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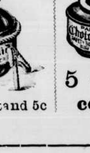

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MEXICAN ASSASSINS.

THE MURDEROUS REVOLT IN THE TAOS VALLEY.

Out of the Seventeen Americans Who Were Trapped by the Mexicans Only One Escaped Death Either by Fire or Bullet.

John Albert, who ended his days at Walsenburg, Colo., had exciting adventures in every section west of the Mississippi. He saw two wars and took an active share in the Indian uprisings, yet when on his deathbed he was asked to dictate to a reporter the scene he considered most exciting in his life he chose a time when with few if any of his countrymen are acquainted.

The revolt in the Taos valley, if ever it came to the ears of the authorities, was never universally disseminated. It appears in no page of common history, and, although for horror it compares favorably with the massacre at the Alamo, no novelist has seen fit to make it a central theme.

The section now known as New Mexico was formally taken possession of by the Americans in the spring of 1846. General Kearny was at that time in command of the invading forces. He made his headquarters at Santa Fe and remained in active superintendence for more than a year. At the expiration of that period the growing need of troops on the Pacific coast led to his withdrawal to Lower California. He left two regiments with a military governor in charge. Charles Bent, with a handful of men, was left to guard Santa Fe. The Mexican governor, General Armijo, had fled on the advance of the hated Yankees. His people, no matter what their secret thoughts might be, had been the most pron- ounced in favor of Mexico, yet the body of the army had not been gone two months before the Americans saw that trouble was imminent.

The only man who escaped has told the story more graphically than any pen can portray it. Arroyo Hondo was a town of some 1,200 inhabitants, mostly Mexicans and Pueblo Indians. It lay in the Santa Fe district, but too far away for aid to come. The total of Americans in the place was 17, most of whom were rough trappers and mountaineers. The entire town turned out to an impromptu mass meeting on the plaza. It was decided to revolt and return to the Mexican authority. Well knowing that the band of Yankees, although comparatively insignificant in numbers, would resist such a step to the last, it was determined to shoot all on sight. For this purpose the mob spread through the town. But through some source or other Governor Bent had received a tip. He sent off to Santa Fe for help and then, gathering his little band about him, fled to the only refuge the place afforded.

"The next morning," said John Albert, "they commenced the attack by sending in to us a flag of truce, demanding our arms and ammunition and an unconditional surrender of ourselves. I told the boys they could do as they pleased, but I knew treachery would lead us to certain death in the end, and I was going to die with my gun in my hands and not be murdered like a common dog.

"This was the turning point in the matter, and they all concluded to fight it out as best they could. The men who came to make a treaty with us went back. Their forces were secreted behind the brow of a hill near by and at one of them, after a manner of the wild Indians in opening a battle, came to the top of the ridge and danced a jig and sang a song of defiance. I knew the tune but forgot and the song or the (then) tune, when I crossed the ocean we would know our fate.

"We of the mountaineers had collected in a building of considerable size and the only one in the place that was two stories in height. The dancing Indian was within gunshot and I killed him. Billy Austin stood close behind me, and when another man came up he shot the lady back with the dancing Injun. By this time my gun was loaded and I killed a third man. Then the battle commenced, and the air was filled with bullets from the guns in the hands of the men who lay behind the top of the hill, and from those ranged against the house like hail. There was not a window left in it. Although we knew we were in a trap, we fought on.

"When the sun was setting, the Mexicans made a furious charge and set fire to the house we were in and got under the walls of other buildings. Soon everything was ablaze. The uproar of the yelling fiends on the outside and the excitement of the men on the inner side was deafening. We tried to escape by digging through the floor down into the granary. The house was filling with Mexicans, and everything was in confusion. Fortunately for me in the confusion I escaped from the house. I don't know how many shots were fired at me, but none took effect. I had a bullet in my clothes, one cut off the brim of my hat, and another cut the band of my hat, but not my head. In the excitement I forgot my coat and was out in the world alone without coat, hat or friends and with 140 miles of mountain road between me and safety."

Albert wandered for three days over the mountains without food and exposed to the bitter cold. He reached the American lines at last, the first to bring news of the uprising. Of course, when a regiment arrived on the scene the Taos valley quickly quieted. It was not long after that that the Mexican scalps on one-half of that nation was transferred to Uncle Sam, in consideration of which old scores were wiped out. No penalties were exacted for the Arroyo Hondo massacre, yet it must go down as one of the most heartless in our western annals.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Did you ever notice how the man who is too busy to hook the ashes from his coal will have to spend several times as much time in breaking them off his clothes?—Philadelphia Press.

We appreciate that black cats, take them rough and running, have brought more fleas than good luck.—Detroit Journal.

POETRY WHICH BURNED.

The Successful Scheme of a Rhymester to Make Money.

A very wealthy, secular and enterprising man, known in Pennsylvania as a broker, who is tireless, dissipated and of genius a sportsman. But the fellow now and then displays remarkable ingenuity in "making a raise." All his life he has indulged, among other bad habits, that of writing execrable verse, much of which, however, he has managed to get printed.

Lately he conceived the monstrous idea of having all his stuff printed in a book and with the aid of an unscrupulous printer succeeded in bringing out the "work" in quite handsome shape. But in the most affectionate terms he "dedicated" the book to his wealthy brother, who regards his near and dissolute kinsman's "poetry" as really the most reprehensible thing that the Decalogue fellow does.

But the rhymester and his "black art" accomplice knew their business. They printed a large edition of the book and sent a copy to the wealthy man, who immediately purchased the entire edition and the plates and made "words that burn" of the "poems" by means of a bonfire. He also sent to his erstwhile brother and induced him to accept a salary to do nothing but throttle his verse fiend.

The wicked printer obtained capital enough to go to Chicago and carry on a respectable printing establishment, and the bad brother is earning more money by keeping his verse fiend so hard than better poets do by keeping their muses constantly at work.—Woman's Home Companion.

OLD SOL'S RIDE IN 1849.

Flowery Weather Predictions of the Dreamers of Long Ago.

In these days of practical newspaper writing, in which bald facts are expressed in the plainest and tersest form, the flowery language indulged in by some of the "journalists" half a century ago sounds peculiar. The following poetic conceit was copied by one of the local papers from the New York Tribune in 1849 as worthy of a high place in the newspaper literature of the day:

"On Saturday evening at 17 minutes past 11 o'clock the sun rode calmly and mildly over the autumnal equinox and cast his golden anchor on the wintry coast of autumn. But as yet the vast ocean of air through which he sails is glowing and transparent with the memory of the long summer days that have passed over it, darting their rich beams to its very depths. Even as we write, however, the remembrance fades, like the sky's blanching souvenirs of sunset, and in the distance the cold ghosts of winter glare and wave their frozen wings, which creek on icy hinges, while in the silence of midnight a prophetic voice of wailing and desolation moans fitfully over the ensement."

Few people can contemplate this specimen of literary architecture without experiencing a feeling of awe and sadness, with a few cold shivers on the side. It is proof positive that the profession has in some things gained by what it has lost.—Albany Argus.

"What Solomon's Temple Cost.

"A Biblical student in this city," says our Washington correspondent, "declares that if the descriptions of Solomon's Temple are accurately given in the Bible and by secular authorities, the total value of that edifice and its contents must have exceeded $2,000,000,000. In the first place, the value of the materials in the rough is estimated at $72,500,000, and the labor at $2,000,000,000. According to Villalpandis 10,000 men were engaged in dressing the stones, 30,000 were engaged in cutting stone and 60,000 in bearing burdens for a period of seven years, with a million of their wages received 75 cents a day for food. According to the same authority, which is unexcelled by Josephus, the vessels of gold were valued at 120,000 talents, which, reduced to American money, is equal to $2,246,625,000. The vessels of silver are calculated at $3,231,375,000, the utensils of the priests and the floors of the sanctuary at $100,000,000, and the value of the trumpets of gold was $1,000,000."—Chicago Record.

Outpacked the Swallow.

A swallow is considered one of the swiftest of flying birds, and it was thought until a short time ago that no insect could escape it.

A naturalist tells of an exciting chase he saw between a swallow and a dragon fly, which is among the swiftest of insects.

The insect flew with incredible speed and wheeled and dodged with such ease that the swallow, despite its utmost efforts, completely failed to overtake and capture it.

Glove Cutting.

The cutters of the great glove houses at Brussels and in France earn even higher wages than the cutters of the most fashionable tailors in London and New York. So difficult is this art of cutting gloves that most of the principal cutters are known in the trade by name and by fame, and the peculiar knives which they use in the business are so highly prized that they are handed down from generation to generation as legacies.

A Lucky Horseshoe.

The Australians when they find a horseshoe throw it over their shoulder. A lady in Sydney found one and threw it gracefully over her shoulder. It went through a hatter's window and hit a customer who was trying on a new hat. This gentleman, under the impression that one of the shopmen, in a fit of temporary insanity, had played the trick, promptly struck him and sent him through the plate glass window. A general melee ensued, although on consideration nobody knew what it was all about.—Public Opinion.

The clock at the houses of parliament is the largest in the world. The dials are 22 feet in diameter. The pendulum is 15 feet long. The hour bell is 8 feet high and 9 feet in diameter and weighs nearly 10 tons. The hammer alone weighs more than 400 pounds.

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Leave Weldon	11 30	9 45		
At Rocky Mount	12 50	10 36		
Leave Tarboro	12 21		6 00	
Leave Rocky Mount	1 00	10 36	6 45	5 40
Leave Wilson	1 38	11 14	7 30	6 20
Leave Selma	2 11	11 52		
Leave Fayetteville	4 30	1 35		
At Florence	7 20	4 15		
	P M	A M		
Lv Goldsboro		7 50	7 61	3 21
Lv Magnolia			8 09	4 25
At Wilmington			9 40	5 50

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

	No. 75 Daily	No. 39 Daily except Sunday	No. 41 Daily except Sunday	No. 43 Daily except Sunday
	A M		P M	
Lv Florence	9 40		7 45	
Lv Fayetteville	12 30		3 45	
Leave Selma	1 5s		4 32	
Arrive Wilson	2 32		5 15	
	A M		P M	A M
Leave Wilmington		5 45	12 00	9 15
Lv Magnolia		6 35	12 47	10 05
Lv Goldsboro	5 15		1 40	11 30
	P M		A M	P M
Leave Wilson	9 40		7 41	1 58
At Rocky Mount	10 20		8 15	2 35
Arrive Tarboro	7 04			
Leave Tarboro	12 21			
At Rocky Mount	1 00		12 00	
At Weldon	1 32		1 00	

Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, Yadkin Division Main Line—Train leaves Wilmington 9 00 a.m., arrives Fayetteville 12 15 p.m., leaves Fayetteville 12 25, p.m. arrives Sanford 1 45 p.m. Returning leaves Sanford 2 20 p.m. arrive Fayetteville 4 45 p.m leave Fayetteville 4 50 p.m. arrives Wilmington 6 50 p.m

Benettsville Branch—Train leaves Benettsville 8 15 a.m; Maxton 9 20, a.m. Red Springs 9 55 a.m. Hope Mills 10 42 a.m. arrive Fayetteville 10 55. Returning leaves Fayetteville 4 40 p.m. Hope Mills 4 55 p.m. Red Springs 5 35, p.m. Maxton 6 15 p.m. arrives Benettsville 7 15 p.m

Connections at Fayetteville with train No 78 at Maxton with the Carolina Central Railroad, at Red Springs with the Red Springs & Bowmore railroad, at Sanford with the Seaboard Air Line and Southern Railway at Gulf with the Durham and Charlotte Railroad.

