being given the finishing  
touches; the building presents a  
handsome appearance, is well  
situated, and the arrangement is  
as good as could be desired. One  
of the features growing in interest  
daily is the exhibit of the colleges  
in the State. The University of  
North Carolina will send a most  
creditable exhibit, including the  
famous death mask of Napoleon,  
valued at \$30,000; Greensboro  
Female College, the State Normal  
School, St. Mary's, Guilford Col-  
lege and other institutions will  
be well represented. Parties of  
students from the institutions will  
visit the Exposition, indeed the  
plans are to arrange special  
excursions from these schools and  
colleges, a real gala day affair.

The month of May will be  
crowded with events in Charlotte,  
and indications point to the  
largest crowds in the history of  
th

Senator McCarthy, of Craven  
was in Raleigh last Friday and  
said: "The people in the eastern  
part of the State, certainly so far  
as my section is concerned, are  
not with Governor Russell on the  
North Carolina Railroad lease  
matter." By the way, does any-  
body recall anything that the  
people are with Governor Russell  
on? He is a bull in a china shop.  
He has set the members of his  
own party by the ears and has  
alienated from himself nearly  
every Republican of consequence.  
His record suits nobody, and  
while he has brought the Republi-  
cans nothing but disappointment  
he has justified the worst that  
the Democrats said of him during  
the campaign. One such admin-  
istration as he is giving the State  
will likely be enough to last the  
people a lifetime.

The Mount Lebanon Shakers have in-  
vented a great many valuable things.  
They were the first to make brooms  
by machinery, the first to put up seed  
in little packages, the first to manufacture  
cut nails.

Now they are out with a method of  
curing dyspepsia by eating the stomach  
their remedy is known as the Shaker  
Digestive Cordia. It supplies food in  
an artificially digested form and at the  
same time aids the digestion of other  
foods in the stomach. In other words,  
by the use of the Shaker Digestive Cor-  
dia, a dyspeptic virtually gets along  
without the use of his stomach until it  
is restored to its natural strength and  
vigor. A single 10-cent bottle will  
often-times give marked relief. Get a  
bottle from your druggist and try it.

LAXOL is the best medicine for chil-  
dren. Doctors recommend it in place  
of Castor Oil.

When Mayor Russ walked in  
his office this morning he found  
a beautiful bouquet of lilies of the  
valley awaiting him on his desk.  
A note accompanied them from a  
lady resident of the city who  
stated that Mayor Russ had made  
the best chief executive Raleigh  
had had in all her 66 years resi-  
dence in the city.—Raleigh Press  
Visitor.

The High Point Enterprise  
notes a very sad death, that of  
Harvey Council, a little son of  
Rev. W. H. Roach. The little  
fellow was playing with his wagon  
in the yard one day last week  
when he upset a pot of boiling  
soap and fell on the fluid. The  
child was so badly burned that it  
died next day. The little one  
bore his sufferings patiently and  
sang a favorite song to the end.

Several thousand acres of land  
have been purchased in Abbeville  
county, S. C., about eight miles  
west of the town of Abbeville, on  
which a colony of Germans will  
be settled. It is an enterprise  
organized by Atlanta capital. The  
land was purchased by a stock  
company organized in Atlanta  
and the purpose is to build a beet  
sugar factory and settle the land  
with German emigrants, who will  
cultivate the sugar beet.

Raleigh correspondence Char-  
lotte Observer: There was a  
serious and sensational divorce  
case here today. A white man of  
Raleigh eight years ago married  
a young woman in an adjoining  
county, thinking she was white.  
He discovered a few weeks ago  
that she was a negro. This fact  
was fully proved in court today  
and he was granted a divorce.  
The woman is good looking, has  
straight hair and has no appear-  
ance of the negro.

We heard a gentleman remark  
that home was the last place he  
wanted to go. To say we were  
sorry for him does not express  
our feelings. We thought the  
man is to be pitied who, after a  
hard days sail amid the storms  
of business cares and fears feels  
he cannot drop anchor at even-  
tide in the quiet harbor of a  
peaceful home. Our homes would  
be happy, a refuge indeed if we  
would banish the grumbling  
fault-finding spirit and learn to  
speak words of praise and ap-  
proval. Make home happy by  
throwing the mantle of charity  
over the shortcomings of each  
other and the richest results will  
follow. Home then will be the  
first place we will want to go—  
Washington Messenger.

In the United States the chief  
end of man is to get an office, and  
he naturally thinks that the chief  
business of the government is to  
furnish a plenty of them. An in-  
stance of the efforts to furnish  
them is found in the bill of Sen-  
ator Hausbrough, of North Dakota  
mentioned in the last issue of this  
paper, "authorizing the appoint-  
ment of a commission to introduce  
and popularize the bread foods  
of the United States among the  
people of the Orient." Each  
commissioner is to get \$5,000 a  
year, the clerk to the body \$3,000,  
and \$50,000 is to be appropriated  
for expenses. The object of it  
all is to carry the gospel of wheat  
bread and corn bread to the  
heathen of the East; to convince  
the heathen how good they are,  
in order that the United States  
may sell them flour and meal.  
This is one of the finest schemes  
ever heard of—for the commis-  
sioners. But seriously, now, did  
a more fanciful idea ever enter the  
brain of a Populist or occupy  
the time of a legislative body?  
Still, it will get votes if it ever  
gets before the Senate. Any  
reckless scheme for squandering  
money can get votes in that body.  
—Statesville Landmark.

#### DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR CONSUMPTION.

This is the best medicine in the world  
for all forms of cough and cold, an-  
d for Consumption. Every bottle is guar-  
anteed. It will cure and not disappoint.  
It has no equal for Whooping Cough,  
Asthma, Hay Fever, Pneumonia, Bron-  
chitis, La Grippe, Cold in the Head  
and for Consumption. It is safe for all  
ages, pleasant to take, and above all  
a sure cure. It's always well to take  
Dr. King's New Life Pills in connection  
with Dr. King's New Discovery, as they  
regulate and tone the stomach and  
bowels. We guarantee perfect satisfac-  
tion or return money. Free trial bot-  
tles at John L. Wootens druggists.  
Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

#### If You Want

to buy or sell, let your  
wants be told through  
**THE**  
**EASTERN REFLECTOR**  
The people read this  
paper.

**ROYAL**  
**BAKING**  
**POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening  
strength and healthfulness. Assures the  
best against all forms of adul-  
teration common to the cheap brands.  
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York

#### A DISASTROUS FIRE

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 27.—  
Two piers in smoldering ruins,  
three vessels burned to the waters  
edge, a large tug boat completely  
destroyed and eight persons more  
or less seriously burned, is the  
story of today's conflagration in  
Newport News.

The flames were discovered in  
pier 5 about 4:15 o'clock this  
morning and spread with such  
remarkable rapidity that it was  
impossible to make any headway  
against them. A fierce north wind  
fanned the flames into a fury and  
swept them across the docks to  
pier 6, which was soon burning  
furiously.

The British steamship Clintonia  
which was loading with oil, toba-  
co and general merchandise at  
pier 5 was soon ablaze. This  
pulled her out into the middle  
of the river, where an in-felicitous  
battle was waged at terrible odds  
against the flames that were  
raging in her inflammable cargo.  
She was burned down to the  
water line at 10 o'clock tonight.

The Norwegian steamship Sol-  
veig, which was loading grain at  
pier 5, next caught fire. The crew  
of this ship managed to escape by  
climbing down the hawsers to the  
pier.

Meanwhile the Chesapeake and  
Ohio tug Wanderer, which caught  
fire soon after the fire broke  
out, burned to the water's  
edge.

The German sailing ship J. D.  
Bischoff, taking on coals, from  
the north side of the pier 6,  
caught fire. The flames obtained  
such a hold on her that they  
could not be confined and she  
went to the bottom at 6 o'clock  
this afternoon. The crew of this  
vessel had a very narrow escape  
from being cremated. They were  
aroused by a Swede named John  
Anderson, and were only rescued  
with the greatest difficulty after  
the captain and boatswain had  
been badly burned.

The hard north wind and the  
heroic efforts of the fire depart-  
ment saved the large grain  
elevator of the Chesapeake and  
Ohio Company from destruction.  
The fire was rapidly spreading  
across the conveyors that connect  
the elevator with the piers, but  
with the aid of a locomotive and  
an immense chain, the conveyors  
supports were pulled out, the  
conveyors themselves torn down  
and this danger averted.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon  
the fire had spent its fury and  
was well under control.

The injured so far as is known  
are as follows: Captain Forrest,  
of the tug Wanderer, slightly  
burned about the face and hands.  
John Diggs, mate of the Wan-  
derer, badly burned about head  
and arms.

Captain Krite, of the Bischoff,  
perhaps fatally burned, and the  
boatswain of the same vessel,  
who was terribly burned about  
the arms.

There are vague rumors of many  
persons having lost their lives,  
but they cannot be traced to any  
reliable source.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-  
road Company estimate their loss  
at about \$300,000, which is fully  
covered by insurance. The total  
loss, including the three ships  
and their cargoes, the tug Wan-  
derer and the merchandise in the  
piers will probably reach \$2-  
000,000.

The mayor of Hoboken has  
suspended two girls employed in  
the free public library because  
they would not work thirteen and  
a half hours a day. Who shall  
doubt now that women get equal  
treatment with men in public  
office?—New York Sun.



## THE REFLECTOR

Greenville, N. C.

J. J. WEICHAARD, Editor and Proprietor

Entered at the post office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1897.

A flood in Oklahoma has done great damage and drowned many people. In the city of Guthrie \$1,000,000 worth of property was destroyed.

