

Now
Twice

Week
FOR

\$1 A YEAR

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FLOTION

TERMS: \$1.00 per Year in Advance.

VOL. XVIII.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C. TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1899

Twice A Week

Tuesday
and
Friday

NO 46

\$1 A YEAR

We offer Tobacco
Planters Secret of a

Perfect Tobacco Formula.

OSCEOLA TOBACCO GUANO

8-22-3

A new tobacco brand by a new tobacco formula—
—la but by an old house.

Look out for OSCEOLA under North Carolina Tobacco this Season.
IT'S GOING TO BE HEARD FROM!
CALL FOR AND TRY OSCEOLA.

—MANUFACTURED BY—
OLD DOMINION GUANO O., Branch, Norfolk, Va.

J. C. Cobb & Son represent us at Greenville. Other agents in all Eastern N. C. towns.

Cotton Mills in Small Towns.

We Stand by Friends.

Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte, N. C., is one of the most successful cotton manufacturers in the South, and is doing much to encourage and improve this industry. His book on cotton mill construction and operation, which The Journal recently reviewed, is a very practical work and will prove valuable to the young men of the South who devote themselves to this line of business.

In a recent interview Mr. Tompkins advocates the building of cotton mills in small towns. He believes that this is the surest way to restore prosperity to the cotton districts, and that such mills properly built and managed, will prove excellent investments for their owners or stockholders.

Mr. Tompkins believes that the erection of a cotton mill in a country community will promptly enhance the value of the cotton product of the immediate district by affording a home market for a large portion, if not all of the output of the farms. A home market means the saving of transportation charges, the cost of labor and the profits of the middleman. Moreover, the cotton turned into cloth is worth three times as much in the case of coarse cloth, as the raw material; hence the working into cloth of the raw cotton at home adds the profit and the wages of the mill to the price realized for the raw material.

Another advantage of the local mill is the employment it affords the sons and daughters of the neighboring farmers. This employment adds to the farmers' income and the industrial community which always springs up about a successful mill will furnish a ready market for the minor products of the farms, such as meat, poultry, butter, fruits and vegetables, thus still further adding to the profits of the farmers.

There is much idleness in the country towns of the South, due largely to the lack of paying development. Cotton mills in the small towns would absorb much of this idle labor. Mr. Tompkins contends with good reason that the benefit of a cotton mill to a town is both direct and far-reaching. It gives an air to business and thrift to the locality and the district. Money becomes more plentiful, the roads are improved and a contagious business briskness extends throughout the community. Many towns in both Carolinas have taken on new life since cotton mills were built with in their limits. Charlotte, the city of Mr. Tompkins' residence, is said to have doubled in population in about ten years and its remarkable growth is due to the fact that it has become such a large manufacturing center.

Some of the best paying cotton mills in the South are located in Georgia towns, and there is room for many more.—Atlanta Journal.

Much is being said in some of the papers, especially some of those north and west, in regard to how newspapers should treat people, and hint at the idea of leaving out personals and local gossip as the only way to make money out of a newspaper.

The Durham Sun is not built upon any such foundation. We propose to stand by our friends and don't you forget it. When we have bouquets to toss they will be tossed at friends; when we have favors to bestow they will go to friends; when we can say something nice about a friend we propose to say it—that's us. Of course we want to treat everybody fairly and do no one an injustice; but when we get an opportunity to say a good word for a friend, living or dead, poor or rich, high or low, we are going to say it out loud so all may hear. There may be money in running a paper with colorless personals, funeral and marriage notices of the stereotyped variety, but money is not all there is in life for us. When a good man dies we propose to commend his life; when a hog ceases eating and breathing we will get rid of his carcass by the shortest courteous route. In short our motto is fairness, courtesy and justice to all—appreciation and gratitude to friends. To our enemies—God bless them! The silence of the grave in our columns is to their "envy, hatred and malice" towards us. We are built that way—couldn't help it if we would, wouldn't help it if we could.—Durham Sun.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo ss.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of Frank J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1896.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. FRANK J. CHENEY, Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A wealthy but absent minded resident of McPherson, Kan., recently bought a safe in which to keep his valuables, and, being unable to remember the combination, scribbled it on the plastering of a nearby wall. Subsequently he ordered a kalsominer to put a new coat on the wall; the memorandum was obliterated, and it became necessary to have the safe blown open.

Municipal Franchises.