Train on the Sustaint Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 3 35 p.m, Halifax 4 15 p.m, arrives Scotland Neck at 4 40 p.m. Greenville 5 25 pm, Kinston 7 55 pm. Returning leaves Kinston 7 30 a.m, Greenville 8 58 a.m, arrives Halifax at 11 18 a.m. Weldon 11 35 a.m, daily except Sunday.

Tarboro and Washington Branch leave Washington 7 30 a.m and 1 30 p.m, arrive Parmele 8 10 a.m and 4 00 p.m, returning leave Parmele 9 35 a.m and 5 30 p.m, arrive Washington 11 00 a.m and 6 30 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro daily except Sunday 7 15 a.m. arrives Macon 10 pm, returns Tuesday 7 30 a.m. Leaves Tarboro daily except Sunday, 7 05 a.m, arriving Greenfield 8 30 a.m, returning leaves Greenfield 9 00 a.m, arrives at Goldsboro 10 25 a.m.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount 7 00 a.m, arrives Nashville 8 20 a.m, leaves 10 00 a.m, 4 00 p.m, Spring Hope 10 40 a.m, 4 45 p.m. Returning leave Spring Hope 11 00 am 5 50 p.m, Nashville 11 32 a.m. arrive at Rocky Mount 12 45 a.m, 6 00 p.m, daily except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily except Sunday, 8 15 a.m and 4 15 p.m, returning leaves Clinton at 7 00 a.m and 3 25 p.m.

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I. O. O. F.—Covenant Lodge, No. 17. Meets every Tuesday evening. D. D. Overton, N. G. F. M. Hodges, Sec.

K. of P.—Tar River Lodge, No. 93, meets every Friday evening. J. L. Fleming, C. C.; S. C. Carr, K. of R. and S.

R. A.—Zeb Vance Council, No. 1696, meets every Thursday evening. W. B. Wilson, R. M. R. Lang, Sec.

Jr. O. U. A. M.—Meets every Wednesday night at 7:30, in I. O. O. F. hall. A. D. Johnson, Councellor.

A. O. A.—Egyptian Council, No. 6, meets every first and third Thursday nights in Odd Fellows Hall. J. T. Gardner Worthy Chief; D. S. Smith, Sec.

I. O. H.—Greenville Conclave No. 540, meets every second and fourth Monday nights in Odd Fellows Hall. W. B. Wilson Archon; D. S. Smith Sec.

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THE SQUIRE'S DILEMMA.

He Adjourned the Case to Find Out Where He Was At.

A justice of the peace in one of the west end boroughs issued a warrant for the arrest of a west end woman for slander. Squire S. J. White happened to be present at the hearing. The prosecutor testified that the defendant had called her an "old virago" and that she had added, "I don't know what that means, but whatever it is that's what you are." The witness admitted that she did not know what the meaning of the word was, either, but she knew it had no good meaning or the other wouldn't have made use of it.

"No matter what it means," said the squire, who is an intensely patriotic American, "it's a foreign name, and she had no business calling you it. I'll fine her for it."

"Squire," whispered Squire White in his ear, "you have no jurisdiction in slander suits. They must be entered in court."

"Well, I'll hold her for court, then," the squire declared.

"But there's no law under which you can do that," he was told.

"Well, I'll hold her anyhow," he replied, "and test the constitutionality of the act."

"But there is no act," persisted Squire White.

"Get out of this office!" commanded the squire, turning on him. "Do you think I'm going to allow you to come in here and insult the law?"

"You can go, too," he said, turning to the woman. "You've both relieved on your own recognizance until this court finds out what the damation to do with this case."—Pittsburg News.

Hard Heads.

A duel among native Australians affords a droll study of physical endurance and natural curiosity. The affaire d'honneur is conducted on orthodox lines. Seconds are chosen and the place of meeting agreed on, each party assuring the other that the remembrance of the insult or the cause will can only be removed with a waddy stick, casually mentioning at the same time the design and weight of his own weapon.

The duel then proceeds somewhat on these lines: The aggrieved one bends forward, hands on knees, and invites his opponent to test the soundness of his club on his (the challenger's) head. Politeness does not demand that the vigor of the blow be modified by regrets or remorse, much less such a reply as, "Not at all, sir; after you."

The decorum of the club is wonderful of the connubium. "Should an irresistible force come in contact with an immovable mass, what is the result?" In this case a little local warmth is generated. It is now the other fellow's turn, and the game proceeds as before, varied by mutual requests to hit a little harder. Either combatant leaves the field without a sign of the slightest acter and tasting the quintessence of satisfied honor should his opponent's club be broken over his head.

Gladstone's Peculiar Eyes.

There is an anecdote in Blackwood's of Gladstone and Professor Blackie which confirms the story of the statesman's eglantine eyes. At a dinner the two men were opposite, and when Gladstone gave in a forcible way his idea that Homer was no longer recited but chanted, the professor cried out, "Mr. Gladstone, I don't believe a word of it!" Then he rose to argue the matter and said one sentence, but got no further. He had met Gladstone's gaze and seen his outer eyelids widened to their fullness in a steady glare, and his tongue stumbled and he sank back into his chair in confusion. The writer concludes:

"Go to the zoo for it. Take your umbrella. Make your way to the place where the eagles, vultures, falcons and such like creatures blink on their perches. Select a bird. Stare at him with insult, and you will see the outer lids expand as Mr. Gladstone did. Poke at him with your umbrella. The filmy vertical lids through which he looks at the sun and spoon-bills expose his prey will part, and then you will see what Blackie saw and understand his feelings."

Not the Article Expected.

After spending more than a quarter of a century in active business life in the city a certain merchant purchased a ranch which he considered to be admirably adapted for dairy farming. Having had no practical training in agricultural pursuits, he is dependent for his knowledge of the art upon those books which purport to tell the curious bred how to do the trick. He desires to learn all he can concerning dairying and for advice betook himself to his friend and pastor, Rev. Dr. Stebbins, in whose omnisience and wide reading he has absolute confidence.

"Do you know anything good on milk, doctor?" he asked the venerable man of God.

The jovial pulpiteer, who knows more of the "sincere milk of the word" than of any other lacteal fluid, answered solemnly:

"Yes, my dear sir, I believe I am familiar with the best thing on milk that can be found anywhere."

"What is it, doctor?" eagerly and unsuspectingly asked the budding rancher.

"Cream," ejaculated the preacher as he hurried round the corner.—San Francisco News Letter.

An Expensive Lesson.

"My wife lives a very forgiving my memory that I am hardly in sympathy with," said Stubb, with a sorry smile, as he filed away his last month's gas bill.

"About a month ago, as I was preparing to come down town, she handed me a letter with the injunction to be sure and mail it at the first mail box that I come to. I promised and put the letter away in my pocket.

"Now, don't forget," she called after me, 'as the letter is very important.'

"I won't," I answer i and straight way proceeded to forget it about it.

"The other day I chanced to be passing through my pocket when I was surprised by coming across the letter that my wife had given me to mail four weeks before. Remembering that she had said it was very important, I glanced at it to see to whom it was addressed.

"I was thunderstruck to find that it was address-l to me. Thinking that my wife must have taken leave of her senses, I tore it open and found a note that read thus:

"'The gas is leaking in the basement. Please send a man up to fix it.'

"I don't remember what I said when I charged home and found that the gas was still leaking, but it was a satisfaction I got out of my wife was that she thought I would remember to post the next letter she gave me, and I believe I will."—Detroit Free Press.

Monkey Vengeance.

Gibraltar is noted for the monkeys which live there. Visitors watch for them by the hour, and they may not appear, yet occasionally in full daylight they will cross the walls and roof surrounding the old cemetery from the Alameda gardens, where they go to drink at the fountain.

A subaltern tells an amusing story concerning this colony of animals. About two years ago some officers managed to detach a small monkey from its fellows at the drinking trough and kept it for a fortnight in captivity. Then, for reasons of their own, they thought well to restore it. So they took the little beast back to the drinking trough early one morning before the others had arrived and watched it in ambush.

Presently the monkey colony came, reconnoitered and, observing the truant—as they evidently considered him—held a consultation. After much chattering two of the largest apes approached the returned wanderer, who received petrified with fear, caught him by his arms and, after apparently strangling him, threw him over the precipice beneath the signal station, evidently in revenge as a deserter.

It Was in His Head.

Balzac once promised Lirieux, the manager of the Odeon theater in Paris, a five act drama, The Springs of Quinola." He was so busy with other work, however, that not till he had been long and urgently importuned did he promise to read his piece to the company the next week. The composition will remove any doubt that he had not written out the fifth act, but, instead, had in his head a set chart, in his head as if it already stood on paper. "And," continued the poet meeting, "I will read it without a note. Incidentally it may be mentioned that they knew the modern method of moulding broken pots by means of rivets, and many pieces of pottery thus restored have been dug up.

In ancient Rome there was one daily newspaper, which was written entirely by hand. Furthermore the Roman senate had a publication which corresponds to The Congressional Record, being a report of the daily proceedings of that important legislative body. It likewise was written by hand. Speaking of baked clay, one night mention in the fact that the little boys of Rome 2,000 years and more ago were accustomed to play knucks down with marbles of that material just as children do now.

Goat's Milk.

Modern medicine says that goat's milk, contrary to the general impressions, differs from cow's milk not in being more digestible, but in being less digestible and less nutritious, although it contains a larger amount of solid matter than cow's milk. It is indeed the most indigestible of all milks.

Goat's milk has a peculiar and unpleasant odor and flavor, due to hircic acid or bicine. It contains an excess of albumen and is therefore altogether too rich for an infant's diet.

Decided.

An Austin colored waiter told a Boston man at a hotel that in eastern Texas a white man had married a negro woman.

"Was he not derided?" asked the Bostonian in the classic speech of the "Hub of Culture."

"He was, sah," beamed the negro, "Dey rided him out ob town on a rail."—Household Words.

Peace Throw Trees.

"Mamma," said the happy young wife, "do you think it was just the thing to sit there and weep as you did at our wedding? If I had been going to my funeral, you could not have acted more heart broken."

"Oh," replied the distressed lady, applying her handkerchief to her eyes, "I am sorry I made such a spectacle of myself, but I couldn't help it. I have always thought so much of George and he has been so kind to me."

"Why, mamma," exclaimed Alicia Saint Claire, "what do you mean? Am I to understand that you are sorry for George because he married me? The idea! Do you mean to insinuate that I am not?"—

"There, there, my child," the mother interrupted, "do not misjudge me. You know how George has always been in the habit of taking me with you and him to the theaters and upon occasions how considerate he has been of me in every way. If George had been my own son, he could not have been more anxious to promote my happiness."

"Well, was that any reason why you should sit there and blubber all through the ceremony?"

"My darling, I do not understand! I was becoming his mother-in-law."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Disillusionized.

"I'll never say another word about the advantages of a European education, was the girl's sad, sad, wise, sad, wise, and one of the prettiest young women in Washington acted as bridesmaid for my benefit. She is more than pretty. She has a look of being sociably, and she is somebody. The idiocy in the diplomatic corps.

"I saw her at a big reception two or three weeks ago, and I watched her with delight. I thought how tedious and tawdry and a American girl's second-hand European ideas. I thought to think how their silliness and shoddy [illegible] exquisite. I felt [illegible] I felt as if I could, for a wicked hour, be her sworn slave. At last I stood near her in the dancing space. Somebody wanted her to go home. She didn't want to go home. She didn't want to go home. I'm going down stairs for more food."—Washington Post.

High Prices for Speaking Glasses.