If the Mississippi flood does not subside by May 20 crops cannot be planted this year in the district now submerged and destitution will be terrible.

Seven coal cars were wrecked Wednesday on the Western North Carolina railroad near Old Fort. Four trains were stealing a ride and one of them was killed.

The ceremonies attendant upon the removal of the remains of Gen. Grant and the unveiling of his monument were attended by the largest number of people ever assembled upon a like occasion in this country.

The long contest in the Kentucky legislature has at last ended by electing William J. Deboe United States Senator on the sixty-eighth ballot. The last ballot stood as follows: Deboe 71, Blackburn 50, Martin 13, Stone 1.

Frank Linn, one of the five men under arrest charged with having organized the fire that swept the city of Portsmouth the night of the 28th of March, has made a confession to the attorneys in the case. He stated that the right men were in custody.

The large banking firm of Burrows, Son & Co., of Norfolk, made an assignment Tuesday. The liabilities of the firm are placed at \$350,000 with assets of \$400,000. It is expected that all creditors will be paid in full. Hard times is assigned as the cause of the failure.

At a tenement house fire in Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday, a woman threw her two children from the fourth story window into a blanket held by men on the street below. Both children rebounded and were killed by falling on the pavement. Two other persons also perished in the fire.

If a man will not work, neither should he eat, and if a man cannot read neither should he vote. A man with no intelligence of letters is certainly not fit to have a voice in the government.—Reading Herald.

Ignorance is deplorable in any view of the subject; but illiteracy should not be a bar to citizenship.—Raleigh Tribune, Rep.

The Tribune can very well afford to take issue with such a sentiment as is expressed by the Herald, since the great voting strength of the party to which it belongs is made up of the illiterate class.

Some days ago Judge Adams, of the Superior Court, rendered a decision in favor of the incumbent officials of the State hospitals, that they were entitled to hold their positions until the terms for which they were appointed expired. The case went on appeal to the Supreme Court and on Tuesday that tribunal unanimously sustained the decision of Judge Adams. The Supreme Court declared that office is property, and that no act of the Legislature can effect an officer until his term expires. This decision protects the unfortunate inmates of our hospitals from being turned over to the mercy of spoilsmen and place hunters.

In the Superior Court of New Hanover county last week Judge McVey declared that the act of the Legislature providing that only one alderman from each ward of the city of Wilmington should be elected by the people and empowering the Governor to appoint the other alderman from each ward was unconstitutional. Judge McVey also adjudged that the elections recently held in Wilmington under provisions of the new law were illegal and rendered a decision that the mayor and alderman elected under the act of 1895 were entitled to the offices until their successors were legally elected. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court.

## PEOPLE LOVE TO BE SWINDLED.

We see an item in the Charlotte Observer that in Davidson county men are selling clothes lines for \$1 that can be bought at any hardware store for 8 cents.

It is astonishing how people apparently love to be swindled. Notwithstanding the newspapers give warning after warning in just such matters as this, people go right on allowing themselves to be taken in by every stranger that comes along with something to offer. The above is but one among hundreds, yea thousands, of like incidents that occur all over the country.

Right here in Pitt county we have known of people giving peddlers \$30 for a clock when one just as good could be purchased for one-fourth the money. We have known them to give \$60 for a range when any stove dealer in Greenville could sell them one just as good or half the money. We have known them to pay fabulous prices for sewing machines when the home dealers could supply them just as well at a saving of from 50 to 100 per cent. We have known them to buy fruit trees and pay from two to ten times as much for them as the very same could be bought at from the home nurseries; in fact, fruit tree agents have themselves bought trees from the nursery here and turned right around and sold them at 300 per cent. profit. We have known housekeepers in Greenville to pay a peddler \$1 for nuts for a piece of tin, ware when any tinmer in town could make an article just as good for 25 cents.

Other instances could be given, but these are enough to illustrate the point. Why people will continue to pursue such a course and allow themselves to be swindled so often, is more than the REFLECTOR can understand. But it seems that any oily tongued fellow can go through the town and country and find plenty of people on whom he can palm off his wares at a big price.

There are plenty of home merchants and dealers, good, honest men, who can supply you with all that is needed in the house or about the farm, and it is wisdom to trade with them instead of being taken in by every peddler that goes your way. You will save money by letting the peddlers entirely alone.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)  
WASHINGTON, April 30, 1897.

The democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee very properly declined to agree to the proposition to allow the amended tariff bill to be reported to the Senate as soon as the republicans have finished work upon it, which they say will be the first of next week. The democratic members of the committee do not expect to be able to get the bill changed in committee, nor do they desire to unnecessarily delay either their report to the Senate or its reaching a final vote, but they insist upon taking time enough to go over the bill, which has been so extensively changed that it is practically a new one, in order to acquaint themselves sufficiently with it to inform their colleagues in the Senate, and the country, why they oppose it, before it is reported to the Senate. To show that the demand is not made for delay, the democrats of the committee have employed two outside tariff experts to assist them in going over the bill.

The belief that Cleveland wants to be the democratic candidate in 1900 is prevalent among democrats in Congress and that his New York speech was his first move in that direction. Speaking on the subject Representative Richardson, of Tennessee, said: "As soon as he was out of office before, a plan of campaign was organized in his behalf. Although his nomination seemed to be the result of a popular wave in his favor the fact is that a sentiment for him was actively stimulated by articles in the country press and by literature sent out by mail, both emanating from headquarters in New York. His friends had plenty of money and the same organization is at his disposal today." Representative Bland, of Missouri, said: "Yes, Cleveland hopes to be nominated, and he will be, but not by the democratic party, which will remain true to the principles declared at Chicago last year. He will be the candidate of the handful of people at the Reform Club dinner. I shall be very glad to see the issue directly made, for I do not believe Cleveland will find a corporal's guard to follow him. There is one good thing about the dinner. It shows that there is to be no concession and no compromise, and that the Cleveland party will not coalesce with the 6,000, 000 who followed the regular standard bearer." Representative Stallings, of Alabama, said: "I should not wonder if Cleveland hopes to gather to himself the republicans, especially in the West, who are not favorable to a high tariff. He will get support from wherever he can and from whatever party that is willing to help him in his ambitions. The democracy, however, will go ahead and make its fight without him." Representative Carmack, of Tennessee, said: "I have heard the gentlemen who participated in the Reform Club dinner called the Waldorf democracy, because they met at the hotel of that name, but I call them the Waldorf democracy, because they are by themselves, representing nobody, and unable to influence a vote. I have no doubt that Cleveland or his friends are

scheming to have him nominated in 1900, but they will certainly not be successful if they hope to have him at the head of the regular democracy. He will never be in the ranks of our party again."

"Teddy" Roosevelt was acting Secretary of the Navy for a whole week but about the only indication the public had of it was "T. Roosevelt, Acting Secretary" printed at the bottom of an advertisement for sealed proposals for the purchase of the waste paper of the Navy Department for the fiscal year beginning July 1st. The suggestion has been made that "Teddy" is victim of the "tired feeling" incidental to the coming of warm weather, and that he will have to brace up on tonics before starting to get frisky.

Lorin A. Thurston, who was early in the Cleveland administration given a hint by the late Secretary Gresham that his resignation as Hawaiian minister to the United States would be agreeable and who was wise enough to accept the hint and go home, has been in Washington for several weeks. He is now a special annexation Commissioner of the Hawaiian government. He thought the annexation business was all fixed, but the fight that is being made to have a clause inserted in the next tariff bill abrogating the treaty with Hawaii, under which sugar comes into the United States free of duty, has frightened him. Next to annexation his government values that treaty, which practically amounts to commercial annexation. Thurston has filed a long argument against abrogation of the treaty with the Senate Committee on Finance, in which he endeavors to prove that the treaty is of great financial advantage to the United States.

It is believed that the action of Pension Commissioner Evans, in calling for the resignation of every democratic chief of division in the Pension Bureau, to take effect May 1st, indicates what will be done in all other departments with the chiefs and other high salaried positions.

## OBITUARY

Death entered the home of Mr. T. E. Little on the 3d of Dec. 1895, and took from him his beloved wife, Mollie. She was fifty-six years old. She was sick about two and one-half months with heart disease and a few days before she died had a severe attack of Apoplexy. In the latter part of her sickness she suffered greatly. No human tongue can express the pain she felt, but we believe she is now resting and sleeping in the arms of Jesus. She united with the church at Pine Grove when young and was a faithful member until death. She was very prompt in attending her meetings when health would permit and was ever trying to live a christian life and persuading others to do the same, especially her children. I have heard her plead and talk to them telling them of the besetting sins and the danger of disobeying God, and the promises he has given us.

She was a dear aunt of mine, and I'll never forget the good advice she has given me. I loved her next to my own mother, and his very sad to think we'll never hear her voice, never see her smile again, but then 'tis not so sad as it we had no hope, for if we trust in the Lord and keep His commandments we have a hope of meeting her where sorrow and suffering is o'er.

She leaves a husband, five children, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss, but weep no, dear ones as those who have no hope, "For blessed are they that die in the Lord."

In the cold and silent grave They have lain her down to rest, With the young and old and brave, She is numbered with the blest.

'Tis sad to give thee up in death, But not thy form will be done, Cold is thy form and still thy breath, And a victory thou hast won.

Tis sad to part with one we love, And it almost breaks our hearts, But we hope to meet in that world above.

Where we'll never, never part, Weep not, weep not dear husband, For God has called me home, And He'll be calling you so soon, To meet me round his dazzling throne.

