

DAILY REFLECTOR.

Vol. 1.

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No 17.

BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

The Operetta Met With a Large and Delighted Audience.

A Greenville audience was never more delighted than with the presentation of the beautiful operetta, "The Merry Milk Maids" at the Opera House last night, under the direction of that talented young lady, Miss Hortense Forbes. For the last few weeks Miss Forbes has had a number of our young people practicing this operetta, and the eagerness of the people for the performance can be told in the fact that by 3 o'clock Friday afternoon every reserved seat in the hall had been sold. The audience was very large and did not fail to express its pleasure at the different features of the evening.

Miss Ione May as "Queen of the Milkmaids" was charming and rendered her parts perfectly. Miss Annie Foley as "Dorothy" was just splendid and brought down the house with her hit on one of our merchants as she dropped a nickle in the palm of "Mother Monica," Miss Delia Marshal, to tell her fortune. Miss Marshal sustained her character admirably. As "Juanita" Miss Sallie Lipscomb was perfection itself, while Miss Lillie Cherry as "Ruth" related her romances and announcements in song in a captivating manner. Miss Hennie Sheppard as "Margery" sang beautifully and her ways were so winsome that the entire audience fell in love with her. Miss Bessie White rendered her part as "Janet" superbly, and in the choruses of milkmaids composed of Misses Clara Bruce Forbes, Nannie Fleming, Florence Williams, Zelle White, Flossie Humber, Pattie Skinner and Gertrude Williams, each executed her part in a delightful manner.

In the dual character of "Commodore" and "Beggar" R. Hyman kept everybody pleased. Ed

Foley also had two characters and as "Dr. Ritcher" got there, title, brogue and all, while as "the Peddler" the genuine packman himself would pale beside him. Ollen Warren as the "Judge" was immense and well up on what constitutes love and life. When he first appeared with his grey whiskers some one in the audience remarked "There is Sheriff Warren right over again." As "Farmer Jim" Billie Burch caught everybody with his fine singing and almost made them weep with his dispondency over disappointment in love affairs. His companion, H. M. Sauggs as "Farmer Joe," was a companion indeed, singing his parts well and putting in consolation at the right time. R. M. Moye as "Captain" of the farmer's brigade led his van well, and the Brigade, Paul Hosier, Clarence Jones, Clarence Whichard and John Horne, wed their row clean and left no grass growing when they put in the choruses. Captain and brigade were a dandy set of one-gallus hay-seeders.

One of the best features of the evening came between the acts when little Misses Emily Higgs and Nina James appeared and danced the Highland Fling. Their movements were grace itself. Such a hearty encore was given them that they returned and gave some pretty figures of a Spanish dance. They were instructed by Miss Novella Higgs.

The most difficult part of the performance was rendered by Miss Hortense Forbes, who was accompanist for the entire operetta, and well was it done. Her task was all the harder because the burden of anxiety rested upon her that something might go wrong and mar the pleasure she was reaping in return for the labor, time, and pains expended in instructing the participants. But her instruction was well laid, the entire presentation passing without the slightest interruption, and at its close she had the satis-

faction of hearing her friends pronounce it a brilliant success. Much credit is due her, as well as the thanks of the community, for the delightful evening given by herself and company.

Time Growing Short.

To get the benefit of the reduction I am making on

CLOTHING!

You had better make haste or you will be late.

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hats,

Gents' Furnishings are in the reduction. I can make you better prices than any firm in Greenville.

Remember this is only until the 1st day of January, 1895.

FRANK WILSON.

FOR THE

NEXT TWO WEEKS

STILL GREATER

Reduction will be made

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DAILY REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor.

Subscription 25 cents per Month.

Entered as second-class mail matter.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

Leading Events of a Memorable
Twelve Months.

THE YEAR 1894 PASSED IN REVIEW.

Failures, Casualties, Crimes, Foreign and Industrial Happenings, Meteorology, Political, Social and Sporting Events Chronologically Recorded.

INDUSTRIAL.

Jan. 16—Thousands of coal miners in vicinity of Mercer, Pa., struck, wages being reduced 12 per cent.

Jan. 23—In Ohio, 10,000 miners refused to accept reduction in wages.

Jan. 27—Wave of anarchy passed over Mansfield (Pa.) coal region. Bloodshed, arson and destruction of property followed. Discharge of all foreign miners demanded.