One of the wonders of the age, general mechanics tell us, is a "straight edge." How charming it is to be judged from an inch of it! We read in the shape of J. A. Bradshaw, the astronomical instrument maker, a customer asked Mr. Bradshaw what would be the price of "a perfect straight edge of glass six inches long?" "It can't be made absolutely perfect," said Mr. Bradshaw, "but it could probably be made with a limit of error amounting to only a fraction of a wave length of light."

"How much would that cost?"

"About $100."

It turned out that the customer wanted the straight edge for a scraper and that no error of more than the fourth of an inch would have been insensible for his purpose.—Youth's Companion.

The Clever Romans.

It seems quite surprising that the ancients should have had the art of printing with movable types, because we do not know so very near to it. They had wooden letters, which were written in reverse, by means of which they stamped these words on pottery, while that they used the same method and sort. Incidentally it may be mentioned that they knew the modern method of moulding broken pots by means of rivets, and many pieces of pottery thus restored have been dug up.

In ancient Rome there was one daily newspaper, which was written entirely by hand. Furthermore the Roman senate had a publication which corresponds to The Congressional Record, being a report of the daily proceedings of that important legislative body. It likewise was written by hand. Speaking of baked clay, one night mention in the fact that the little boys of Rome 2,000 years and more ago were accustomed to play knucks down with marbles of that material just as children do now.

Spilled Ink.

When ink has been spilled, the first thing to do is to remove as much of the liquid as possible with a damp cloth. Then dip a clean rag into some skimmed milk and sponge the stain. The cloth and milk must be clean for each application. A little benzine or ammonia will remove any grease which the milk may make.

Madrid's Slums.

Madrid abounds in slums, which are worse than those of London or Whitechapel. There are labyrinths of narrow old streets, bordered by the most miserable houses, and from the squalor of these abodes spring the components of the ferocious mobs which are the bane of the city.

The Chinese are very fond of foreign song birds. Forty years ago, when canaries were first introduced to that country, a pair cost $12; now they have multiplied to such an extent that a pair can be bought for 75 cents.

It is estimated that there are 240,000 women domestic servants in London, and that 10,000 of them are always out of situations or changing their places.

Glove Silver.

Glove silver was the strange name given to a custom which prevailed in England during the middle ages—namely, the granting of a certain sum of money to servants to buy gloves with on Lammas day, or, as it is called now, Bank holiday.

Pricing a Pair of Trousers.

Lord Brampton was on one occasion presiding over a case in which the plaintiff was giving evidence against a man who had stolen a pair of trousers from his shop.

"How much were the trousers?" queried Hawkins.

"Well," replied the plaintiff, "it depends who wants to buy them. I sell them to one man for 30 shillings, to an other for 25, but you can have them for 21 shillings."

"Sir," cried Hawkins angrily, "I want you to tell me how much those trousers are worth!"

"Well," replied the plaintiff, "shall we say 22 shillings to you?"

"Look here," thundered Hawkins, "if you do not instantly tell me what those trousers are worth, I'll send you to jail for 14 days for contempt of court."

"Well, well!" replied the frightened plaintiff meekly, "thing, "you may have them for 21 shillings. I'm giving them away, still you may have them at that price."

Even the stern aspect of Judge Hawkins could not stop the roar of laughter which broke out on hearing the reply, a roar in which he joined after a few minutes, joined himself.

Snake Eat Snake.

A slight was witnessed one day at the Zoo that has been talked of by the people managing the animals of the garden ever since. Keeper Myers, who has charge of the snake cages, was about to feed the reptiles, when, to his horror, he saw one blacksnake measuring six feet devouring its mate, which was about the same length and size of itself. The reptile had swallowed its victim head first, and only a foot and a half still remained outside its mouth. It was lying quietly, and about once every 30 seconds a small lowing noise would seize it, when as much as two inches of its head would disappear. Myers opened the cage and, grabbing the powerless snake by the tail, with a vigorous move to release it. This proved a bad first, for only a the cannibalistically inclined monster had a firm hold on its beneficiary. After several minutes of pulling that brought the presentation out on the keeper the snake was set at liberty. For a time it seemed paralyzed, but gradually regained its strength.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

His Friends.

"Ah, Hortense," he cried, "I cannot give you up. You have reconsidered your terrible sentence you have just imposed upon me. I refuse to believe that you know your own heart."

The proud girl looked at him for a moment as if she were half sorry, and then, lowering her eyes, said, she said:

"No, Percy Hemlersbet, I have decided: It can never be."

"But, oh, will tell me," he pleaded, "what I have done to deserve this treatment, will you not?"

"Yes, I will, because I owe you as one to do so. I will. Nothing."

Remembering, then, that he had never held a job for more consecutive weeks, he staggered out into the misty night.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Red Sea.

At certain seasons of the year the Red sea is almost unbearable. The water taken from 70 to 80 feet below the surface of the sea at 6 o'clock in the morning will often register a temperature as high as 90 degrees. If, in the night, a breeze happens to blow, the whole air is full of a mist made of impalpable particles of fine sand, which is as sufficient to scrape at the same time.—Fraternity Magazine.

Not Bad Cook.

She was a perfect woman with a vivid imagination and a rapid fire vocabulary.

"oh," she said to a young man recently, "I did some so much seeing a dreadful accident yesterday! It was just terrible!"

"How did it happen?" queried the young.

"Why, you see, it was like this. There was a horse coming along at the corner of Newport and Wood, and the horse was a-coming along, and I didn't see that the horse was so close that he jumped in the buggy didn't—and then there was a woman and two children, I think—and she tried to drive the horse around the buggy and the buggy had a top to it, and she didn't see the bell—and the motor came right up and jumped over the buggy and pushed it along, and the horse jumped a little, and the woman screamed, and the children screamed, and the children—but the man wasn't strong enough to stop the motor, and it pushed the buggy right off the track."

"And where were you all this time?" inquired the interested youth.

"I stood by the curb."

"Yes."

"I was so nervous, you know."

"Yes."

"And I ate chocolate creams just as fast as I could and I prayed."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Hen Hunt.

An English paper says that 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.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1899.

A female crank all the way from Boston has been down to Charleston after the widow and five children of the negro postmaster of Lake City, S. C., who was lynched last year. She is going to take them back north and hold mass meetings with the colored family as the star attraction, and will stir up all the race prejudice possible.

A Hazleton, Pa., mother was giving her infant daughter a bath. Finding the water rather cool, she picked up bath tub, baby and all and set them on the stove for the water to warm. Turning aside a moment to perform some other duty, she forgot about the baby until the little one's piercing cries attracted her. By this time the baby had been terribly scalded. Verily, all the fools are not yet dead.

Poor Dewey! It seems like they will not let him alone. They accused him of talking a little bit and saying that the next war of the United States would be with Germany, and now the busy fellows who get up the press dispatches are saying Austria has taken up the cudgel and demanded of George to know what he said it for. And Dewey is not bothering his head at all about it. If Austria knew a thing or two, what Dewey says or does is none of her business.

The Aldermen of the city of Atlanta have demanded the resignation of the Mayor because of immorality and drunkenness. If he fails to resign within a given time he will be impeached, the former being held out as an opportunity of letting him down as easy as possible. So with all the criticism heaped upon him it is seen that Rev. L. G. Broughton has done some good in Atlanta. It was he who first exposed the immorality of the Mayor and brought it prominently to public attention.

Mr. H. A. London.

For fifteen or twenty years the law school at the University of North Carolina has ranked high among the law schools of the South. Since the resignation of Judge Shepherd we find this school without a head. It is a matter of supreme importance to our University and to the State that the high stand hitherto taken by the University Law Schools shall not be lowered; therefore, the greatest discretion should be used in selecting a man to conduct this school. The position is one of honor and influence and should command the best talent.

I do not know whether the man whom I recommend would accept the position if proffered him, but I do know that, should he be elected and accept the place, he would fill it with great credit to himself and honor to the University. The man to whom I refer is Hon. Henry A London, of Pittsboro.

Mr. London is a graduate of the University and one of the loyal few who always return to the commencement occasions. He studied law at Pittsboro, under the instruction of the lamented Manning, and has been a most successful lawyer for many years. He is a close student, learned in law, and admirably qualified for the position in question. I believe that his election to the chair of law at the University would meet with the hearty approval of the people of North Carolina.—W. S. Sutton in Charlotte Observer.

The Journal is telling about a 70-pound watermelon in New Bern.

COMES TO GREENVILLE.

Farewell Reception to Capt. Lipscomb.

We clip the following from the Spartanburg, S. C., Daily Herald of the 1st inst, as we know it will be of interest to many REFLECTOR readers:

Clifton, S. C., Aug. 3, 1899.—Last night quite a number of specially invited guests assembled in the tastefully and beautifully decorated armory of the Morgan Rifles, the occasion being a farewell reception to their beloved Captain, Chas. T. Lipscomb, who leaves Clifton for the purpose of accepting an important position at Greenville, North Carolina, which is the present home of his father's family and one of the most delightful towns of the "Old North State." After partaking of the delicious cream, cakes and other dainties which had been prepared for the occasion, Capt. John F. Langston called the assembly to order, and invited Major Lipscomb to step to the front. This being complied with, Prof. E. C. Elmore was requested to present to Major Lipscomb, on behalf of his old command, a very handsome solid gold watch chain and charms, his name being artistically engraved thereon. Prof. Elmore, in presenting the souvenir, referred to the golden links as emblematic of the many ties of love and friendship which bind the hearts of Clifton to the gallant officer, and serve to rivet his affection to his old home. He spoke of Major Lipscomb as a noble son of the "Old Dominion," that grand old commonwealth from which came

"The knightliest of a knightly band,
Who rarely battled save for love,
Yet could fight with spellbound o'er the land
And Raleigh round the seas."

In replying, the Major, although almost overcome with emotion, expressed feelingly and eloquently his appreciation of the beautiful testimonial, and the many manifestations of regret at his departure, assuring his friends that he would always carry with him the tenderest and sweetest recollections of his long and happy residence in the beautiful town of Clifton.

After a few well-chosen remarks by Captain Langston, and singing by the entire assembly of the sweet old hymn "God be with you till we meet again," the guests repaired to their respective homes. Among the audience were Dr. G. O. Falls, formerly Captain, and Mr. J. H. Sloan, formerly Lieutenant of the Rifles. Former Sergeant M. C. Lancaster and Mr. Moseley, of the Herald, were also present from Spartanburg.

A few evenings ago, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Montgomery gave a delightful supper to Major Lipscomb, and tonight a charming reception in his honor will be tendered by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sloan. Major Lipscomb has hosts of friends here and elsewhere in this section who deeply regret his departure, and wish for him all the happiness and prosperity he can possibly attain.

The committee in charge of last night's entertainment, and to whose efforts its success is due, were Captain John F. Langston, First Lieut. Joseph P. Minus, Second Lieut Allan M. Soudley, First Sergt. W. A. Tinsley, and Second Sergt. A. F. Tiddy. This is a fine military body, exceptionally well drilled and disciplined, of which Clifton is justly proud.

101 Years Old and Was from North Carolina.

Brooklyn, Ind., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Kate Mellaris, one hundred and one years old, is dead at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. L. T. Apple, of this place. She was born in North Carolina June 24th, 1798. She leaves one hundred and thirty living descendants—two sons, 59 grand children, 82 great grand children, fifteen great great grand children and one great great great grandson, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Beler at Friendswood, March 19, 1899.

Wooden-Legged Cow.

Mr. John W. Davis, who looks after the Southern's pumps up the Western, ran across a wooden-legged cow up in the mountains. The cow's right hind leg is off and her owner has replaced it with a wooden limb. The cow doesn't seem to notice the difference and goes on grazing and giving milk the same as ever.—Salisbury Sun.

WINTERVILLE DEPARTMENT.