Weep not dear children for me, My sufferings now are o'er, Be good and you'll be blessed indeed To meet me on the other shore.

FANSIE.

## Weekly Crop Bulletin.

The week ending 8 a. m. Monday, April 26th, was favorable for farm work but the cold weather up to the 23rd retarded growth of crops. The heavy frost did much damage to vegetable and fruit, and the fruit crop will be practically a failure. There was a large excess of sunshine and no rainfall. Warm gentle rains are much needed to bring up seeds.

## EASTERN DISTRICT.

The unfavorable feature of the week was the cold weather and heavy frosts on the mornings of the 21st and 22nd, which did great damage. The week was very dry with an excess of sunshine, and the latter part was quite warm. Rain is needed to make corn and cotton start off, and to moisten the soil which is getting hard. Farm work progressed favorably and most farmers are up with their work. The frost did the greatest damage to truck and garden vegetables, especially peas, beans, and tomatoes. Irish potatoes and some early sprouted sweet potatoes were cut down to the ground, but may grow out again though shipping of crop will be retarded. A little corn and cotton was killed, and much corn yellowed. Planting a large crop of cotton is progressing rapidly though retarded with by irruptions. Some tobacco plants have been transplanted. Farmers are preparing to plant peanuts.

## For the Reflector.

TO MY FRIEND MISS MOLLIE BAXLEY.

BY ECHO.

Dear Miss Mollie, always busy  
With her puddings, pies and cakes;  
Surely none but fairy fingers  
Makes the nice things, Mollie makes.  
Is a friend or neighbor suffering?  
There will Mollie surely go  
With some tempting fruit or dainty,  
Through the sunshine rain or snow.

Often has your voice cheered me  
In my lonely curtained room,  
Coming like a gleam of sunlight  
Cheating me of half my gloom.

Oh! you dear kind "Cinderella,"  
You must wear glass slippers yet;  
You must be some prince's darling,  
You must be some prince's pet.

Then that happy blissful vision,  
Then that needed time of rest,  
Not a care, nor household trouble—  
Fragrant roses on your breast.

But, the web of life in weaving,  
Often times, it gets away;  
Threads are tangled, threads are broken,  
We can't tell the reason, why.

Though no marks be on the scabbard,  
Lightning finds the hidden steel,  
So the heart is daily hiding  
Anguish, time can never heal.

We must bear each others burdens,  
We must give each other aigh for sigh,  
You have well fulfilled your mission—  
Carl say the same?—not I.

I shall soon be sleeping, Mollie,  
Underneath the daisies feet,  
I am tired—I am weary—  
To the weary, rest is sweet.

Years ago I planted Cowslips,  
They are growing near my home,  
You will find the spot I'm sure, dear,  
Though unmarked by marble dome.

April 27, 1897.

## MONEY.

Money is to commerce and business what the blood is to the body—it simply acts as a lubricant to keep in action the financial machinery. The total amount of money issued by the United States government from the time of Washington's administration to the present does not represent even a hundredth part of the wealth of this country. The amount of money which is in circulation is vastly more important than the amount of money which is stored up in bank vaults. To be in a healthy financial condition a country must have its money in constant circulation, just the same as the blood in the body must course through the veins at a certain rapidity in order to keep one in a state of health. A \$10 bill, for instance, if put away in a trunk or somewhere else will be for the time being a useless thing, but if sent out to be circulated among tradesmen and farmers and professional people it will be the means of paying hundreds and thousands of dollars of debts. Just think what a \$10 bill can do in a year, even if it be used only once a day, not including Sunday. It can pay in that time debts aggregating \$3,130.

In illustration there is a story which runs as follows:

Mr. Brown kept boarders. Around his table sat Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Andrews, the village milliner; Mr. Black, the baker; Mr. Jordan, a carpenter, and Mr. Halley, a flour, feed and lumber merchant.

Mr. Brown took out of his pocketbook a \$10 bill and handed it to Mrs. Brown, saying:

"Here, my dear, is \$10 toward the \$20 I promised you."

Mrs. Brown handed it to Mrs. Andrews, saying:

"That pays for my new bonnet."

Mrs. Andrews said to Mr. Jordan as she handed him the bill:

"That will pay you for the work on my counter."

Mr. Jordan handed it to Mr. Halley, the flour, feed and lumber merchant, requesting his lumber bill.

Mr. Halley gave the bill back to Mr. Brown, saying:

"That pays \$10 on board."

Mr. Brown passed it to his wife, with the remark that that paid her \$20 he had promised. She, in turn, paid it to Mr. Black to settle her bread and pastry account, who handed it to Mr. Halley, wishing credit for the amount on his flour bill, he again returning it to Mr. Brown, with the remark that it settled for the month's board, whereupon Mr. Brown put it back into his pocketbook, exclaiming that he "never thought a \$10 bill would go so far."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Thankful for Something to Pay Tax On.

All of us grow more or less about having to pay taxes, and not infrequently the growing is unnecessary and unwarranted by the facts. The Greensboro Record tells of an effective rebuke delivered by an old gentleman to a young man who was raising a rumpus about his taxes being so high. After listening to his trade, the old man said:

"Young man, let me tell you how you can keep from paying any tax, and at the same time you will be fulfilling a Bible injunction."

"All right," said the fellow, "go ahead with it."

"Sell what you have and give it to the poor and then you won't have anything to pay tax on except your foot head, and that is not worth it. I am thankful I have something to pay tax on myself."

## SPARE THE ROD AND SPOIL THE CHILD.

It makes an old man very tired to read the wise utterances of the modern solons against corporal punishment of bad boys in the public schools. I had rather go and ask the convicts in a chain gang for an opinion. Nine-tenths of them would say I began in disobedience and was not restrained. The lamentable fact is that at least one-fourth of the boys at these schools have no restraint at home, and if they are not punished at school they get it nowhere, and so these sons of Belial go to the bad very early and become victims to the rigor of the law and the courts. There is many a boy in these schools who is right now on his way to the chain gang. These solons say that corporal punishment is brutal and barbarous and must give way to the progress and refinement of the age. About what time did the youths of this generation become better than those of half a century ago? Read the daily papers and answer. How many houses in Atlanta are in mourning because of the bad conduct of their boys? What good results can come from expulsion of a bad boy from school? He is not wanted anywhere by decent people, and he associates with his kind and becomes worse and soon comes to grief and brings sorrow to his kindred.

Obedience to law, to government, to parents is absolutely necessary for the peace and welfare of society. This obedience is enforced among bad men by the fear of the law. It cannot be enforced among bad boys except by fear of corporal punishment. Their honor or their shame is too feeble a factor to be considered. Obedience must begin early, even in infancy. My two year old grandchild loves to play in the dirty coal box. "Caroline, you must not do that," her mother says, and enforces her command by slapping her hands and then washing them. That is corporal punishment, and is just as severe to the little child as the rod is to a boy of ten, and both are right and both effectual. The enforcement of obedience in early childhood saves all necessity for punishment in later years, and it saves a sight of scolding. What a world of worry bad children are to other people! What a comfort are good ones at home and abroad. Some mistaken parents say their boys are too high strung to be whipped. Yes, and those boys are in danger of being still higher strung when in a fit of passion they kill somebody. The poet Shelley said: "Obedience is the base of genius, virtue, freedom and truth; makes slaves of men and of the human frame a mechanical automaton." He was one of those high strung sublimated creatures whose rule of life was to do as he pleased, to follow his own sweet will. What a miserable life he lived, and was drowned when only thirty years old. He alarmed his schoolmates by his passion when nineteen. The same year he eloped with a hotel keeper's daughter and married her at Gretna Green. Three years later he abandoned her and she drowned herself with grief. Soon after this he married another woman, with whom he had been living previous to his first wife's death. He was the intimate friend of Lord Byron and Leigh Hunt, and they witnessed the cremation of his body and deposited the ashes near the grave of Keats, in the Protestant cemetery at Rome.

No, I cannot tell anybody how to raise their children. It is a fearful responsibility. I have known preachers to undertake the task and fail, and the congregation smiled inwardly at the preacher's failure to raise his own in an exemplary and orthodox way.

Your best judgment requires you to make an immediate provision for your family.

By insuring today, your estate is increased in value at once.

TWAS EVER THUS.

A few days since an insurance agent accepted an invitation to inspect a new and beautiful home built by a friend. After taking a peep at the whole establishment from top to bottom, inquired:

"How insured?"

"Yes."

"What do you insure it for?"

"Because it might burn."

"Not sure of it, are you?"

"No."

"Is your life insured?"

"No."

"If, won't you?"

"Yes."

"Sure?"

"Yes."

"Then why not insure your life as well as your house?"

"Well, really, I never thought of the matter just in that light before, and will give it early attention."—Travelers Record.

Best time to insure: now.

Best Company to insure in: the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., of Newark, N. J. Represented by J. L. Sugg, Greenville, N. C.

## PAPA, BE TRUE TO ME.

What makes you refuse a social glass  
Well, I'll tell you the reason why.  
Because a honny, blue-eyed lass is ever  
standing by;  
And I hear her, boys, above his noise  
of the jest of the glee  
As with baby grace she kisses my face  
and says, "Papa, be true to me."

Then what can I do, to be true to my  
lass, better than let it pass by,  
I know you think my refusal to drink a  
breach of your courtesy;  
For I hear her repeat in accents sweet,  
and her dear form I see,  
As with loving embrace she kisses my  
face and says, "Papa, be true to me."