The following from an exchange shows that towns and cities should be careful how they grant franchises:

The question of municipal franchises is today perhaps the foremost question in the minds of the American people. Like all kindred matters, a few men, some shrewd and far-seeing, others getting something the value of which they very inadequately appreciated, have gotten from municipalities through out the country franchises that have proven veritable mines of wealth. The cities and towns granting these privileges are now beginning to realize what they have given away, and in the future the struggle will be to regain the possession of what has been thoughtlessly parted with. The initial fight along this line of franchise recovery and municipal ownership, has been made in Michigan. The legislature of that State authorized the city of Detroit to purchase and operate its street railways. The railways refused to sell at anything like a reasonable figure, and the price they named for their property shows that they consider the franchise, given them by the city, as fully two-thirds the value of their holdings. The Review of Reviews for June discussing this phase of this question says "the rest of the country would look on with immense interest if Detroit should set about operating the passenger transit system as a municipal department. It does not necessarily follow that it would be for the interest of the people of that city to afford the country the benefit of that particular kind of object lesson. There is evidently no dearth in Detroit of advocates able to deal adequately with their respective sides of the discussion. If the municipality should not, after all, buy up the street railroad system, the citizen, of that town will at least henceforth have a perfectly clear idea of the commercial value of street railroad franchises. They would except at the end of the existing franchise period to sell extensions of renewal privileges for something like what they are worth. Thus the statement has come to be a commonplace in Detroit, and in all the Michigan press, that of the \$17,500,000 demanded by the owners of the Detroit street railroads, \$10,000,000 represents the worth of the franchise freely given by the people through their municipal representatives. By some plan of taxation, rental or payment of percentages, the people would expect under future grants to be reimbursed for the value of such franchises.

Very True.

The Roanoke News says, "it certainly appears" to it "that this country is in danger of overdoing the gush business when Dewey returns." Same way here. Hysterical gentlemen whose trousers are out at the seat, and who haven't any meal at home, are ready now to go down in their clothes for their few remaining nickels for a "Dewey home" for a man who is getting a salary of \$6,000 a year, or for jeweled swords, which he doesn't need, or banquets which he doesn't want. The redeeming feature of it is that the man in whose honor the gush is to be expended, would run away from it if he could, and he and the well-balanced people of the country will have to stand it as well as they can.—Charlotte Observer.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Jno. L. Wooten.

They Have Come.

WE MEAN THOSE

Beautiful 11 in. Embroideries,

Select Patterns, Special Lot WORTH MORE than we will sell them for.

6 inch Taffeta Sash Ribbon,

WHITE, BLUE AND PINK.

CHANGEABLE TAFFETA SILK - UMBRELLAS, NEW HANDLES

36 inch MADRAS CLOTH,

In Six SPECIAL PATTERNS.—Makes beautiful SHIRT WAISTS.

Satin Black Velvet RIBBON.

Black Silk Lace INSERTION,

The new BOW-KNOT and ZIG-ZAG Patterns.

3 SPECIAL WIDTHS IN—

White Silk Lace Flouncings,

8, 10 and 15 inches wide.

New style Mechlin and Valenciennes Laces With Insertion to Match. All Widths.

ASK TO SEE OUR
Remnants in White LAWN.
TRULY,

J. B. CHERRY & CO.

Everybody Reads Advertisements.

Now and then a man is found who with more or less boastfulness says that he "never reads the advertisements" in the newspapers. Perhaps he actually imagines that he does not read the advertisers' cards; nevertheless it is not in the nature of an intelligent, wide-awake man to fail to peruse at least a portion of the advertising columns of his newspaper. Even though he may not desire to make purchases, nor to glean particular information about financial or commercial matters or the doings in the stores, he is quite likely, after having disposed of the news matter, to find himself intent upon those advertisements which appeal to the eye on account of the attractiveness of their typographical arrangement or by the announcement that some article of immediate personal need has been placed on sale at a moderate price. It is, in fact, safe to assert that the man or woman who devotes fifteen minutes to the reading of a newspaper reads also some of the advertisements printed therein.—Philadelphia Record.

THE RAVAGES OF GRIP.

That modern scourge, the Grip, poisons the air with its fatal germs, so that no home is safe from its ravages, but multitudes have found a sure protection against this dangerous malady in Dr. King's New Discovery. When you feel a soreness in your bones and muscles, have chills and fever, with sore throat, pain in the back of the head, catarrhal symptoms and a stubborn cough you may know you have the Grip, and that you need Dr. King's New Discovery. It will promptly cure the worst cough, heal the inflamed membranes, kill the disease germs and prevent the dreaded after effects of the malady. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Money back if not cured. A trial bottle free at J. L. Wooten's Drug Store.

Good Roads Movement.