NEWSY HAPPENINGS AND BUSINESS NOTES.

WINTERVILLE, August 9, '99

Adrian Savage, of Greenville, was here yesterday.

If you want brick you had better get them before A. G. Cox's are gone.

"Cash is King" . so A. G. Cox is selling hogs and buying cattle for cash.

Mrs. W. M. Dixon's sister, Miss Lucy Hearne, of Scotland Neck, is here visiting her for a few days.

Harvey Smith has taken an interest in the Fence Business and is now helping G. W. Parker making and putting up.

J. J. Dail, one of the editors of the late Ayden Journal, was here yesterday. He seems to be seeking a "Promised Land" for a newspaper.

Mr. Coward is here with his floating gang putting in a nice railroad crossing. This is going to be a great advantage and should have been fixed long ago.

Miss Jamie Speight, who was almost sick when she arrived here a few days ago, has typhoid fever and had to return to her home at Roanoke Rapids yesterday morning.

"Your Advantage." One wagon done and gone, another ready to go, and several more in proce s of completion. If you need a wagon it will be to your advantage to let us make it for you next.

A. G. COX MFG. CO.

Mrs. Woolard, one of the teachers at the N. & I. College of Greensboro, who has been spending several days with friends in this community, stopped here with Mrs. F. O. Cox Sunday night and Monday, taking the train for home Monday night.

PARMELE ITEMS.

Parmele, N. C., August 7.—Rev. Mr. Graham, of New Bern, preached an able sermon to an appreciative audience in the M. E. church yesterday morning. Rev. Mr. Crowder, of Oracoke, will preach tonight.

Rev. L. Jackson has returned to his field of labor after a short visit to his old home at Oracoke.

Miss Bettie Mayo, of Mildred, is visiting Mrs. C. R. Speight this week.

Miss Lula Hazelett came home yesterday after spending a few days visiting in the home of Mr. Ashly Thigpen, near Greenville.

Very heavy rain yesterday evening. The weather is much cooler today.

Mrs. Malena Ward is in town today.

Miss Mary E. Peyton, of Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. L. Goslin.

Miss Ena Mayo is visiting her brother, Hugo Mayo.

Little Francis Willard Powell, reported sick last week, is said to be very much improved.

Mr. Marcellus Briley, near here, died last Friday night of cancer of stomach. His many friends mourn his death.

Miss Mollie Buhman left here last Friday to visit relatives in Greensboro.

The mills here do not run on full time on account of scarcity of labor.

What ails Bethel? Two murders and one prize fight in one year is more than few towns can boast of, in North Carolina or any other State. Echo answers, what ails Bethel?

The air is so full of Cupid's arrows some unsuspected parties have been hit.

The longer we live the more firmly we are convinced that such epithets as "liar" and "coward" are a confession of weakness in the man who uses them. It is the man who is worsted in the argument who loses his temper and tries to raise a cloud of dust. We have seen men branded as liars for telling truth and have seen brute force resorted to for the purpose of stifling discussion, but we have lived long enough to see time prove who was the liar and the coward. If a statement is false the plain truth is the antidote for the poison; if it is true all the harsh an insulting epithets in the language cannot make it a lie.—Webster's Weekly.

TARBORO LOSES.

Special to Reflector.

Tarboro, N. C., Aug. 9—Tarboro lost yesterday in the second game played with the Concord team at Charlotte. The score was 5 to 2 in favor of Concord. Batteries: Tarboro, Wethers, Person, Luskey. Concord, Weldington, Graves.

The Coroner's jury that was investigating the case of the man Gregory, whose body was found near the railroad track, brought in a verdict yesterday evening that he was killed by a passing train. Among the public there is yet a division of opinion as to the cause of his death. The body was taken to Bethel for interment.

MAN FOUND DEAD.

Tarboro Wins from Concord.

Tarboro, N. C., Aug. 8.—The dead body of a white man named Gregory was found by the side of the Norfolk & Carolina railroad this morning, about one mile from the Atlantic Coast Line depot here. It is supposed that an outgoing freight train ran against the man, though there were clear signs of foul play. Many believe that the man had been killed and put near the track. A Coroner's jury was summoned to investigate the matter, but as yet no report has been made.

Mr. Joseph Palamountain, formerly of this place, died at his home in Charlotte on yesterday morning. His remains reached here this morning on the Southern train and were interred in the Episcopal church yard. Deceased was held in highest esteem both here and at Charlotte.

Tarboro won the game of ball played with the Concord team at Charlotte, yesterday, in a score of 11 to 5. Batteries: Tarboro, Koma and Luskey. Concord Lattimer, Mangum and Graves.

OVER THE COUNTRY.

Ex-Governor Atkinson, of Georgia died Tuesday morning.

Kate Stealing, of Waynesboro, Miss., charges Lee Salter, in jail for murder at Sandersville, Ga., with having kidnaped her and kept her captive, as his supposed wife, for five years.

James D. Johnston, of Chicago, Ill., a mechanic, claims an estate of $1,500,000 left by a supposed brother, Dr. G. H. Johnston, of New York.

Judge Hutchinson, at Dedham, Mass., reported on his inquest on the death of Mrs. Ellen Seery, that her two sons were responsible for her murder.

Pierre Alexandro Von Mohrenschild, a Russian, was arrested in New York, charged with embezzling $37,000 in St. Petersburg, while a Government official.

A New Jersey company will establish an automobile line between Philadelphia and New York.

Greenville, S. C., is in the midst of race trouble.

The yellow fever scare caused the workmen on the warships being built at Newport News to flee, and the progress of the work is hindered for the time.

A government transport with 200 soldiers from Fort Monroe has reached Greenpoint, L. I. They were running from the yellow fever at Hampton.

The Most Effective Agency.

A well known writer, referring to the illimitable progress of mankind, says: "Progress is the end for which man was destined. To this end, then, it is his duty to direct all his inquiries, all the productions of his genius and taste—in short, all the modes of his activity." To no class of people are these truths more applicable than to business men. Progress is necessarily their watchword, and in order to go forward they must utilize all the available and proper means at their command. There are many agencies which make for the merchant's success, but long experience has shown that a regular use of the advertising columns of a sound and popular newspaper is the most effective of them all.—Philadelphia Record.

STATE NEWS.

Happenings in North Carolina.

The Grand Lodge Knights of Honor is in session at Concord.

Capt. Neil W. Ray, a prominent citizen of Fayetteville, died suddenly Monday afternoon.

The dwelling house of A. Misenheimer, near Concord, was destroyed by fire Friday night.

The city of Durham has sued the Southern Railway Company to decide the ownership of a street.

For the past year the total revenue collections in this State amounted to nearly $5,000,000.

Salisbury will hold on election in September on the question of issuing $100,000 for improvements.

Miss Mary C. Darby has been appointed postmaster at Wilmington to succeed W. H. Chadbourn.

The cotton mills of the State are to contribute $100 each for the establishment of a textile department at the A. & M. College, Raleigh.

It is said Robinson, Wallace, Sells & Forepaugh and Ringling will all bring their circuses to North Carolina this fall. That ought to be enough for one season, it hey all come.

Ace Flynn, of Rockingham county, shot an killed his brother a few days ago. The murderer said the shooting was accidental but the verdict of the Coroner's jury said differently, and he was sent to jail.

W. R. Ferguson, a Brunswick county Confederate veteran, who is minus a leg through lack of better marksmanship, challenges any and all men of the State for a long distance swim, without life preservers or anything save a bathing suit.

The Seaboard Air Line has purchased the narrow gauge railroad that runs from Lenoir, in this State, to Chester, S. C. The road will be changed to standard gauge and will be extended across the mountains into Tennessee.

Borrowed Reflections.

Life's evening will take its character from the day that preceded it.—Shuttleworth.

The brightest blaze of intelligence is of incalculably less value than the smallest spark of charity.—W. Nevins.

Always put off until tomorrow that which should not be done today.—Chicago News.

If the good a man does is interred with his bones, some of us will have plenty of room to turn over, narrow as the bed is.—Atlanta Constitution.

A light and trifling mind never takes in the great ideas and never accomplishes anything great or good.—Sprague.

Still Appointing Negro Postmasters.

It was only a few months ago that certain papers and people in the South were gushing over and slobbering at the mouth in praise of McKinley for his suggestion about Federal care of Confederate cemeteries. We recognized in it nothing more than the cheap talk of a demagogue uttered with no other motive than to win popularity and support, and said at the time his past record, his course in Congress and his advocacy of a force bill were not in keeping with his pretended love for the South now, and that when opportunity presented itself he would continue to insult our people, outrage public sentiment and violate common decency by appointing negroes to office just as he had done before. And so he has.—Henderson Gold Leaf.

Sam Jones on Bob Ingersoll.

"Ingersoll began by doubting. Then he denied. Then he denounced. He wound up by doubting his doubts were doubts or not. Peace to his ashes! I did not gang with him while he lived, and I will not abuse him now that he is dead. But if he could get back to this country and fill the engagements he made while alive, I would like a front seat to hear what he has to say now, with the experience of the past few days added to his original lecture."

ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS
CLEANSES THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY
DISPELS COLDS, HEADACHES & FEVERS
OVERCOMES CONSTIPATION PERMANENTLY
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We have just opened in the Phœnix building with an entirely new and complete stock of—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

We Carry

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Hardware, Crockery, Farm Implements, Meat, Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Lard, Tobacco, etc., in fact every STAPLE ARTICLE carried in a general stock.

We Also Sell

HAY, OATS, CORN, COTTON SEED HULLS AND MEAL AND GUANO.

Our prices on everything will be found as low as a good article can be sold at. You are cordially invited to visit our store.

Highest prices paid for all kind of country produce.

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Greatest Bargains Ever offered at MUNFORD'S

COME AT ONCE, AS WE WILL MOVE TO OUR GREAT BIG LARGE STORE IN A FEW DAYS.

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$2.00 $2.50 $3.00 PER PAIR.

Perfect Fitting, Best Wearing and Most Stylish Shoe sold.

For sale by dealers everywhere. If your dealer has not a Creighton Shoe for Women, and is doubtful concerning our advertisement, write us and we will forward name of Ladies' Furnisher on the American market. Sold through our catalogue. All styles, sizes and widths.

FOR SALE BY J. C. COBB & SON.

MADE BY W. L. Douglas & Co. LYNN, MASS.

Name genuine on bottom. Beware of imitations. THE CREIGHTON SHOE Stamped on Sole.

After two years Premiums have been paid

—IN THE—

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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Your Policy is:

1. Non-forfeitable,
2. Has Cash Value,
3. Loan Value,
4. Paid-up Insurance,
5. Extended Insurance that works automatically,
6. Will be re-instated within three years after lapse if you are in good health.

After Second Year

7. No Restrictions,
8. Incontestable.

Dividends are payable at the beginning of the second and of each succeeding year, provided the premium for the current year be paid. They may be used

1. To reduce Premiums, or
2. To Increase the Insurance, or
3. To Make Policy Payable as an Endowment during the Lifetime of Insured.

J. L. SUGG, Agt,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

D. W. HARDEE,

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Heavy and Fancy GROCERIES

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Cotton Bagging and Ties always —on hand.—

Fresh goods kept constantly on hand. Country produce bought and sold. A trial will convince you.

D. W. HARDEE.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

takes married women through the whole period of pregnancy in safety and comfort. It is used externally and it relaxes the muscles so that there is no discomfort. It prevents and relieves morning sickness, headache and rising breasts, shortens labor and preserves the mother's girlish form.

$1 a bottle at druggists.

Send for a Free copy of our illustrated booklet about MOTHER'S FRIEND.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

GREAT CLOTHING SALE

A 25 PER CENT. CUT.