Let me offer a toast to the one I love  
most, whose dear little will I  
obey  
Whose influence sweet is guiding my  
feet over life's toilsome way,  
May the sun ever shine on this lassie  
of mine, from sorrow may she  
be free;

For with baby grace she hath kissed  
my face, and said, "Papa, be  
true to me."

ORIGINAL OBSERVATIONS.

Egotism is an affliction of the I.  
Children learn to play bawl at a very  
early age.

The new senator from Kentucky  
will be Deboe of the Senate.

Polly Tibbs will be Virginia's liveli-  
est summer girl this year.

In base ball playing the pitcher con-  
tains the cream of the players.

It is far better to pray on your knees  
than to prey on your neighbors.

PROGRAMME

Of the Bonhoe Union to be Held  
With Memorial Church Greenville  
May 27-30.

THURSDAY.

8:00 P. M. Introductory service.—  
F. P. Wooten.

FRIDAY.

9:30 A. M. Praise service.  
Our town churches.—What they  
need.—J. A. Root.

What relations should exist between  
pastor and people?—G. L. Finch.

2:30 P. M. Prayer and Praise.  
Baptists and Education.—E. E.  
Hilliard.

The mission of the Church to the  
World.—R. T. Vann.

8:00 P. M. Sermon.—J. O. Alder-  
man.

SATURDAY.

9:30 A. M. Prayer and Praise ser-  
vice.

Our Orphanage.—J. O. Alderman  
J. W. Powell.

Non working church members.—  
What shall be done with them?—W.  
V. Savage, F. P. Wooten.

2:30 P. M. Prayer and song.  
Question Box.—Conducted by R. T.  
Vann.

8:00 P. M. The Duty of a Church  
to its young people.—N. B. Broughton.

SUNDAY.

9:30 A. M. Sunday school.

11:00 A. M. Sermon.—R. T. Vann

3:00 P. M. Sunday school mass  
meeting.—N. B. Broughton and others.

8:00 P. M. Sermon.—W. V. Savage.

A. W. SETZER,  
Greenville, N. C.

## BAKER & HART.

Headquarters for  
**Hardware, Tinware,**

Farm Implements,  
Spokes, Rims, Hubs, Building Materials, Paints  
Oils and Stoves.

Fair Dealings and Honest Goods at Rock,  
Bottom Prices.

MAIN STREET, - GREENVILLE, N. C.

We have a plan by which Farmers can get  
**TOOL CHESTS FREE**

Containing of first-class quality (guaranteed) every tool—Axes, Saws and Pikes included—necessary  
to repair shingles, machines or build a house. These tool-chests, stamps and the value of this plan  
required for particulars. Powell Fertilizer & Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

M. H. QUINERLY,

—DEALER IN—  
**HEAVY AND FANCY GROCERIES**

GREENVILLE, N. C.

I carry the best goods obtainable and  
will sell them at the lowest prices possible. I  
will do all I can to obtain and hold your patronage.  
Come and see me.

M. H. QUINERLY,  
Next door to Griffin the Jeweler. THE LIVE GOCER.

I. W. HIGGS, Pres. J. S. HIGGS, Cashier Wm. HENRY HARDING, Asst. Cashier.

**THE GREENVILLE BANK**

GREENVILLE, N. C.

STOCKHOLDERS:  
Representing a Capital of More Than a Half  
Million Dollars.

Wm. T. Dixon, President National  
Exchange Bank, Baltimore, Md.  
The Scotland Neck Bank, Scotland  
Neck, N. C.  
Noah Biggs, Scotland Neck, N. C.  
R. B. Fleming, Pactolus, N. C.

We respectfully solicit the accounts  
of firms, individuals and the general  
public.  
Checks and Account Books furnish  
ed on application.

**S. E. PENDER & CO.**

Tinners, Stove Dealers, Tobacco Flue Makers  
and Bicycle Dealers and Repairs.

Respectfully offer their services to public. We are taking orders for

**Tobacco Flues**

and assure you we will as heretofore make the best of Tobacco Flues  
nor the least price. All our work is guaranteed and we are ready to  
repair anything in our line from a cookstove to a bicycle. We will  
thank you to come and see us. Respectfully,

S. E. PENDER & CO. GREENVILLE, N. C.

**LADIES**

If you want to see something pretty just come  
in and look at our complete line of cotton

**Dimitys, Swiss, Duck, Percales.**

Cheviots, Lawns, Fiques, Ribbons, Suitings,  
Laces, Silks and Velvet. PLAIDS in the lat-  
est and WE have them.

**GENTLEMEN**

—Don't forget our—  
**CLOTHING**

We are selling and want to sell more. Prices  
and quality is what talks.

**H. M. HARDEE.**

The Low Price Merchant



# FRANK WILSON.

The King Clothier,

A FULL LINE

## CRASH SUITS

Just received. If you want to keep cool get a Crash Suit. See?

Remember a full line of

Men and Boys

## CLOTHING!

to select from. All the latest in Gentlemen's wear. Call on

MY LINE OF

Dress Goods, Shoes

## NOTIONS,

Gents' Furnishings

is superb and your inspection is invited.

FRANK WILSON  
THE KING CLOTHIER.

### THE REFLECTOR

#### Local Reflections

Weather reports—thunder.  
One-third of the year is gone.  
Farm work is now being pushed.  
Salt and pepper suits are seasonable.  
Spring styles are seen, and likewise heard.  
The king of diamonds—the brass band.  
Some fellows raise the dust by scattering things.  
Tailors often place their suits in the hands of lawyers.  
In a grave mood—the man who is buried in thought.  
Some men are so honest that they won't even take a hint.  
The postoffice at Ayden has been made a money order office.  
J. T. Edwards is building a house in Forbestown, on Tenth street.  
The fellow who is taking bicycle lessons is seldom stuck on his wheel.  
Heavens—I've been eating onions.  
Many a young man aspires to be a pugilist, but just ask him to beat a carpet!  
The State Press Association is arranging to meet at Morehead City in June.  
Housekeepers are complaining about so many flies. They come early this season.  
Lumber is being placed on the site to build the steam tobacco factory for B. E. Parham & Co.  
The young people had a dance in Germania Hall last night, the Italians making music for them.  
There is much improvement in the way of new buildings in progress at both Ayden and Winterville.  
The Trenton News says that bears are giving the farmers of that section much trouble killing their hogs.  
G. W. and M. H. Jackson have purchased the Plymouth Beacon and revived it. We wish them much success.  
Thomas Sawyer, of Camden, is the father of 21 children—the oldest born 69 years ago, the youngest two years old.  
A. J. Griffin is having lumber hauled to build a cottage on Seventh street between his house and J. W. Brown's residence.  
The REFLECTOR would like to hear from its correspondents at least once a week. We want the news from every section of the county.  
Show your interest in municipal matters by attending your ward meeting tomorrow night and helping to select good men for Councilmen.

May.  
Fifth month.  
April drops off the calendar.  
The rain will give vegetation a jump.  
Five Saturdays, five Sundays and five Mondays in this month.  
No, Maude, dear, milk shakes are not supplied by age-stricken cows.  
House cleaning now makes many a home seem a howling wilderness.  
The festive life is preparing for its summer gambols on the shiny ball head.  
Grissold, the advertising expert, says to quit advertising is a good way to quit business.  
Ex-Gov. Elias Carr's yacht, "Briarbridge," was towed up the river Friday by steamer Shiloh.  
"Few men have any trouble in meeting their creditors, but they do have trouble in dodging them."  
The Wilmington Star says 10,000 crates of strawberries were shipped from the Wilmington section on Thursday. The total number of crates shipped in ten days was 46,000.  
Get out your little gum boots, mother; my dandies and things—I'm no jay. For I'm to be queen of the May, mother; I'm to be queen of the May.  
So little tobacco comes in town now that sales are very quiet out at the warehouse. The tobacco men are filling in the leisure time by laying plans and making preparations for a big business next season.  
An eastern writer says he "lives on memory." If he will be so kind as to inform us how he meets his bills when they become due upon his living, he will fill "a long felt want" in many a newspaper office.  
The REFLECTOR is indebted to Misses Ayhmer Sugg and Bessie Harding for an invitation to the fifth annual commencement exercises of the State Normal and Industrial College, Greensboro, May 18th and 19th.  
"You can't allus tell whah ter put de credit by lookin' at de surface," said Uncle Eben. "De cork on de fishin' line dances aroun' an' tracks a heap o' tention, but it's de hook an' de sinker dat's doin' de business."  
Mrs. Nettie Smith, a widow, of McDowell county, has been arrested for killing her child last December. She recently moved and the new occupant of the house found the skeleton of a well developed child under the floor.  
There is a rumor around Raleigh of the possibility of the Legislature being called into extra session to adopt some method of increasing the taxes. From such a step we hope the State may be delivered. No doubt the cost of the Legislature would be more than the extra amount of taxes would raise.  
A controversy having arisen over the oldest cher in the South, Prof. Gray, superintendent of public instruction of this county tells the News that the oldest teacher in continuous service in the State, and probably the oldest in the South, is Mr. G. W. Martin, of Cabarrus county, who has been continuously in the work for forty-eight years. This is by several years a longer term than is held by any teacher in Georgia has served.—Charlotte News.

### THE AIR SHIP.

Those Got Tickets at the Captain's Office.

Miss Florence Williams is sick.  
H. L. Caward and wife went to Littleton Thursday.  
J. V. Johnson returned Friday evening from Norfolk.

Louis Meyer returned from Tarboro Friday evening.  
R. L. Smith returned Thursday evening from Norfolk.

N. H. Whitfield returned Thursday evening from Washington.  
Rev. J. C. McCall arrived Friday evening to visit Wiley Brown.