The people of Asheville and Buncombe county are moving in the interest of good roads. An enthusiastic meeting was held in Asheville on Saturday in the interest of good roads. State Geologist, Prof. J. A. Holmes, was present and made an interesting talk. Among other things he said:

The good roads movement is on the way in every State in the Union and in Europe. The people see the absolute necessity of them. The people are not too poor to build good roads; they are too poor not to build them. The Mecklenburg county roads are now on a good basis, but it took a hard struggle to educate the people. They have since voted an increase three times for their road fund.

The present way of building roads is a sheer waste of money. Any road work is mostly wasted unless the road is a good one. If good road work is once started, it will not stop until every road in the county is good. More schools, more churches, more stores are needed, but most of all good roads are wanted.

Thousands of people wish to come to Buncombe, but they will not come here and sit down in the mud. In the last two years the speaker could have induced at least 500 people to come to the county if there had been good roads and good schools here.

Mecklenburg county has maintained about 80 miles in the last 10 years. We want roads over which one horse can haul one ton at any time during the year.

The Pendulum Must Swing Back.

Sooner or later society must go back to severer methods of punishment if the flood of crime which is daily gaining volume is stayed. All society movements are a series of reactions. In its reaction from the brutal and unjust treatment that till modern times had been bestowed upon men accused of crime, and the severity of punishment inflicted upon those deemed guilty, society has gone to the other extreme and become too easy. Our humanitarian sentiment has run away with us. Such instances as Jean Val Jean's 18 years at the galleys and his subsequent persecution, for the theft of a loaf of bread for starving children, showed society at one extreme. Society became horrified. The pendulum swung backward. Today it has reached the other extreme, and criminals receive practically no punishment. The pendulum must swing partly back at least, or crime will hold perpetual high carnival. As each swing of the pendulum is weaker than the former one, till the mean is reached, so, perhaps in the future society may become as Shelley describes nature, who

How justly to proportion to the fault the punishment it merits.
—Monroe Journal.

A good carpenter is known by his chips and a good barber by his shavings.

SEVEN SPRINGS

The finest of all mineral waters. A positive cure for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Insomnia, Nervous Prostration and all Kidney and Liver Troubles. Its general restorative properties are wonderful. Each Spring has its peculiarities. All seven are marvelous.

Reduced Rates on Rail Roads.
Hacks to meet every Train.

TELEPHONE LINE FROM LAGRANGE TO SEVEN SPRINGS
Waterworks in hotel. Hot or cold water baths free to guests.
For terms address

G. F. SMITH PROPRIETOR.

Paying Double Prices



The New Jury Law.

Under the new net to regulate the time of drawing jurors a man who has not paid all taxes for the preceding year cannot serve on the jury, says the Salisbury Sun. No matter what qualifications he may otherwise possess his name will not go in the box unless his taxes are paid. The law on the subject is as follows:

The board of county commissioners for the several counties at their regular meeting on the first Monday in June, in the year eighteen hundred and ninety-nine and every two years thereafter shall cause their clerk to lay before them the tax returns of the preceding year for their county, from which they shall proceed to select the names of such persons duly assessed and paid all the taxes assessed against them for the preceding year and are of good moral character and of sufficient intelligence."

STATE NEWS.

Happenings in North Carolina.

W. J. Carr, of Greensboro, committed suicide Tuesday night by shooting himself with a rifle.

Five horses perished in the burning of a livery stable at Greensboro Tuesday night.

Greensboro passed an ordinance prohibiting fishing in and around the water works pond and an alderman was the first man caught.

In a "very careful estimate," the Chicago Times Herald figures the population of North Carolina in 1900 at 2,057,000. It was 1,617,947 in 1890.

Has money in sight—Optician. No, Maude, dear, you cannot get a loan from a crematory.

Some men seem to make an execution of hanging a hammock.

Kissing is certainly dangerous. Marriage is often superinduced by it.

A New York mother put her 5-year old boy back into skirts because he was naughty. The skirts caught fire and the little fellow died. That mother is now one of the world's most miserable beings.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD, Ed. & Owner.

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as Second Class Mail Matter.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1899.

PAY UP AND GET A BIG PRIZE

By special arrangement made with the publishers of the *Farm Journal* we are enabled to offer a 5-year subscription to that paper to every new subscriber who pays for *The Eastern Reflector* 1 year ahead and the same offer is made to every old subscriber who will pay all back dues and one year in advance—both papers for the price of our only paper. In order to get the *Farm Journal* as a premium for advance payment it will be necessary to walk right up to the captain's office, for we have only a limited number of 5 year subscriptions to dispose of. The *Farm Journal* is on solid foundation and perfectly trustworthy.

A Negro Swindler.