Now is the time to buy clothing

I WILL CUT PRICES ON CLOTHING ABOUT 25 PER CENT. I am going to reduce my stock of Clothing and will make prices ——that will move them.——

BLACK WORSTEE SUITS WAS $6.50 NOW $4.75.
GOOD $6.00 WOOL SUITS $3.75.
NICE EVERY DAY PLAID SUIT $2.75.
ALL CLOTHING TO GO IN THIS SPECIAL SALE.
FINE $4.00 PANTS FOR $2.75.
SEVERAL HUNDRED SUITS TO SELECT FROM.

YOURS TO PLEASE,

FRANK WILSON, The King Clothier.

EASTERN REFLECTOR.

LOCAL REFLECTIONS.

Ahead of time—1.

And behind time—e.

Bound to sell—books.

Even the ice swelters these days.

Straw hats are a trifle sunburned.

New Corned Mullets at S. M. Schultz.

Two more heavy rains Sunday evening and night.

The heavy rains have badly washed the streets.

The man with cork legs ought to be rather light on his feet.

In this life a man doesn't require any snap if he's got a snap.

About the only cool thing that won't melt is a cold in the head.

Several new tobacco buyers have arrived since the season opened.

Some men haven't ambition enough to get out of their own way.

To agree with everybody is as bad as not to agree with anybody.

A dog's tail is a whole lot like a teamster; it always has a wag on.

Your character can't be essentially injured except by your own acts.

Florida has passed a law prohibiting the sale or importation of cigarettes.

Simon Moye has taken a position as salesman with White & Fleming.

There have been no new cases of yellow fever at the Soldier's Home for several days.

The ice cream festival scems to have dropped clear out of style. It served its day.

It's pretty easy for a fellow to laugh in his sleeve; that's where the funny bone is located.

A man walking day and night without resting would take 428 days to journey around the world.

In one week more all the outside work on the new stores will be completed. Then the street can be cleaned up.

Your business outfit is not complete without a good fountain pen. The Parker pen is the best. Sold at Reflector Book Store.

Manager Will F. Burch has several attractions at the opera house booked for the coming season. They will begin August 14th.

Those boys, some grown folks too, who have been jumping on and off trains at the depot, should read a copy of the town ordinances.

By now the people of the town should be acquainted with the contents of the town ordinances, and it is the duty of all to observe the laws.

It looks like the backbone of the warm weather is broken. Some of the older folks say we will not have it as warm any more this summer as it has been.

The Street Committee of the Town Aldermen are considering the advisability of dispensing with the numerous gang planks to the side walks along main street.

As the buyers increase things get more lively on tobacco sales. The boys were just tumbling over each other with bids today. The houses had nice breaks.

The storm came up so suddenly Sunday evening that several persons were caught out in it. Some had to take shelter with friends while others took a wetting.

According to an exchange a Missouri philosopher says the reason why tornadoes, like lightning, never strike twice in the same place is that the same place isn't there the second time.

Several of the merchants who are to occupy stores in the new buildings, have gone north after their stocks. That means that the stores will soon be ready for them.

Some of the hack drivers and hotel porters would do well to form an acquaintance with what the town ordinances say as to the way they shall deport themselves at trains.

LOST.—Many golden opportunities have been lost by those who suffer from rheumatism. By taking Rheumacide now they will be permanently and positively cured.

In big, red letters, spread across the top of its front page, The Kansas City Journal hurls this awful threat at the head of the British lion: "If We Fight Over the Canadian Boundary Line, There Will Be No Boundary Line When We Get Through!!"

Mayor's Court.

Since our last report Mayor J. G. Moye has disposed of the following cases in his court:

W. H. Carson, disorderly and cursing on streets, pleads guilty. The fine was $2.50 and costs, making a total of $4.15.

Robert Hodges and Robert Allen for being disorderly and having an affray were fined $2.50 and costs each, total $4.65 each.

Beulah Lee and Bessie Leroy, riotous conduct and using profane language, were both found guilty. Beulah seemed to have the biggest end of the disturbance and was fined $5 and costs, amounting to $8.65. Bessie was fined one penny and costs, amounting to $3.16.

Dixie Dunn, for using profanity on streets, was fined one penny and costs, amounting to $4.56.

David Reed, a colored kid, for riotous and disorderly conduct, plead guilty. The judgment of the court was that he be fined $1 and costs, but the court agreed that if the mother of the boy would administer to him a good whipping the judgment would be suspended. The whipping was properly administered, Chief James going along as umpire to see it well done.

Matt Cobb, for disorderly and riotous conduct, was found guilty and fined $1 and costs, amounting to $5.05.

A Smart Mule.

A friend tells us that he passed the field where Mr. Quince Youn was at work Tuesday and found him plowing with one mule and in another part of the field the other mule was harrowing entirely by itself. It made all the turns and did the work just as nicely as if it had had a driver.—Newton Enterprise.

BREAKERS

As They Come and Go We Catch Them.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1899.

Wiley Brown left this morning for Baltimore.

Rev. N. M. Watson left this morning for Raleigh.

H. C. Hooker went north today to purchase new goods.

Frank Quinerly came over this morning from Kinston.

Congressman J. H. Small, of Washington was here today.

W. T. Lipscomb returned from Greensboro Saturday evening.

W. F. Harding returned from Parmele (?) Saturday evening.

J. E. Starkey left this morning for northern markets to buy goods.

Alderman H. A. White returned Saturday evening from Greensboro.

Alderman B. E. Parham returned Saturday evening from a trip north.

J. V. Johnson has taken a position as salesman with J. A. Andrews.

H. W. Holcombe went to Kinston Saturday evening and returned this morning.

Mrs. H. L. Carr and sister, Miss Lallah Harper, left this morning for Wilson.

C. S. Forbes left this morning for New York to purchase a new stock of goods.

W. O. Little, of Newport News, Va., came in Saturday evening to visit relatives.

Richard Kitchin and W. T. Lee, of Scotland Neck, spent Sunday here with V. J. Lee.

R. L. Smith has moved his family to South Greenville in the house lately occupied by W. B. James.

B. J. Dailey, of the firm of Dailey & Bowen, left this morning for northern markets to buy goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McGhee and child, of Goldsboro, who have been visiting relatives here, left this morning.

J. R. Dail, of Ayden, passed through this morning going to Williamston. He has gone down to look over the field with a view of starting a paper in that town.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1899.

Harry Skinner went to Kinston Monday evening.

J. C. Jordan arrived from Danville Monday evening.

A. J. Moore returned Monday evening from a visit to Bethel.

Lee Peal, one of THE REFLECTOR boys went to Bethel today.

M. F. Jefferson returned Monday evening from Washington.

Mrs. A. J. Griffin left this morning to visit relatives at Burlington.

Miss Mary Lassiter, of Snow Hill, is visiting Miss Dot Flanagan.

Mrs. Mellie Harriss has moved into her new residence on Dickinson avenue.

The firm of Small & Long, attorneys at law, has dissolved copartnership.

Col. N. M. Hammond, of Bethel, spent last night here and returned home this morning.

W. H. Cox, of Kinston, spent yesterday here and left this morning for New York.

Mrs. B. R. King and children, of Goldsboro, arrived this morning to visit Mrs. R. W. King.

Mrs. J. W. Brown and child, of Hookerton, came over on the morning train to visit relatives.

Capt. Hawks, of the A. C. L. passenger service, is taking a few days vacation from his run.

Miss May Bagley, of Conetoe, who has been visiting Miss Lina Sheppard, left this morning.

Miss Iola Exum, of Snow Hill, who has been visiting Mrs. Joe Dixon, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Susan Moore and Mrs. T. R. Moore left this morning for Roanoke Rapids to visit relatives.

Jarvis Sugg, who has been spending the summer at Seven Springs, returned home this morning.

Miss Bessie Spears, of Grifton, who has been visiting Mrs. W. H. Bagwell, returned home Monday evening.

Miss Kate Snakenburg and brother, Claude, of Wilson, arrived Monday evening to visit Miss Geneva Gardner.

A. W. Outterbridge left this morning for Scotland Neck where he has accepted a position as salesman. We regret to see him leave Greenville.

Col. B. F. Metzger, of Norfolk, was here today saying good things to THE REFLECTOR and taking orders for his fine "Cibo" cigars from our leading dealers.

Rev. J. L. Eure arrived Monday evening and spent today with Rev. A. W. Seizer. He made a very interesting talk on foreign missions last night in the Baptist church.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1899

Harry Skinner returned this morning from Kinston.

Burwell Riddick returned Tuesday evening from Suffolk.

Capt. and Mrs. C. A. White left Tuesday evening for Seven Springs.

A. Cohn, of New Bern, spent Tuesday here and left on the evening train.

Mrs. Harry Skinner and child returned home this morning from Morehead.

Mrs. Rebecca Petty, of Enfield, who has been visiting Mrs. Walter Pollard, returned home today.

Miss Pearl Moore, of Farmville, took the train here this morning for Enfield to visit relatives there.

Miss Sallie Betts, of Ayden, who has been visiting Mrs. Wiley Brown, returned home Tuesday evening.

Misses Isabel and Emmie Williams, of Wilmington, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. J. A. Brady, returned home today.

Misses Katie Moore and Mamie Baynor, of Washington, who had been visiting here, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Bruce Sugg left this morning for Rocky Mount to accept a position there. Bruce is a smart boy and we hope he will meet with the highest success.

Town Ordinances.

The distribution of copies of the town ordinances among the people of the town began Monday. The Aldermen have had 500 copies printed, and it is intended that a copy shall be placed in every business house and in most of the families. They should be read carefully and then every copy should be kept. People ought to at least know the laws of the town in which they live, and it is well to have a copy of easy access at all times. And knowing the laws it is the duty of every one to abide by and support them. Mayor J. G. Moye is determined upon two things, that these ordinances shall be observed or the violator will have to pay for the offense.

The ordinances are contained in a book of fifty four pages and are the work of THE REFLECTOR presses. We do not hesitate to say that it is the nicest job of book work ever turned out in Greenville.

Died.

Mr. Oscar Erwin, a son of Mr. S. P. Erwin, of Beaver Dam township, died Saturday evening. The remains were brought to Greenville and interred in the Methodist cemetery about 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, funeral services being conducted by Rev. N. M. Watson. Deceased was an excellent young man and his death is greatly regretted.

"Spring Unlocks The Flowers

To Paint the Laughing Soil."

And not even Nature would allow the flowers to grow and blossom to perfection without good soil. Now Nature and people are much alike; the former must have sunshine, latter must have pure blood in order to have perfect health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood troubles of all sorts. It is to the human system what sunshine is to Nature—the destroyer of disease germs. It never disappoints.

Poor Blood.—"The doctor told there were not seven drops of good blood in my body. Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and made me strong and well." STUART E. BROWN, 10 Avon Hill, Lynn, Mass.

Dyspepsia, etc.—"A complication of troubles, dyspepsia, chronic catarrh and inflammation of the stomach, rheumatism, etc., made me miserable. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me." I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acted like magic. I am thoroughly cured." N. B. SMALLEY, 1254 W. 14th Av., Denver, Col.

Rheumatism.—"My husband was obliged to give up work on account of rheumatism. No remedy helped until he used Hood's Sarsaparilla, which permanently cured him. It cured my daughter of eczema. I give it to the children with good results." Mrs. J. S. McMATH, Stamford, Ct.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Proceedings of August Meeting.

The following amounts were drawn from the treasury: For paupers, $110 75; Superintendent County Home, $155 67; Superintendent Health, $25; bridges, $296 07; jail, $143 10; conveying prisoners and insane, $41 90; Clerk Superior Court, $9 21; Register of Deeds, $21 18; Commissioners, $28 80; assessors, $20; printing, $6 71; sundries, $8.85; Greenville stock law $1 61.