Miss Ellen Brumlow, of Scotland Neck, is visiting Mrs. G. B. King.

Mrs. S. C. Wells and little daughter, of Wilson, returned home Friday.

Mrs. H. Harding returned Wednesday evening from a visit to Raleigh.

W. B. Wilson and all his boys returned Monday evening from Plymouth.

A. M. Moore and wife, who have been visiting here, left Friday for Ayden.

Mrs. Catherine Cherry returned Friday morning from a visit in Hyde county.

W. F. Harding returned Wednesday evening from a trip to Greensboro and Raleigh.

Thos. McGee and wife, of Goldsboro, came down Tuesday evening to visit relatives.

L. A. Cobb and wife, of Grifton, spent Friday here with the family of Old Fort.

Mrs. H. F. Harris went to Scotland Neck Wednesday to visit her son who is quite sick.

Miss Jerusha Wadbee, of Hertford, is visiting Miss Myria Skinner, at Hotel Macon.

B. E. Parham and D. J. Walker went to Kinston Thursday evening and returned next morning.

W. J. Manning took the train here Thursday morning for Roanoke Rapids, where he goes to work in a factory.

Mrs. A. R. Rogers, of Williamson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Daves, returned home Saturday.

Miss Annie Harding, of Centerville, who has been visiting the family of her uncle, Maj. H. Harding, returned home Thursday.

Sheriff W. H. Harrington returned from Raleigh Friday evening, where he had been to take a patient to the State hospital.

H. B. Clark left Monday morning for Baltimore to take Mrs. Clark to a hospital for treatment. Her head of friends hope her health may soon be restored.

Mrs. L. D. Ames, of Portsmouth, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Brown, returned home Thursday. Mrs. Brown and children accompanied her home for a visit.

I buy the Standard Sewing Machine \$20 at S. M. Schultz.

FOR SALE—One good milk cow with calf, giving three gallons per day. Apply to G. T. Tyson.

Insist on having just what you call for when you go to buy. Mrs. S. S. Sarpullia, the One True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

We are indebted to Miss Lina Shepard for an invitation to the graduating recital of Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staunton, Va., on May 7th.

The Southern Baptist Convention meets in Wilmington on the 7th, and we predict that Wilmington will do herself proud entertaining her guests.

To say the REFLECTOR prints a letter from Superintendent Malone which makes suggestions that are vital to the public school interests of the county. All interested should carefully observe what the Superintendent says.

A Missouri editor who recently ran for mayor and was defeated announces the result at the head of his editorial columns by saying: "We were knocked out by a four blow, but are still in the ring. Financially ahead about \$250. Sixty drinks, two bottles of beer, one plug of tobacco, one pint of whiskey, a pocketful of cigars, my reputation and my manhood." This looks like pulling a victory out of defeat.

The failure of some men to meet their just obligations is caused not so much by the lack of ability as by the lack of inclination. People too often fail to appreciate the importance of promptness in meeting these obligations, and when violated, the force of their failure shakes confidence and makes man's inhumanity to man all the more potent.—Suffolk Herald.

It is a fact easily demonstrated that people read advertisements now more than they did twenty years ago, and there are good reasons why it must be so—the advertisements are better prepared and better worth the reading, and it is more necessary as a matter of economy that they should be read. Many a woman makes her pin money out of what she saves in her purchases by advertisement reading.

Mr. Blount Dead.

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon the sad intelligence was phoned to the REFLECTOR that Mr. J. H. Blount was dead. He has been critically ill for several weeks, and while his death was not unexpected yet it carries sadness to every heart in the community. His sorrowing wife and mother have the deepest sympathy of every one.

The remains of Mr. J. H. Blount were taken to Tarboro by special train, Sunday morning, and interred in Calvary Episcopal church yard there at 10:45 o'clock. Undertaker R. G. Egan had charge of the body and accompanied it to Tarboro, delivering it to the undertaker there on arrival at that town.

The pall bearers went from Greensboro and were T. J. Jarvis, J. B. Cherry, W. H. Long, L. I. Moore, W. L. Brown and B. C. Pearce. A large number of people accompanied the remains from here to Tarboro and returned on the special train in the afternoon.

### GOOD MEN DESIRED.

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.  
RALEIGH, May 1st, 1897.

EDITOR REFLECTOR.

DEAR SIR:—I wish to call your attention to the important election to take place in your county on the first Monday in June, 1897, in accordance with Section 6 of the School Law as enacted by the last General Assembly. I trust that the greatest wisdom will be shown in selecting the County Board of Education.

Let men be selected for their qualification to discharge the important duties as members of the County Board of Education.

I sincerely hope that politics will have nothing at all to do with the selection of these men.

Let men be selected who have the educational interests of their county at heart, men who will not be actuated by any petty prejudice, but men who will at all times and under all circumstances keep the school interests as an incentive to wise and prudent action on their part.

Yours very truly,

C. H. MEBANE.

State Sup't. Public Instruction.

### WHICHARD ITEMS.

WHICHARD, May 3, 1897.

Our former friends were delighted by the rain Saturday which greatly benefited crops.

Miss Ida Moore spent several days here last week.

Several of our wheelmen went down to Latham's yesterday to a sanctification meeting.

Miss Ella Keel is visiting relatives at Conctoe.

A. Ward and son, of Bethel, were here a short while on Tuesday last.

Miss Mamie Brown returned to her home in Jamestown Thursday, after spending some time with her brother here.

W. H. Harrison, of Robertsonville, was here last week.

Glad to have a call from J. J. Rawls, of Oakley, Saturday.

The Greenwood Johnson Lumber Co. have temporarily shut down part of their work here on account of the recent fire at their Berkeley mill.

### BETHEL ITEMS.

BETHEL, N. C., May 3rd, '97.

B. F. Sugg, of Greenville, was in town today.

H. J. Herrick, of W. Hampton, spent today here.

Warren Andrews and family, of Tarboro, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Elder B. R. Hall arrived Friday evening and held quarterly meeting in the Methodist church Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Rose, of LaGrange, arrived last Tuesday evening and has been assisting Rev. D. B. Rickard in conducting the protracted meeting at the Baptist church.

The following ticket was elected here today, viz: Mayor, D. C. Moore, Commissioners, Jesse W. Thomas, Jesse W. Carson, M. G. Ford, W. E. Knox and John E. Carson.

### Build a Chapel There.

Sunday afternoon Rev. A. W. Setzer preached at the County Home of the aged and infirm. Besides the inmates of the Home, quite a number of people in the neighborhood attended the services. The inmates appreciated the opportunity of hearing the Gospel preached, and requested the minister to visit them again.

The REFLECTOR believes a small chapel should be built at the Home to hold services in. To give the inmates the benefit of frequent services and of a Sunday School would be helpful to them in many ways. Because they are wards of the county is no reason these privileges should be denied them. The Board of Commissioners could have a suitable chapel erected at very small cost.

### Rates to the Centennial.

The Atlantic Coast Line has issued a circular of rates to the Centennial at Nashville, Tenn. The rates from Greenville are as follows:

Tickets sold any day with final limit to Nov. 7th, \$26.25.

Tickets sold any day limited to 20 days, \$19.25.

Tickets sold on Tuesday and Thursday of each week limited to ten days, \$14.

Military companies and schools going in a body of 25 or more can get tickets any day limited to ten days at \$14.

### A Beautiful Gift.

Worshippers at the Presbyterian church Sunday saw for the first time a very handsome communion table that was recently placed there. The table was a gift to the church by a young business man of the town whose name we are not permitted to print in this connection. All the same such a generous act brings to him the hearty thanks of the church and all its friends.

### THE ODD FELLOWS.

Celebrate Their Anniversary and Handsomely Entertain Their Guests.

There was a large and appreciative audience at Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday night to witness the exercises celebrating the seventy-eighth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America. All through the exercises were very interesting and the audience was well entertained.

A splendid orchestra was present to furnish music. This was composed of A. A. Forbes, Ole Forbes and C. D. Rountree, violins; G. J. Woodward, piano; Alf. Forbes, cornet; Ernest Forbes, bass viol; Ollen Warren, guitar; R. L. Humber, organ, and Gus Forbes, drums. They made charming music and were generously applauded.

After reading the usual anniversary exercises by the officers, an address was delivered by Past Grand E. A. Moye.

This address gave much interesting information upon the history and work of Odd Fellowship. He forcibly illustrated the three grand principles of the order, Friendship, Love and Truth.

He also referred with just pride to the monument the order has established in this State in the Orphan's Home at Goldsboro, an institution provided and maintained solely by the contributions of Odd Fellows.

Miss Bessie White delighted the audience with a beautiful recitation, "Endicott of Old Fellowship." This was rendered in her usual faultless manner and received much applause.

Past Grand W. H. Ragdale also delivered an address in which he paid high tribute to the work of Odd Fellowship. He stated four reasons that often prompt people to join secret societies, all of which he said were wrong, and people having no higher motive in seeking admission are usually disappointed and do not make useful members. These reasons were: "Liberality," "An opportunity to get one more night from home," "Pecuniary benefit to themselves" and "Kindly administration in times of sickness."

Each of these reasons was enlarged upon by the speaker. He also gave two reasons why people should belong to this or some kindred order, first to inculcate the principles of friendship, second, "to increase one's opportunities for doing good."

One could not witness these exercises and hear the excellent addresses without being filled with higher admiration for the work of Odd Fellowship.

At the conclusion of the exercises refreshments were served in abundance. Upon the whole it was a delightful evening and all present felt indebted to the Odd Fellows for this splendid entertainment.