Weldon, May 31.—Rev. J. C. Thomas, colored, is missing, and with him, has disappeared \$500 of the hard earnings of Weldon colored people. Thomas came here a few days ago from Washington and represented himself as an agent for wealthy Northern families in need of servants in various capacities. He promised all who agreed to accompany him to Washington \$25 to \$40 per month and comfortable homes to live in. All he required was a deposit of \$10 from each person as a guarantee of good faith. When they got to Norfolk he said this amount would be refunded and all expenses paid to Washington. Many Weldon negroes were taken in by this slick duck and paid in the required amount. Some sold all their furniture, and one woman even sold her hens in the nest in order to realize the amount necessary to insure her a \$25 job. Some gave up their own places and now they cannot get them back. I believe that if the Weldon negroes could get their hands on "Rev." Frank Thomas they would Lynch him.

There are Others, Too.

Greenville is shipping cattle to Richmond. The animals are kept up there and stall fed a while, butchered, shipped back here and sold for fine Richmond beef. A little stall feeding at home might save the freight both ways. But we people do business that way and follow the same method on other articles we consume—cotton goods and tobacco, for instance—pay freight two ways instead of manufacturing the raw material at home.—Greenville REFLECTOR.

This applies to more or less truth to every town in North Carolina, and perhaps to every town in the South. There are some things, of course, that cannot be produced or made at home, and these must be bought somewhere else, but there are many things which could be produced or made at home, for which we still depend upon other sections. There are no better pasture lands in this country for cattle than in North Carolina, and yet instead of exporting beef we import it. We export some, it is true, but nothing in comparison with what we import. The same is true of pork, which is shipped into the State by the train load, to be distributed and sold mainly to farmers, who ought to raise their own meat. Wheat, corn and meal are all shipped into the State by the ton, when every pound we need should be produced at home.

There has within the past few years been some improvement in this respect, but not as much as there should have been, for we still send many thousands of dollars every year out of the State for these and other things of every day use, which could and should be produced at home. It takes time to get out of the ruts. We may get out after a while, and then wonder that we didn't get out sooner.—Winningston Star.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. Washington, D. C., June 2, 1899.

More men, more blood, and more money for the Philippines. That is the cheerful outlook. Mr. McKinley has become convinced that Aguinaldo successfully played the role of braver fox in his dealings with the blue coated and red-toussured American civilian commissioners, by staying off active military operations against him until the rainy season, while he was preparing for another campaign in the fall. He has also become convinced that any further delay of the volunteers in the Philippines who wish to come home will be dangerous. Convinced of these two things there was nothing left for him to do except to decide to issue a call for volunteers to go to the Philippines, under authority of the army act of the last Congress. He has made that decision, but, in keeping with his usual custom of giving the public an excuse for every important act, will defer it until he has a cablegram from Gen. Otis saying that more men are imperatively needed over there. It has been found impossible to get any considerable number of the volunteers now in the Philippines to enlist, although each man who does so is given travel pay amounting to about \$600.

The Spanish flag is for the first time in more than a year flying in Washington. It flies over the hotel in which the Duke de Arona, the new Spanish Minister, and his American wife, are guests. The new Minister called on Secretary Hay and presented his credentials. Hay and presented his credentials. Hay and presented his credentials.

A Blow Against Civil Service Reform.

The changes made by the President in civil service rules, as a result of which four thousand officials who are now selected after examination to establish their fitness for public employment will hereafter be exempted from such examination is a step backward. It is evidently based on the principle that under officials having confidential relations with the heads of departments should be selected with reference to the personal desires of their superiors, and that special agents of the Government having special duties may be more satisfactorily selected without reference to the general requirements of fitness established by their civil service rules.

The First Detective.

The first detective mentioned in history was old man Diogenes, who strolled around ancient Athens in the day time with a lantern. He said that he was looking for an honest man. But history does not record that he found him.

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WINTERVILLE, JUNE 3, 1899.

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Remedy for Decaying Teeth.

People who are the victims of sensibly teeth, that crumble and acquire caries readily, may do much towards checking this dental decay by the use of a simple remedy. A solution of magnesia should be kept on the washstand, and each night, after brushing the teeth just before retiring, some of it should be held in the mouth for a minute, that it may reach each side of every tooth. By this process, a coating of the magnesia is formed over the sensitive enamel, which is thus protected from the action of the acids that are the cause of dental decay. The use of soda after eating sour fruits or acids is also recommended by dentists, as it acts the same way, and counteracts the injurious effect of the acid upon the enamel.

Duration of a Doctor's Life.

A French statistician has discovered that the shortest century the average duration of a doctor's life is thirty-six and one-half years. In the seventeenth century it reached forty-two and two-thirds years, in the eighteenth century forty-nine and two-thirds years, and at the present time it is about fifty years. The same inquirer purposed to ascertain whether the average longevity of patients has increased in the same proportion.

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