Value of H. Jefferson's Bynum farm, Farmville township, was increased to $1,000.

J. B. Cherry, Treasurer, was instructed to pay Greenville bridge hands on order of O. W. Harrington.

Ordered that $105 farming utensils be added to taxes of G. A. Stancill for 1899.

W C Nelson was granted license to retail liquor in Bethel township.

J B Cherry and G M Mooring were appointed committee to purchase material and furnish court room.

Chairman of Board of Assessors for Beaver Dam township was notified to appear before Commissioners at next meeting and make out a list of property in stock law territory and value of same.

Valuations on property were increased as follows:

C T Munford, tobacco warehouse, from $2,000 to $3,000.

Ola Forbes, tobacco warehouse, from $1,250 to $1,750.

O. Hooker, tobacco warehouse, from $1,500 to $1,750.

Evans & Hooker, tobacco warehouse, from $1,500 to $2,000.

Coward, Hooker & Co., tobacco warehouse, from $1,500 to $2,000.

The Sheriff was authorized to make alterations in his office.

H. L. Blount was appointed registrar of stock in Beaver Dam stock law territory.

Valuation of timber lands in Chicod township of Beaufort County Lumber Co. placed at $24,925.

A number of persons who were delinquent were allowed to list taxes for 1899.

The Superintendent of Health filed his monthly report.

J B Cherry, Treasurer, filed his monthly report of general and stock law funds.

W A Bright was granted license to retail liquor in Greenville.

The Sheriff reported that a public road had been laid off in Chicod township in accordance with previous order of the Board.

An Executor Absconds.

Hickory and vicinity have been very much interested since the first of last week over the disappearance of Mr. D. E. Whitener. He was executor of Henry Brown and later of the widow of Henry Hawn. He had collected something like $1,000 or $1,500 belonging to the estate, and some of the parties interested having insisted on his giving bond, he promised to come to Newton on Tuesday of last week and give bond. On Monday night he took the vestibule train for the West. Whether he took the money with him or spent it before he left is not known. But he wrote to Mr. John Yoder, of this place, from Knoxville, to whom he owed an account, that he had only $100 with him. Proceedings to attach his property have been begun.—Newton Enterprise.

In Greenville.

By request of brother Hall we preached in Greenville last Sunday. It was extremely hot but notwithstanding there was a fairly large congregation. The rain prevented any services at night. We enjoyed the hospitalities of brother and sister Ed Harris while there both of whom are faithful in the work of the Master. Bro. Watson, pastor, was absent on other duties. He is popular with his people.

Greenville is growing very fast. It is doing a big mercantile business, and buying lots of tobacco. They have five warehouses and are preparing to build another, besides a number of prize houses, stemneries, &c. Every foot of space made vacant by fire on Main street last May has been replaced by beautiful brick buildings, most of which are nearly ready for use. Greenville seems to be full of life.—Rev. C. P. Jerome in Fremont Visitor.

Industrial Eudcation.

The North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts begins its eleventh session Wednesday, September 1st, 1899, with an addition of an important department. A course of instruction in Textile Industry, which is attaining a phenomenal growth in this State and throughout the South, and which requires specially prepared and skilled superintendents for its various branches, has been added.

Hitherto it has been necessary to get such help from the New England Cotton Mill districts, or elsewhere, but now an opportunity is to be given the youths of this State to acquire the skill and knowledge requisite to fill these positions.

This College has already attained an enviable reputation for turning out graduates of highest excellence in the various branches taught, and they are filling positions of trust which require skill and a technical education. The demand for persons so educated is far in excess of supply.

We advise any young man to seriously consider taking a course in this institution.

Entrance examinations will be held at the court house in the various county seats August 29th, under the supervision of the County Superintendent, or in Raleigh, September 5th.

Not so High Last Year.

Ex Comptroller A. L. Blow says we were in error in saying the town tax last year was 41½ cents on the $100 valuation. That was the rate for year before last, while it was 33½ last year.

An Old Darkey Dead.

Ishmael Clark, an old colored man whom everybody knew as Uncle Ishmael", died Saturday night. He was 84 years old. He was a faithful darkey of the old school and had scores of friends among the white people who never let him want for anything.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Even the blind man is able to find fault.

The man who does nothing never does anything wrong.

When a jury hangs it is an effort to strangle justice.

A horse may pull with all his might, but never with his mane.

A wife should never conceal anything from her husband—except her faults.

Hope is a wonderful thing. One little dibble will keep some men fishing all day.

The wife who is able to retain her hold on her husband's heart never has to worry when he gets his hair cut.

Are the Cases Parallel?

Wilmington has just had a test case in which the court decided that an officer of the law has no right to carry concealed weapons except when in the discharge of his duties as such. The case in point was an officer off duty who shot a man's dog. This calls to mind a case tried here once before Judge McRae, we think, in which a man took his pistol to pursue a mad dog and went beyond his own premises. On giving up the chase he put the pistol in his pocket and was on his way home when attacked in the road by a neighbor's vicious dog. He drew his pistol and shot. The court held that there was no violation of the intent of the law and had a nol pros entered. If the Wilmington officer was on his way to or from the post of duty it would seem to be a difference of construction.—Concord Standard.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The firm of Small & Long, attorneys at law, was dissolved today by mutual consent. All business of the said firm now pending and unfinished will be attended to by the said Small & Long in the same manner as if the partnership had not been dissolved.

Greenville, N. C., Aug. 7, 1899.

JNO. H. SMALL,
WM. H. LONG.

Money, Money, Money,

WE ALL WANT IT, AND YOU CAN GET IT BY BRINGING YOUR TOBACCO TO THE—

GREENVILLE WAREHOUSE

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR MAN AND BEAST. THE TOP OF THE MARKET TO ALL, RICH OR POOR. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. YOUR FRIENDS,

EVANS, CRITCHER & CO., Props,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

MY STOCK IS COMPLETE IN ALL LINES.

Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Pants,

At prices that will suit you.

COME AND SEE THEM.

Jas. B. White.

7 SPRINGS.

The Finest of all Mineral Waters.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Insomnia, Nervous Prostration Kidney & Liver Troubles

Its general restorative properties are wonderful. Each Spring has its peculiarities. All seven are marvelous.

REDUCED RATES ON RAILROADS.

HACKS TO MEET EVERY TRAIN.

TELEPHONE LINE FROM LAGRANGE TO SEVEN SPRINGS

Waterworks in hotel. Hot or cold water baths free to guests. Water free to guests. Persons stopping at other hotels or boarding houses, are charged $2.00 per week for the use of Seven Springs water. For terms address

G. F. SMITH, Proprietor,

SEVEN SPRINGS, N. C.

The Reflector Book Store

Has on hand a full supply of

THE STANDARD BOTTLES FOR PAUL'S INKS AND MUCILAGE

Never spill when turned over.

10 cts. per bottle.

10 c Wire stand 5c

5 & 10 cents.

You may never but
Should you ever want

JOB -:- PRINTING

Give us a call.

Reflector Job Printing Office.

—ANYTHING FROM A—

Visiting Card

—TO A—

Full Sheet Poster.

The Eastern Reflector

TWICE-A WEEK

Is only $1 a year and contains the news every week, and gives information to the farmers, especially those growing tobacco, that is worth many times more than the subscription price.

The Daily Reflector

Gives the home news every afternoon at the small price of 25 cents a month. Are you a subscriber? If not, you ought to be.

DYNAMITE IS FICKLE.

YOU CAN NEVER TELL WHAT A CARTRIDGE WILL DO NEXT.

Some Interesting Stories of the Cranky Nature of the Stuff, Which, a Boss Blaster Says, Is as Contradictory as a Woman.

"A cartridge of dynamite is pretty much like a woman—you can never tell what it is going to do next, because it doesn't know itself," said a boss blaster. "I have seen a powder salesman throw a cartridge of dynamite into the redhot fire box of a 20 horse boiler, and the stuff just burned like lard. Next day I saw a cart boy repeat the experiment with a blacksmith's forge and a pill of dynamite no larger than a pea—and there will be a wholesome fear and soft coal in that boy as long as he lives.

"I have seen a case of 100 sticks of dynamite fall 800 feet down a shaft and never wink, and I've seen an Indian drop a half cartridge from his hand to his boot and not a grease spot did the poor fellow leave behind. All that the poor fellow deserved a better fate, for he made a desperate fight for it before he scattered.

"He was leading a block hole at the time and had just broken a cartridge in half when he dropped one of the pieces. Before it could touch the ground he sort of half caught it, and then began a desperate brief juggling act. Again and again he half caught the deadly thing. Then he missed it. He made one last effort and stuck out his foot to break the fall against the hard ground, but it didn't work. There was a bang, and I was lucky no one stood near him. Which shows that dynamite is like a woman, because in my time I have dropped similarly hundreds of cartridges of dynamite, and still I am here and with a good disposition.

"But it is in winter, when dynamite freezes, that it is most capricious. Then if you want it to go off it simply refuses, or burns with a dull roar, like a boiler blowing off steam. It is in thawing dynamite that most of the accidents happen about which you read. There are two ways of thawing dynamite—one by placing the cartridges on a steam boiler or within safe distance of a fire; the other by immersing them in pills of hot water. As the latter method draws out considerable of the nitroglycerin from the cartridges, and therefore weakens them, it is often discarded in favor of the more risky thawing by an open fire.

"I once saw an experienced powder man thaw a dozen cartridges by an open fire, though, as the sequel will show, he completely lost his head when suddenly confronted with an unusual emergency. He had placed the cartridges within a foot of an open wood fire and had seated himself near by to await developments when one of the cartridges caught fire.

"Had he left it to burn itself on the chances are a thousand to one that nothing very startling would have happened, for it is concession and not fire that explodes dynamite. Instead, he rushed forward, picked up the burning stick by one end, and holding it upward like a candle began to blow and blow until he was black in the face. He never let go until the flame began to nip his fingers, and then in his excitement he threw the cartridge to the ground and began to stamp and grind on it with his heels as if he were killing a snake, and the cheeky! he stamped out the burning cartridge and lived to tell about it. That cartridge spoiled his appetite for that forenoon by right he might to have used now.

"One day a professor from Stevens came to the quarry and asked us to perform a certain experiment for him. We point-blank with dynamite sliced from a newspaper on to a block of iron. The professor said the experiment proved most interesting, as he had discovered among other things that dynamite went downward and not upward, like black powder. Our way of proving that is as follows: We lay a stick of dynamite on top of a bowlder. After the shot the bowlder is smashed to bits.

"But the professor had his own notions. He carried three round blocks of iron six inches in diameter and three inches thick. Then he took a newspaper from his pocket and spread one sheet over the face of the block. I placed half a stick of dynamite on top and covered it with a little heap of sand and touched her off. You would hardly believe the result, but you can see the block on exhibition in a glass case in the Stevens institute library, and you can read on it distinctly—of course, the type appears backward—the printing of that part of the paper which covered the block at the time of the explosion.

"But the professor had another wrinkle up his sleeve. He picked an ordinary oak leaf and spread it over the face of a second block. I prepared a charge similar to the first, and this time the ribs of the leaf and even its outlines appeared distinctly pressed into the iron surface. According to the professor, the action of the dynamite was so quick that the ribs of the leaf had not time to burst apart before they were impressed on the iron. In the case of the newspaper the printed letters were harder than the surrounding white of the paper, therefore the impression.

"The professor's third block is not on exhibition for the reason that we never found a piece of it larger than a clove—and that reminds me, what do you say?" The reporter said "Yes."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Ink Blots on Paper.