### Apprenticed.

One of our Pitt county boys who is in Uncle Sam's army at Fortress Monroe, Va., in sending a dollar to renew his subscription to the weekly REFLECTOR, says: "I could not possibly get along without the 'Har Old Bible' as some of my famous Dutch friends call the REFLECTOR. All say it is the best local paper known. The boys from old Pitt county love to read it and I have to hustle to get it."

At Stewart's saw mill, in Harriett county, William Allen was taking a plank from behind the big circular saw when the teeth cut his hand off and threw it with great force in the face of the sawyer 25 feet away.

## Scrofula Sores

Health Was Greatly Impaired, But Hood's Sarsaparilla Built Up Sores Have All Disappeared.

"I was troubled with eruptions on my face, which appeared like scrofula. My health was so much impaired that I was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla to build me up, and I bought six bottles. Before I had taken half of this amount I found that I was improving. I could rest better at night, and felt refreshed in the morning. I gained in flesh and when I had finished the six bottles the sores on my face had all disappeared." J. B. BODINE, Postmaster, Nashville, No. Carolina.

"After suffering from a sore leg for 25 years, four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla made a complete cure. It is several years since I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, but I have not suffered with any sore or erysipelas in that time." Mrs. M. J. HARRIS, Lovett, Georgia.

Remember Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best—the One True Blood Purifier. Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's.

Hood's Pills easy to take, easy to buy, easy to operate. 25c.

Druggists at \$1.50, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Write for book containing testimonials and valuable information for all Mothers, free.

The Bradford Register Co., Atlanta, Ga.

### PITT COUNTY HONORED.

(Special to REFLECTOR.)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 4.—The many friends of Mr. W. A. James, Jr., will be gratified to hear that he was elected Chief of Police of the city of Asheville, yesterday, at a salary of \$900 per annum.

[This is indeed a gratifying news to the many friends of Mr. James here in Pitt county, his old home. That he will make an efficient officer no one who knows his excellent qualities has the least doubt.—Ed.]

### Marriage Licenses.

The Register of Deeds issued four marriage licenses last week, one for white and three for colored couples. The total number of licenses issued during the month of April was twenty-three, six for white couples and seventeen for colored.

### A Nice Boat.

Mayor Forbes' little gas boat "Robelle" is one of the handiest crafts that runs up this way. It makes almost daily trips to Washington and is also very popular for taking fishing parties down the river. We saw her take eight men on board and three canoes in tow and come up stream at a lively speed with such a load.

### A Steam Engine Needed.

The REFLECTOR believes that there is now a stronger sentiment in Greenville for the purchase of a steam fire engine than there has been at any time in the past, and this sentiment ought to be carried out as soon as possible. Every business man and property owner should manifest his interest and assist in the matter until the town is provided with ample protection against fire. The town is well able to furnish the needed protection it should be done without delay.

### A Centenarian.

Not many days ago an old colored woman named Viney Brown, died at the County Home. Superintendent Bryan tells us that she claimed to be 103 years old. She may not have been, entirely correct about her age, but she was a very old woman, having once belonged to the father of Dr. W. M. Brown.

## MOTHER!

There is no word so full of meaning and about which such tender and holy recollections cluster as that of "MOTHER"—she who watched over our helpless infancy and guided our first tottering step. Yet the life of every Expectant Mother is beset with danger and all effort should be made to avoid it.

so assists nature in the change taking place that the Expectant Mother is enabled to look forward without dread, suffering or gloomy forebodings, to the hour when she experiences the joy of Motherhood. Its use insures safety to the lives of both Mother and Child, and she is found stronger after than before confinement—in short, it "makes Childbirth natural and easy," as so many have said. Don't be persuaded to use anything but

MOTHER'S FRIEND

"My wife suffered more in ten minutes with either of her other two children than she did altogether with her last, having previously used four bottles of 'Mother's Friend.' It is a blessing to any one expecting to become a MOTHER," says a customer. HENDERSON DALE, Carmi, Illinois.

of Druggists at \$1.50, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Write for book containing testimonials and valuable information for all Mothers, free.

The Bradford Register Co., Atlanta, Ga.

J. R. COREY,

DEALER IN

SADDLES HARNESS

AND COLLARS

A General line of Horse

Millinery.

Also a nice line of High

Groceries.

I can now be found in the brick store formerly occupied by J. W. Brown. Come to see me

If You want a Nice

## SUIT OF CLOTHES.

C. T. MUNFORD'S

Where the prettiest line of Spring Clothing can be found.

—A beautiful line of—

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes,

Gents' Furnishings,

to select from.

C. T. MUNFORD.

When sweet spring comes the hills

Sets the primed flow'ers free;

When the babbling of the rills

Joins with song bird's symphony;

Then, it seems to us, we oughter

Turn our thoughts to soda-water.

For the balmy April breeze

Tells the sultry days are nigh

When we linger 'neath the trees,

And our throats are hot and dry,

Then Sh. Brn's soda fount

Fattens up his bank account.

### SELECT GOODS

FOR ALL THE

YEAR 'ROUND.

Ed. H. Shelburn & Co. BAKER AND CONFECTIONER

Heavy and Fancy Groceries.

At my store you can always find fresh Bread, Rolls, Pies and Cakes, also Candies, Fruits, Nuts of all kinds, Smokers' Materials, and a nice line of Heavy and Fancy Groceries. Call and see.

## IN THE SWIM.

If you want anything in

Gen'l Merchandise

call and see me. I can save you money on FINE SHOES of the celebrated Eagle brand

S.T. WHITE, At C. A. White's Old Stand.

NEW GROCERY STORE

Opened a Grocery store next to S. T. White's and have a full line of

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, FRUITS, VEGETABLES

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

to select from. Everything fresh and low down in price. A cordial invitation extended to all. Come see me, will make it pay you.

JAMES B. WHITE.

3 POSITIVE FACTS.

Three complete lines within themselves which we take pleasure in showing and offering to the public.

First.

Our Clothing Department is an attractive part of our business and in this department we are showing the prettiest Men and Suits we have ever exhibited.

Second.

We are showing the most complete and up-to-date stock of Dress Goods that we have ever offered, consisting of Woolens, Organdies, Swiss, Dot Mouslines, Mulls, Dimities and Challies.

Third.

We have a splendid line of Footwear for men, women, boys and children. Our lines still stand unsurpassed for excellent wearing qualities and the styles are up-to-date

RICKS & TAFT,

Emporium of Spring Fabrics.

## PRICES CUT IN



AT Lang's Cash House.



## A VALUABLE SHIRT.

It Was a Relic of a Fokker Game and Was Worth \$700.

"Talking about very expensive clothes," said a business man to a party of friends the other night, "I wore a shirt once that cost me \$700. I don't mean to say it cost any such amount of money, but it was worth \$700 to me, and I cashed it in for just that sum in gold and greenbacks."

An incredulous smile went around, and some stinging inquiries were passed as to what new brand of "hop" was on the market, but the speaker never flinched.

"Crack away, boys," he continued, "but when I came to explain the matter you will see that it is really a simple affair and something which might happen to any man who was similarly situated. One night in the fall of '06 the World's fair was a party of six gentlemen, of whom I was one, was playing poker in a hotel on Dearborn street. As the night was warm and the room small and close all of us threw off our coats and played in our shirt sleeves. At first the game was light, the ante being a dime and the limit 50 cents. It was an all night session, and late in the evening the limit was raised to \$2, and money changed hands freely."

"My, how the cards did run that night! I have never had such luck since and can't reasonably expect a repetition of it. I would stand a raise and draw four cards to an ace in big jack pots and get two more with it. Once I picked up my hand and found three small cards and the ace and king of clubs. There was a fat pot to fight for, so I came in, and discarding the small cards, asked for a draw of three, at the same time turning my ace and king up on the table so all the players could see them. The draw gave me the queen, jack and ten of clubs, making a royal flush. There was a number of strong hands out against it, including one set of fours and a full."

"Everybody, of course, played me for holding an ordinary flush or a straight and thought I was burning up my money when I kept meeting all raises. I was too foxed to do any of the tilting myself. By simply meeting the raises it was easy to conceal the real strength of my own hand and make the other players think I had got tangled up to an extent where it was imperative to protect my interest in the pot against possible bluffing. When the play was over and the hands shown down, what a howl there was! One man, a good fellow and a clever card player, by the way, was so angry at what he called 'fool luck' that he tore up the cards and kicked his chair over."

## HIGH PRICED KNOBS.

Art in Metal Work as Applied Now to Builders' Hardware.

Twenty-five dollars for the knob and plate of a front door may seem to be a bit of extravagance, but in these days of high art in furnishing a good deal more than that can be spent for hand chased and gold plated bronze knobs from special designs. There are hundreds of patterns of high priced door fittings, and it is very easy to select knobs, hinges, lifts, escutcheons and other fittings of the doors and windows of a single story to cost from \$250 to \$500. Some of the patterns are so costly that dealers do not pretend to keep the articles in stock, and manufacturers require time for filling some orders for articles sold by samples or photographic reproductions of patterns. If the designs are to be made from the original designs of an architect for a particular purpose, the cost can easily extend to thousands of dollars.

The development of art in metal work, as applied to the hardware trade of builders' hardware, has been gradual. Some of the old time workers in iron and brass produced patiently and laboriously large and elaborately designed hinges, knockers, locks and latches that were artistic and are valued today by collectors of antiques. The present workers can cast and finish in a few hours many elaborately designed knobs, plates and hinges, and artists are employed to design dainty, graceful and appropriate patterns or to copy and apply the best and most practicable designs that art has produced so that the ornamentation of a knob and plate may be artistic and refined.