To remove ink from paper pour enough water over a teaspoonful of chloride of lime to cover the stained portion. Moisten a clean piece of linen and rub it lightly with the mixture. If the stain is not of too long standing, it will disappear. If more than one application is required, let the mixture stand on the paper the second time. If the spot is rubbed too long and too hard it will be spoiled. Dry it quickly with a piece of dry linen.

She, Too, Was of a Large Family.

At a little informal married women's luncheon out in Bellington the other afternoon, given by the hostess in honor of her guest from the west, a dainty, languorous black eyed woman under 30, the conversation switched to the subject of large families. It appeared that most of the luncheon came from prolific families. Each appeared anxious to give her family's large tribal record for a considerable distance back, and none noticed the alarmed countenance of the hostess as the talk progressed. The hostess made many ineffectual efforts to signal the conversation to a standstill; likewise, she unavailingly endeavored to slide track the large family theme. But it was no go, and it was finally up to her "guest from the west" to set forth the numerical contributions of her ancestors to previous censuses. When the question was put to her directly, she exhibited many a flush, but, smiling languidly, remarked:

"I am the youngest of 12 daughters and 18 brothers."

"Impossible!" exclaimed all of the women except the hostess, who contemplated the figures on her fan with a dreamy, dreary smile.

"Not at all," replied the guest. "You are perhaps unaware that I was born and reared in Salt Lake City."

"Oh!" blankly exclaimed the other women. "Quite so!"

Then the matron experienced no difficulty in shifting the current of talk into the another channel.—Washington Post.

To Prevent a Splinter.

The easiest way to extract a splinter deep in the flesh of the hand or foot is by means of metal. A rather wide meathed needle is sterilized, and a piece of hollow metal is thus obtained. The end of this is held close over the splinter. The surrounding skin is drawn back and the exhibited instrument is used to assist the end of the splinter in a few seconds the splinter, and the inflammation rapidly subsides.

A CLEAR HEAD;

good digestion; sound sleep; a fine appetite and a ripe old age, are some of the results of the use of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dose will convince you of their wonderful effects and virtue.

A Known Fact.

An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R AND BRANCHES
AND ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD COMPANY OF SOUTH CAROLINA.
CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

THAINS GOING SOUTH.

DATED July 9, 1899.	No. 78 Pass. Daily	No. 76 Pass. Daily except Sunday	No. 84 Mixed Daily except Sunday	No. 80 Pass. Daily except Sunday
	A M	P M	P M	A M	P M
Leave Weldon	11 30	9 45			
Ar Rocky Mount	12 55	10 56			
Leave Tarboro	12 21		6 00		
Lv Rocky Mount	1 00	10 36	6 45	5 40	12 55
Leave Wilson	1 26	11 14	7 20	6 20	2 40
Leave Selma	2 5	11 57			
Lv Fayetteville	3 30	1 15			
Ar Florence	5 05	3 15			
	6 30	4 30			
Ar Goldsboro		2 50		7 55	3 23
Lv Goldsboro				8 20	4 25
Lv Magnolia				9 40	5 40
Ar Wilmington				9 40	5 50

THAINS GOING NORTH.

	No. 75 Pass. Daily except Sunday	No. 77 Pass. Daily except Sunday	No. 85 Mixed Daily except Sunday	No. 81 Pass. Daily except Sunday
	A M	P M		
Lv Florence	10 40	7 45		
Lv Fayetteville	12 20	9 15		
Leave Selma	1 5	10 54		
Arrive Wilson	2 35	11 31	P M	A M
	A M		7 00	9 45
Lv Wilmington			3 00	7 00
Lv Magnolia			4 35	8 30
Lv Goldsboro	5 15		9 45	12 20
	P M	A M	P M	P M
Leave Wilson	2 55	5 45	11 41	1 30
Ar Rocky Mount	3 40	6 15	12 05	1 58
Arrive Tarboro		7 04		
Leave Tarboro	4 01			
Lv Rocky Mount	3 30		12 09	
Ar Weldon	4 22		1 00	

Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, Yadkin Division Main Line—Trains leave Wilmington 9 00 a m, arrives Fayetteville 12 15 p m, leaves Fayetteville 12 25, p m, arrives Bennettsville 4 45 p m. Returning leaves Sanford 2 30 p m, arrive Fayetteville 3 45 p m leave Fayetteville 5 30 p m, arrives Wilmington 6 50 p m

Bennettsville Branch—Train leaves Bennettsville 8 15 a m, Maxton 9 20, a m. Red Springs 9 55 a m, Hope Mills 10 42 a m, arrive Fayetteville 10 55. Returning leaves Fayetteville 4 40 p m, Hope Mills 4 55 p m. Red Springs 5 35, p m, Maxton 6 15 p m, arrives Bennettsville 7 15 p m

Connections at Fayetteville with train No 78 at Maxton with the Carolina Central Railroad, at Red Springs with the Red Springs & Rowmore railroad, at Sanford with the Seaboard Air Line and Southern Railway at Gulf with the Durham and Charlotte Railroad.

Train on the Scotland Neck branch. Road leaves Weldon 4 35 p m, Halifax 4 15 p m, arrives Scotland Neck at 5 30 p m. Greenville 6 50 pm, Kinston 7 50pm. Returning leaves Kinston 7 50 a m, Greenville 8 50 a m, arriving Halifax at 11 5 a m. Weldon 11 35 a m.,Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8 30 a m and 4 30 p m, arrive Parmele 9 10 a m and 5 00 p m, returning leave Parmele 9 30 a m and 5 30 p m, arrive Washington 11 00 a m and 7 30 p m, daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro daily except Sunday at 1 30 p m. Sunday 4 45 p m, arrives Macon 2 30 p m, 5 30 p m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 7 30 a m. and Sunday 9 00 a m, arrives Tarboro 10 00 a m.

Train on Midland N C branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 7 00 a m, arriving Smithfield 8 10 a m, returning leaves Smithfield 9 00 a m, arrives at Goldsboro 10 05 a m.

Train on Nashville Branch leave Rocky Mount at 3 00 a m, 5 00 p m, daily except Sunday. Rocky Mount Springs 3 30 a m, 5 30 p m, arrive Nashville 4 15 a m, 6 15 p m. Leave Rocky Mount Springs 10 00 a m, 4 30 p m, Nashville 11 00 a m, arrive at Rocky Mount 11 45 a m, 5 00 p m, daily except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, 8 10 a m and 4 15 p m, returning leaves Clinton at 7 00 a m and 5 05 p m.

Train No 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North, daily, all rail via Richmond.

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Gen'l Pass. Agent

J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager.
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BAPTIST.—Services every Sunday, morning and evening. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening. Rev. A. W. Setzer, pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. C. D. Rountree, superintendent.

METHODIST.—Services every Sunday, morning and evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Rev. N. M. Watson, pastor. Sunday school 3 p. m. W F. Harding, superintendent

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services third Sunday, morning and evening. Rev. J. B. Mordecai, pastor. Sunday-school 3 p. m. J. R. Moore superintendent.

CATHOLIC.—No regular services.

LODGES

A. F. & A. M.—Greenville Lodge, No. 284, meets first and third Monday evening. R. Williams, W. M. J. M. Reuss, Sec

I. O. O. F.—Covenant Lodge, No. 17. Meets every Tuesday evening. D. D. Overton, N. G. F. M. Hodges, Sec.

K. of P.—Tar River Lodge, No. 93, meets every Friday evening. J. L. Fleming, C. C.; S. C. Carr, K. of R. and S.

R. A.—Zeb Vance Council, No. 1696, meets every Thursday evening. W. B. Wilson, R. M. R. Lang, Sec.

JR. O. U. A. M.—Meets every Wednesday night at 7:30, in I. O. O. F. hall. A. D. Johnson, Councilor.

. A. O. A.—Egyptian Council, No. 6, meets every first and third Thursday nights in Odd Fellows Hall. J. Z. Gardner Worthy Chief; D. S. Smith, Sec.

I. O. H.—Greenville Conclave No. 540, meets every second and fourth Monday nights in Odd Fellows Hall. W. B. Wilson Archon; D. S. Smith Sec.

OLD DOMINION LINE

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Steamers leave Washington on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 A. M. for Greenville, water permitting, to Tarboro.

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VOL. XVIII. GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1899. NO 66

The Fallen Woman.

We often inquire why is it that when a woman falls she falls forever in the estimation of a large number of professed Christians! The fallen woman has neither sympathy nor consideration at the hands of those who should be her savior and redeemer. She is mocked, ridiculed, denounced, shunned and the vilest epithets are piled upon her head. She is denied entrance into the homes of Christians and ostracised by the church of God. She receives no word of kindness or admonition, but is pronounced too low and common to be even noticed by the better element of society. The poor woman realizing her condition she abandons all hope of salvation and sinks lower and lower until she is past redemption. She feels that no one cares for her and she soon fails to care for herself. Poor woman! The degenerate daughter of some pious Christian mother. No home, no friends and no one to reach forth the hand of love and sympathy and bring back to that state of purity and innocence enjoyed before she left the pleasures and comforts of home for the dangerous voyage on the ocean where made shipwreck of all she is and all she could be. But there is another phase to this subject and one that we wish to emphasize: What was the cause of the down fall of the poor woman! By what means was she led to ruin and disgrace! Was it not the one who offered her his hand in marriage! Did he not tell her he loved her and would one day be her husband! Did he not assure her that he would never forget nor forsake her! She having confidence in his promise because she loved him was led to take the fatal step. Yes, the young man who now moves in the best society and who has married one of the best ladies in the community escapes public rebuke and public censure. He maintains his position in society and in the church and is the direct cause of the downfall of the woman whom he has disgraced. It is a shameful fact, that this same young man finds no impediment in his way to the best society. He is permitted by fathers and mothers to associate and even marry their daughter. We enter our protest against such methods as condoning the crimes of men and anathematizing poor, weak, helpless and dependent females. If the woman has committed an unpardonable sin and should be discountenanced by society, then we insist that the same should be meted out to him who stand equally guilty with her in the sight of God. The time must come when the seducer will be equally guilty with the seduced. It is a burning shame for man to be recognized and woman unrecognized when both are morally responsible for the act committed.—Washington Messenger.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo } ss.
Lucas County,

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., 1886.

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.

COTTON IS WORTH MORE.

How the Farmer is Benefitted by the Roundlap Bale.

The Atlanta Constitution, which recently published an elaborate report on the Roundlap bale of the American Cotton Company, in discussing the value of the new system of cotton handling, says: It is quite clear that, in order to raise the price which should go to the farmer for his cotton, the commercial expenses in handling it must be reduced.

Under present conditions, the amount of money required to handle the crop, from the gin to the factory platform, has grown out of all proportion, so that its commercial handling consumed the profit which should have gone to the grower. Viewed from this standpoint, therefore, every movement which delivers the farmer's cotton with least expense to the manufacturer must be regarded as of the widest public interest.

The new methods of round baling are on this line, doing away with much of the clumsiness and extravagance of the old system and substituting one which can make of every cotton gin a compress as well. The claims of the round bale advocates show that we have entered upon an era of invention which means much to the farmer, and much therefore, to the country.

A Sad Case of Drowning.

Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock a peculiarly sad drowning occurred in Bogue Sound, near Cedar Point, resulting in the loss of the life of Miss Katie Jones, a girl of 16 years of age, who lived with her mother, Mrs. K. N. Bell, at Cedar Point.