The demand for knobs and plates has run through plain finished brass and wrought iron to brass and bronze, with varied finishing. Oxidized copper finish seems to be preferred now for articles of moderate cost, but silver plated brass and bronze, gold plated brass and bronze with oxidized silver finish or verd antique finish are used in the most costly houses. The demand for cast iron, wrought iron and steel, with dull black finish, has increased to some extent, but they are the only methods that can be used appropriately in some instances. Designs that are in harmony with the colonial style of architecture have been produced, and they are severely plain when alongside some of the designs from the French school.

Polishing and hand chasing make the cost of hardware mount up, but the niceties of casting have been developed so much in recent years that some plates and other articles need only to be cleaned with sand and touched in spots with files and emery paper. The process used in finishing some of the metal is, through the fumes of acids, dangerous for the workmen, but in the foundries and machine shops the smiths and machinists may work for many years without loss of health. In one foundry in Connecticut are smiths who are robust and skillful at 60 years of age, and in the machine shops adjoining are many old workmen, some of whom have made such valuable improvements on machines for making locks that the attachments or devices have not been patented owing to the fear of having them stolen or copied. The company and the faithful old workmen keep the secrets.—New York Times.

## WASTED HIS ELOCQUENCE.

A Southern Congressman Who Harked Backham as a Stay at Home.

Here is a story which Stallings of Alabama tells in the Washington Post on himself:

"It happened in the Fifty-second congress, when I was a new man in the house, not so experienced as I am now. Bingham of Pennsylvania was making a bloody shirt speech on some subject or other. Near me sat old Judge Culberson. He listened awhile, and then beckoned to me."

"I say, Stallings," said he in his slow, lazy way, "get up and answer that fellow. The idea of his abusing the southern cavaliers like that! He never smelt gunpowder. He never was in the war. He stalked while we were out fighting Yankees."

"I didn't know Bingham," continued Stallings. "I felt flattered that Culberson should call on me to speak for our side and got the floor as soon as I could when Bingham had concluded."

"Well, sir, I lit into Bingham. I threw all the eloquence of my tongue into that effort to annihilate him. I pictured the northern soldier shouldering his musket and kissing his wife and children farewell at the front gate. I pictured the battlefield where he fought and bled for the Union. I pictured the southern soldier, departing from his thatched cottage home, where dwelt his loved ones, going out to fight for what he believed his right, and his return, to find his house in ashes and his dear ones dead or scattered. And then I denounced the skulking stay at home in the north, men like the gentleman who had just preceded me, who had never seen a battlefield, never smelt gunpowder except on the Fourth of July or at a ratification meeting, and who, 20 years after, would get up in congress and denounce the southern man who had come out to lay down their lives for their cause, right or wrong."

"To my surprise," said Stallings, "Bingham took it in the best of humor. He even laughed. Some of the Republicans smiled and looked to an amused way at Bingham and then at me, and next thing I knew some on our side were smiling and laughing, and when I turned about there was Mr. Culberson doubled up in his seat, laughing to himself as though he had a fit. It began to dawn on me about this time that Culberson had just put up a job on me. I wasn't through with my ratification, but I cut off short and sat down."

"Presently Bingham walked over to me, holding out his hand in a pleasant sort of way, and said:

"This is Mr. Stallings, I believe. I'm sure you have been made the victim of a practical joke. I was in the Union army and was wounded at Gettysburg, Spotsylvania and Farmville and was mustered out as brigadier general. It's all right. Only I hate to see a young man like you thrown away."

The coach was being driven up a steep mountain road, and at one side the cliff ran straight down for 100 feet. A youth seated on the back seat next to a loquacious dame of uncertain age was in a state of misery. The one being loved most of all of the world was in the front with his hated rival, and nothing could dispel his gloom.

"Oh, Mr. Foster," muttered the young woman, next to him, breaking in upon his meditations, "suppose the coach should upset or I should fall out, would you try to save me?"

"Why, of course," was the reply. "Certainly—to be sure."

"Would you really?" she asked.

"Now, tell me exactly how."

"Oh, I—eh—began the young man, intent upon other things.

"Oh, Mr. Foster," sighed the fair one, "you don't know really what you'd do."

"Well," he answered, thoroughly aroused, "if you don't me, why, I'll show you just what."

"How can you show me?" she whispered. "Can you truly give me some proof?"

"Yes," he returned. "All you have to do is to proceed to tumble out, and I'll prove the rest to everybody's satisfaction."—Scottish Nights.

A Worried Woman.

Mrs. Meek:—Of course I am worried. As a dutiful wife I can't help feeling so, for I am sure my husband is keeping something from me, and I shan't be content until I know what it is.

Mrs. Meek:—My husband is keeping something from me, too, and I am worried because I know what it is.

Mrs. Meek:—Indeed! What is it?

Mrs. Meek:—It's more.—Boston

A VALUABLE PRESCRIPTION.

Editor Morning of the Worthington, Ind. Sun. writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitter and I can heartily recommend it for rheumatism and sick headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Steele, 225 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat or digest food, had a headache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Price, 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle at J. L. Wooten's drug store.

Corn

is a vigorous feeder and responds well to liberal fertilization. On corn lands the yield increases and the soil improves if properly treated with fertilizers containing not under 7% actual

Potash.

A trial of this plan costs but little and is sure to lead to profitable culture.

All about Potash—the results of its use by actual experiment on the four best Corn and States—sold in a little book which we will send you and gladly send free to any one who will write for it.

## A POSTER TRAGEDY.

A purple moment of bright blue bliss was mine, oh, green haired maid.

Was mine, oh, green haired maid. Was mine, oh, green haired maid. I slipped in the dark red shade. The eery moon hung on a tree. We sat by a vertical beam. You were laughing in olive pink glow And reading the edge of a book.

And I was singing a lullaby song. Speculated and mingled with him. But I stopped for a moment, perhaps not too long.

And kissed you, I took perhaps two. By the red lips dotted with golden snow. By the tears tearing holes in the sky. I swore the red world I would overthrow For your love, or lie down and die.

But away from my vow I was rudely snatched. And thrust far, far from you. The color I wore with the landscape matched. And that would, alas! never do.

And now among the blue hills aloft On a sea of brown and red. I sat on the edge of an olive green heat. And hold my pale green heart.

—London Figure.

## AMATEUR MASSAGE.

The Different Movements of the Hands and What They Are For.

The benefits of massage are so well known that it is needless to recount them, and no ill person should be denied the invigorating effects of "the laying on of hands." Many persons are kept from the curative effects of massage by the thought of expense, skilled massagers receiving high wages. To enable the home attendant or friend in some degree to take her place is the aim of this article.

The skilled masseuse must know the body, with the location of nerves and muscles, that he or she may be able to give such as need it special treatment.

Massage supplies to the feeble the exercise they are unable to obtain otherwise and includes a series of movements of limbs, fingers and toes, as well as the strokes of the masseuse's hands. These, some what violent, should be tried without the advice of the physician, and no direction for their use is included in this article.

The strokes given in massage are for restfulness or for the purpose of rousing blood vessels and other organs to action and may be light or hard, the same variety of stroke being varied to suit the patient. No rule can be given for this, as judgment is something given only by nature and experience.

Massage must never be given to one who is weary, and the masseuse should have a hand firm, but soft, flexible, sensitive and strong. Even an amateur may have this kind of hand, and practice will make it full of healing to the sick.

The masseuse must stand or sit in a position comfortable for herself, or otherwise she will be unable to give comfort. It is the rule to rub the limbs toward the body. Beginning at tip of fingers, rub with steady stroke toward the shoulder, varying the force according to the wish of the patient, and covering the whole arm. Starting with the toes, rub toward the thighs. The rubbing of the abdomen is in a circular course. On the back it follows the course of the backbone and must have some force to it.

With all the motions, in a general treatment the arms are taken first, then legs, chest, abdomen, back from one end to the other of the spine.

Rubbing with the flat hand is the ordinary method known to every one. There is also rubbing with the tips of the fingers, which is very soothing when done lightly and often induces sleep when practiced on the head and wrists.

An invigorating motion is given by resting the base of the hand on arm or body, placing tips of fingers firmly on the skin and drawing toward the base of hand, working in this manner from wrist to shoulder and from foot to thigh. The hand is never flat when doing this, but bent to give purchase to the action of the fingers.

It will be found that the motion of kneading the flesh, which is almost precisely that of kneading bread, will give both stimulus and a restful sensation to the invalid. On the limbs this is taken from side to side, not up and down, as the former, but like it in that it starts at the wrists and ankles, working upward.

Least of all, and often omitted save in cases of sluggish circulation, comes percussion, which is slapping the entire body from hand to shoulder, from foot upward, the head being omitted. This may be done with the entire hand flat, or with it bent so that only the fingers, thumb and base of hand touch the flesh, and must be done carefully, as even gentle blows on tender surfaces are often not beneficial.

Practice will make these hints plain and enable any one with a sound body and sympathetic nature to aid in curing the sick or in making their sufferings more easily borne, and there are many women and children who will take massage from those they love who will not take it from a more skilled masseuse who is a stranger. These notes are written to those who long to help others, and who know nothing of massage save rubbing, which soon wears both persons concerned. By using these four motions a beginner can give an hour's massage without becoming greatly fatigued, and their benefit is marked to the sufferer.—New York Ledger.

Embarrassing.

Two girls friends met on the street and stopped to shake hands.

"So glad to see you, Grace," said the tailor made Alice. "Was just on my way to ask you, as my oldest friend, to be one of my bridesmaids."

"Bridesmaid! How lovely! I did not know you were engaged," replied the fin de siècle Grace.

"It's sudden, very sudden, but he's awfully in love and is just too lovely to live. Will you accept?"

"Act of course. I'll be charmed. But," moving forward and speaking in an undertone, "do come round the corner and tell me all about it. There comes that idiotic, irrepressible donkey, Jim Barton. He's grinning as though he means to stop, and I don't care to be seen talking to him."

"Jim Barton? He's the man I'm going to marry!"—London Tit-Bits.

## EDISON THE DREAMER.

How He Got Rid of Some Telegraphic Dreamers.

Some one had referred to Edison as Victor Hugo when he made his appearance as an operator in our telegraph office in Boston, and it was by that name we generally spoke of him. Every device was employed to thwart his sojourns after the infinite and his divings for the unfathomable, as we regarded them, and to get an amount of work out of him that was equivalent to the sum paid per diem for his services, and among them was that of having him receive the press report from New York. He did not like this, the work continuing steadily from 6:30 p. m. until 2 a. m., and leaving him no time in which to pursue his studies.

One night about 8 p. m. there came down an inquiry as to where the press report was, and on going to the desk where Edison was at work, Night Manager Leighton was horrified to find that there was nothing ready to go up stairs, for the reason that Edison had copied between 1,500 and 2,000 words of stock and other market reports in a hand so small that he had only filled a third of a page.

Leighton laughed in spite of himself, and saying: "Heaven's Tom. Don't do that again!" hastened to cut the copy up into minute fragments and have it prepared in a more acceptable manner.

While this was occurring Edison went on receiving, and the frequent trips of the noisy dummy boy, which communicated with the pressrooms on the next floor, gave evidence that he was no longer gauging his handwriting with an ultimate view to putting the Lord's prayer on a 3 cent piece.

But all at once there was a great noise, and it was evident that Press Agent Wallace, a most profane man, was coming down the stairs, swearing and shouting as he came. Everybody grew excited except Edison, who was perhaps dreaming of the possibilities in some of the realms of electrical endeavor in which he has since won renown.

But we did not have long to wait to know the cause of Wallace's visit. Kicking open the door, he appeared to us, but he was speechless. The last note of his voice and the last remnant of a vocabulary of blasphemy which was famous throughout the city was gone. Standing there with both hands full of small, white pages of paper, he could only be seen. Leighton approached him and tenderly took the sheets of paper from him, to find that Edison had made the radical change from his first style of copy to simply putting one word on each sheet, directly in the center. He had finished, directly in the center. He had finished, directly in the center. He had finished, directly in the center.

He was relieved from duty on the press wire and put on another circuit, while the much tried Leighton devoted himself to bringing Wallace back to a normal condition, admitting of the use of his voice and the flow of his usual output of profanity.—Walter J. Phillips in Electrical Review.

## A QUEER PROPOSAL.

It Was Made on the Fly, but It Caught the Girl.

An aristocratic young lady of Magdeburg, Germany, had spent some time at the country seat of her uncle, and a young cavalier from Berlin had been paying much attention to her. Every body thought it would be a good match for both, and as fate would have it, the young lady was to return home. The nearer the day came the more disappointed were the young miss and her mother at the failure of the young man to ask the all important question. Finally they left their relative's house in great dismay, and just before leaving the young lady remarked to her uncle that it probably was as well for both, as her mother had not much use for such a "chicken hearted son-in-law." They left on the train on the narrow gauge railroad connecting the valley with the nearest town.

After they had gone the young man questioned the uncle why the young lady had gone away so angry and hardly noticed him when bidding good-bye. The uncle, a blunt ex-soldier, repeated the remark made by his niece when leaving to the young man, who was touched by the quick by the insinuation of cowardice contained therein. He was very much in love with the lady and had abstained from broaching the subject on account of his not considering it proper to propose anywhere but at the young lady's home, which he intended visiting before long.

This remark, however, roused his sense of honor, and without saying another word, he mounted his horse, which happened to stand ready for an outing, and galloped after the train, which had gone a quarter of an hour before. Owing to benign Providence and the management of the country railroad he caught the train before it had reached the next station—Crawco. He spied the young lady at the window of a first class compartment, and, riding up to the train before it came to a full stop, almost shouted breathlessly: "My dear Miss—, I ask for your hand. Yes or no?" In the station Crawco, just as the train arrived, a "Yes" was joyfully given by the young miss and tearfully approved by her mamma.—Exchange.

Called Down.

"Put that fellow in one of the basement rooms," remarked satan carelessly.

"Fellow! Basement!" sputtered the new arrival. "I would have you to know, sir, that I was a prominent citizen in my late home, sir."

Satan smiled. "That may have been," he said, "but you won't cut any ice down here."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Potatoes and Tomatoes Grafted.

Tomato plants have been grafted on potato plants in England, giving a crop of tomatoes above ground and of potatoes below. 16 potatoes grafted on tomatoes have produced flowers and apples and a few tubers.

## Bicycle Frovies.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but a soft tire fillet a man with evil thoughts.

It is a wise cyclistometer that shows its master an extraordinary day's run.

As the spoke is bent, so shall the path of the bicycle deviate from the straight and narrow way.

A drop of oil in time may save many railroads of perspiration.

The bicycle hath wisdom which, submitted to the charge that it is at fault and not its master, for running no two days alike during the week.

It cannot be said of a bicycle rider that he begins the way he should go.

A bicycle can do almost anything save climb a tree.

The rider who pursueth his way with his head bowed runneth to his own destruction.

It is not meet that bicycles should greet each other with clapping of hands. Rather let them pay a formal distant greeting one to the other.

The oil cup that goes too long unwevered will become possessed of as much grime as the rider of the bicycle's tire.

As the handle bar is bent, so shall the spinal column of the rider be inclined.

It shall be said of all bicycles that their way is the way of the crank.

The man who looketh behind him in a crowded path would better be a pillar of salt.—New York Journal.

GOOD FOR STOCK AND POULTRY.

Theodore's Black-Draught is prepared especially for stock, as well as a man, and for that purpose is sold in tin cans, holding one-half pound of medicine for 25 cents.

Lambert, Franklin Co., Tenn., March 23, 1892.

"I have used all kinds of medicine, but you don't give one package of Black Draught for all the others I ever saw. It is the 'savior' for horses or cattle in the spring of the year, and will cure croup, colic, etc., every time."

A man recently died in Council Bluffs, Iowa, whose case puzzled the physicians. He was a remarkably vigorous man, weighing about 200 pounds. Last Thanksgiving Day he ate a hearty dinner and shortly afterward complained of pain in the throat, and since then until his death swallowed food with the greatest difficulty, and finally died. A post mortem examination revealed a pine splinter about an inch long imbedded in his throat. He had used this as a toothpick and unconsciously swallowed it.

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or Hemorrhoids. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Jno. T. Wooten.

Ohio men are not all great or grand. At Portsmouth, that State, a woman testified in court that a husband had given her but \$10 in four years, and \$5 of this he borrowed back to get his trunk out of pawn, and that the only money which he ever spent for her "in any way, form or manner" was 5 cents for a bag of peanuts which he helped her to eat.

\$100 REWARD. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing his work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

J. C. CHENEY & CO., Props. Sold by druggists price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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TASTELESS

CHILL TONIC

IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50 CTS.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., 31, LOUIS, St. GALATIA, 112, St. Nov. 8, 1892.

GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have brought their product to the best of all countries. It is 15 years in the drug business, having served all over the world. Send for list of testimonials.

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—IS STILL AT THE FRONT WITH A COMPLETE LINE—

OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

FORTY YEARS EXPERIENCE has taught me that the best is to keep

Hemp Rope, Building Line, Cucumber Pumps, Farming Implements, and every necessary for Millers, Mechanics and general house purposes, as well as clothing, Hats, Shoes. Ladies Dress Goods I have always on hand. Am head arters for Heavy Groceries and Jobbing agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spool tion, and all app contents and attentive clerks.

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OFFICE NEAR COURT HOUSE.

All kinds of Risks placed in strictly

The report that heavy withdrawals of Spanish troops from Cuba are soon to take place seem to be trustworthy. If Spain is forced to take such action it can only mean that her bankrupt treasury will not allow her to carry out her plans in Cuba. The Cubans have attempted to force such withdrawals by wearing out the patience and the resources of the long over-burdened Spanish taxpayer. The chances of doing this are in their favor, and every withdrawal of Spanish forces will be accepted as an evidence of patriot success.—New York World.

Nearly one half of the coined gold in the world is hoarded in Government vaults, and nearly the other half in bank vaults. Kept there for speculative purposes. And yet the gold is counted as in circulation. What a fraud!—Wilmington Star.

Consumption

AND ITS CURE

TO THE EDITOR—I have an absolute remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been already permanently cured. So proof-positive and of its power that I consider it my duty to send two bottles free to those of your readers who have Consumption, Throat, Bronchial or Lung Trouble, if they will write me their express and postoffice address. Sincerely, T. A. SLOCUM, M. D., 183 Pearl St., New York.

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Family: GROCERIES,

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which I am selling so low that it causes surprise. Come see me and I will treat you fair and square.

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UNDERTAKERS,

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We have just received a new

hearse and the most line of Coffins and Caskets in wood, metal and cloth ever brought to Greenville.

We are prepared to do embalming in all its forms.

Personal attention given to conducting funerals and bodies entrusted to our care will receive every mark of respect.

Our prices are lower than ever.

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We can be found at any and all times in the John Flanagan Buggy Co's