That afternoon Jonnie, brother of Katie, and Miss Mamie Weeks took a boat and went to the sound, intending to go in bathing. The boat was run up on a shoal and while they were in the water the boat went adrift. Johnnie went after it, telling the girls to stand still in the shoal. He gained the boat and looking back saw that the girls had moved and were up to their necks in water. In his haste to reach them he broke an oar and making the best speed possible, he reached the spot in time to grasp Mamie, but his sister Katie had disappeared, and nothing more was seen of her. The dead was dragged, but up to yesterday morning the body had not been recovered.—New Bern Journal.

The Unheard Merchant.

Experiments have shown that if a bell be rung in an absolute vacuum it will make no sound. The air, therefore, is the vehicle by which the noise of the vibrations is carried to the ear. A merchant who does not advertise is much like a bell in a vacuum; nobody can learn much about him or his business, and he therefore receives scant patronage. He requires a medium by which to attract the notice of the public, and the one great agency for the successful attainment of that purpose is judicious, interesting advertising in a newspaper which enters the homes of all the people.—Philadelphia Record.

The following from the Perry (Ga.) Home Journal is as applicable to North Carolina as to its own State, and we reproduce it:

"Farming in Georgia will not be in a prosperous condition so long as products that can be grown on Georgia farms are bought annually in large quantities from other States. Cotton will not afford money enough to buy corn, meat, flour, sugar, coffee, to say nothing of guano, wagons, buggies, horses, mules, etc."

Heroic Treatment for the Trusts

Folks, divers and sundry, write inquiringly to the Verdict and ask: "How would you do away with the trusts?" There are three remedies to be clapped poultice-wise on these cancers. Cut down the tariff that suckles them. Collect by income tax what before you collected by tariff. Steepen and deepen your income tax with the growth of the income levied on. In brief, revise your tax scheme until you tax what folks have, not what they have to have. As a further step, accurately and in twenty words, define the trust. And then adopt a law invalidating every contract it makes and refuse it the process of the courts to collect its debts. There's nothing wrong in such a proposal. Why, man, a trust is a criminal now. Why should you lend a criminal your courts to carry forward and complete his iniquities? One is either fool or knave who says the law can't get to trusts and throttle them. Usury has been throttled; and by the same hand your trust may be choked to death. —The Verdict.

Beware of Him.

Beware of the man and mark him well who continually cries aloud in the market place and protests to heaven that he is the "friend of the people" and all others are seeking their destruction. "Actions speak louder than words," is as true as it is trite, and if one indeed be a true friend of the people, seeking to promote their welfare rather than his own, the people will find it out without his constantly telling them about it. Should they fail to discover his worth and reward him for his service in their behalf, he can at least have the consciousness that virtue is its own reward for the real friends of the people seek not their own advancement, but the public good.—Statesville Landmark.

Not a Matter of Doubt.

Doubtless there are many merchants who hesitate to extend their use of newspaper advertising, being skeptical as to the returns; but their fear of loss is not well grounded. Good newspaper advertising has become too well established and its profitable results too satisfactorily recognized to permit of a reasonable doubt of its value as the one great medium by which the trade man may reach the people and secure their patronage. Advertising will not fail to bring adequately remunerative returns if conducted through the medium of a newspaper whose popularity and reliability have been well established.—Philadelphia Record.

Very Naughty—But Nice To Have.

What is a dollar anyhow? The question is easily answered. It is something that newspaper men enjoy more in anticipation than in realization. It is the price of a day's labor for some men, and a night's drunk for others. It is the power accredited with the making or unmaking of men. It is the hardest thing to get and the easiest thing to get rid of known to mankind. It is mighty and scarce. No man ever had more than he wanted, and no one ever will have. A dollar is a snare and a delusion, but we will continue to take it on subscription just the same.—Durham Sun.

Partners in Life and in Death.

Columbia, S. C., August 5.—Three aged men, once partners in business, have all died within 60 hours. John Gray died here, J. R. Cunningham at Abbeville, S. C., and Colonel G. McD. Miller in Mississippi.

LOOK OUT FOR US THIS FALL

Our Buyer

leaves this week to select our new Fall stock and as usual will look after your needs.

Our Fall Opening

will take place as soon as the Stock is ready for sale and we cordially invite you to come and see

The Choicest, Best, Newest Stock

THAT HAS EVER BEEN YOUR PLEASURE TO SEE —IN THE TOWN—

ALL SUMMER GOODS

ARE BEING SOLD RAPIDLY TO MAKE MORE ROOM, SO GET IN THE PROCESSION AND MARCH FOR BARGAINS TO—

J. B. CHERRY & CO.

BAKER & HART
—LEADERS IN—
Hardware.
Paints - Oils
BRUSHES
Building Hardware a Specialty.

OXFORD SEMINARY.
OXFORD, N. C.

Fiftieth Annual Session Opens August 30, 1899.
Facilities Increased, Charges Reduced, Boarding Accommodations Enlarged
Extraordinary advantages in Music, Art, Elocution, Stenography and Typewriting taught.
CHARGES FOR ANNUAL SESSION:
BOARD AND FULL TUITION IN ENGLISH WITH LATIN AND FRENCH . . . $125.00
Music 40.00
For illustrated Catalogue apply to F. P. HODGOOD, Pres.

A TRAGEDY IN A PICTURE.

His Snap Shot of a Brisk, That Killed Two Men.

"The most tragic snap shot picture in the world is owned by a friend of mine in Augusta, in Georgia," said an enthusiastic amateur photographer. "It is very extremely curious. It seems that his wife was engaged on a difficult piece of network and had been helping him for several days on a large square put back full of yellowish white lupins, which made the corn white by close contrast. Georgia has a beautiful sky.

"As soon as she was preparing to take his picture one of the lupins caught sight of the bottle and communicated his discovery by dumb show to his companion. The sunlight back of the lupins was dazzling, and the first impression had probably for the prize, while my friend, unaware of the cause, quickly aimed his camera. It was a wonderful scene, and in the picture he had already named the photo 'The golden bridge.'

"The lupins unveiled the flask and took a swift gulp, and his comrade snatched it and did likewise. Then for a brief, wordless interval they looked at each other, and as they did so their foolish grins gave way to such a stare of unconcerning horror as I never saw before upon a human face. I know because it was the face that the camera reflected, and I detected it in the lens as crystal. The flask contained carbolic acid. Within an hour both men were dead.

"When my friend took one print, he broke the negative so as to make the photograph absolutely unique. He shows the forward end of the shop, in the foreground is the anvil, with the smith leaning over his work. Behind him are the two lupers, one still holding the flask, looking at each other. Yet our new magic in their eyes is plain as noon. It is a frightful and dramatic tableau that could not be duplicated by any one out of art."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE DOOR THAT OPENS.

Times When It Seems the Cold Shivers Down Your Back.

"Ever sit," said Mr. Goldilton, "late at night alone in a room, reading or studying, everybody gone to bed long ago, the house, the whole city, quiet, and see presently across the table on the other side of the room a door open, very slowly? That's a hair raising experience. You don't know by what mechanical knowledge that door was opened. You first conveyed to you, but you see it move, opening slowly and steadily and silently, and you get up and grasp the chair in which you have been sitting and stand up, with the table between you and him to keep off your pursuer, and wait for him, but he doesn't come.

"Then you go around to the door. It has stopped now and is standing dead. It yields with no resistance except that of its own weight when you open it wider, and holding to it, you look around the deep lands into the hall. Silence there, perfect and complete; nobody there; those were ghostly fingers, if any, that turned the knob. And so you shut the door securely and go back to your reading.

"Presently you find the door open again. Not with a slow drag this time, uncanny about it, and now you realize what is all means. The back of the catch bolt that goes into the hole in it is worn off a little, rounded, or the metal frame around the socket into which the bolt enters may be worn, or both. Or it may be the door has shrunk or the lands has drawn away from it, so that only the tip end of the bolt catches in the socket and has a constant tendency to work free. The slightest shaking or jarring starts it, and gradually it works itself clear of the socket, and then, if it happens to be lying just so, the door slowly opens.

"And there you are, and it is all very simple when you come to know about it but it's never altogether agreeable. You never really get used to the door that opens."—New York Sun.

Senator Elkins' Great Scheme.

During the presidential campaign of 1892 Senator Quay and Senator Elkins, who were managing the Republican interests, and Senator Brice and Henry Watterson, who were in charge of the Democratic headquarters, used to live at the same hotel and frequently dined together. One evening, as they were sitting at the same table, Mr. Brice looked over to Senator Quay and asked:

"How are you fellows off for money?"

"We are very hard up," replied the Republican chairman. "How are you getting along?"

"Well," said Brice, "whenever we want money I go down into my own pocket for it. I have not been able to get much anywhere else."

"You are lucky to have a pocket to go into," said Senator Quay. "We get money of my own. I would not grumble."

"Hut," said Brice, "I have to borrow it."

"Gentlemen," said Senator Elkins, "I have a suggestion to make. Suppose we four go down town tomorrow and borrow $10 from each one joint indebtedness and divide it between the two parties and then let whichever one wins pay the money back."—Chicago Record.

Paying Double Prices

Price, $18.25.

for everything is not paying double prices for what you are doing, if you don't buy Bicycles when it is possible to buy a Second hand Bicycle for $18.25? Catalogue No. 99 tells all about Bicycles, Sewing Machines, Organs and Pianos. What do you think of a Set of Clothes, made-to-your-measure, guaranteed to fit and express paid to your station for $5? Or a Suit for $5? Or Ideas in matters of clothing and shoes many bargains in Clothing, Hats and Furnishings? Lithographed Catalogue No. 97 shows Carpets, Rugs, Portieres and Lace Curtains, in full colors; also, Stoves. Freight, see catalogue. Free and Carefully packed for shipment. What do you think of a Solid Oak Dry-air Family Refrigerator for $5.95? It is but one of over 5000 bargains contained in our Gem Catalogue of Bicycles and Household Goods. Price, $3.95. We save you from 40 to 60 per cent, on everything you buy at retail when you know what you want. Address this way, you want! Address this way,

Price, $3.95.

THE SEARS, ROEBUCK CO. Dept. 99, Baltimore, Md.

And This in Illinois.

Pana, Ill., Aug. 4.—Three negroes who arrived in Pana, today, were set upon by sympathizers of the union miners, pelted with stones and missles of every character, and driven out of the city. In the party who assaulted the blacks were a number of the wiver and sons of miners.

One of the negroes was badly used up. During the compulsory exodus of the negroes, it is claimed by their assailants that they were fired upon four times from the Springside Mining Company's tipple, but none of the shots took effect.

Different men set different valuation on themselves. A short while ago a physician saved the life of an Ithiaca, N. Y., millionaire who had attempted suicide, and kicked against the $10,000 bill the doctor presented. A few days ago a San Francisco doctor successfully operated on a San Francisco millionaire for appendicitis. The patient was so well pleased with the neat work done that he handed the doctor a check for $30,000 before he had time to make out a bill.—Durham Sun.

The "shinig privilege" on a New York ferry boat line is a valuable one, and the person who acquires it is compelled to pay a good round sum. For he employs boys to labor for him at $5 a week. The Staten Island ferry line shining privilege, for instance, is in the hands of a pardone named Vincent Catoggio, who pays $3,500 a year for it. He clears at least $12,000 a year from his management of the boot blacking industry.

Wonders will never cease. They have found a way of utilizing the slag from the Birmingham furnaces and are converting it into cement, which is claimed to be equal in all respects to the best Portland cement. It can be sold in the market at a profit to the manufacturers at one-third or one-fourth the price for which Portland cement is selling.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Chas. B. Aycock. J. L. Fleming [L. I. Moore.*
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ATTORNEYS AT-LAW.
Greenville, N. C.
*Prosecuting Attorney for State, has no interest in Criminal practice.

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