Feb. 1—Six killed in fight between laborers near Asheville, N. C.

Mar. 5—Near Bridgeport, O., 4,000 miners resumed work, leaving settlement of outside laborers' wages to arbitration.

Mar. 25—Coxey's good-roads army left Massillon, O., for Washington.

Apr. 4—Nine men killed as result of trouble near Connellsville, Pa.

Apr. 5—Judge Caldwell's decision in Union Pacific wage conference at Omaha favored employes at every point.

Apr. 13—Judge Dundy ordered Union Pacific receivers to restore former wages of employes, at Omaha.

Apr. 16—Cokers' strike in Connellsville (Pa.) region practically ended.

Apr. 18—Striking laborers near Detroit, Mich., collided with sheriff's officers; two of the former killed, some 15 others wounded.

Apr. 20—Strikers at St. Cloud, Minn., arrested for interfering with mails.

Apr. 21—Nearly 130,000 miners east of the Mississippi obeyed order of United Mine Workers to suspend work.

Apr. 23—Mines in Hooking (O.) valley fired by coal strikers.... Two laborers killed near Detroit, Mich., in fight between strikers and officers.

Apr. 25—Hogan's industrial army, 800 strong, moving east on a stolen train, captured by federal troops at Forsyth, Mont.

Apr. 27—Great Northern road tied up by strike from St. Paul to the coast.

Apr. 28—U. S. Marshal Cronan given command of 200 regular soldiers to effect arrest of Great Northern strikers in North Dakota.

Apr. 29—Coxey's commonweal army arrived in Brightwood park in Washington. District of Columbia police prevented Coxey from making a speech from the capitol steps, and arrested Chief Marshal Browne and Capt. Jones.

.... Great Northern railway strike settled at St. Paul by arbitration.... Seven thousand unemployed men paraded streets of Cleveland, O., several riots occurring in which street cars were wrecked and persons injured.

May 2—Gen. Coxey arrested in Washington.

May 3—Coke strike resulted in bloody riot at the Palster works near Scottsdale, Pa.

May 5—Two deputies shot at Yakima, Wash., in battle between deputies and commonwealers.

May 11—Two Coxeyites shot, 100 captured in fight with officers at North Yakima, Wash....

At Pullman car works in Chicago 3,500 opera-

May 21—Cincinnati carpenters and mill hands all ordered out on strike having been refused \$2.50 for eight hours or \$3 for nine.... Coxey, Browne and Jones, commonwealers, sentenced to 20 days in jail.

May 24—Five strikers killed in encounter with deputy sheriffs at Stickle Hollow, Pa.

May 25—Strikers at Kangley, Ill., drove out the miners near there, then wrecked the mine.

.... Strikers wreck a mine and burn tools near Ottawa, Ill.... Strikers blew up a gold mine at Cripple Creek, Col., killing 11 men.

June 4—Strikers firing upon Powellton (W. Va.) miners killed four.... Colorado mine owners agreed to settlement of strike as proposed by Gov. Waite.... In battle with strikers who were burning railroad bridges to prevent moving coal trains four were killed by militia near Farmersburg, Ind.

June 6—Ohio militia ordered out to scene of coal miners' strike.... McKeesport (Pa.) tube works strikers forced men at Duquesne to quit work and destroyed several coal tipples.... Strikers attacked the Little mine near Peoria, Ill.; four defenders were wounded and one striker killed.... Strikers stoned a train near Brazil, Ind., killing engineer, and injuring conductor and brakeman.

June 7—Seven lives lost in battle between strikers and militia at Mineral Siding, Col.

June 8—Striking miners at Cripple Creek, Col., surrendered to commander of state militia.

June 10—Three striking miners killed in a battle at Lemont, Pa.

June 11—Mining strike declared settled by agreement as to wages, to last one year, being reached by the conference at Columbus, O.

.... Settled in Ohio to accept the strike settlement.

June 13—Alliance formed in Chicago between Knights of Labor and American Railway union for offensive and defensive warfare.

June 17—Indiana miners in convention at Terre Haute rejected Columbus compromise and deposed President Dunkerly for agreeing to it.

June 18—Work resumed in mines in Hocking valley.... Coal operators in the Springfield (Ill.) district refused to pay scale agreed upon by miners.... Alabama miners decided to continue strike.

June 19—American Railway union voted (112-100) to exclude colored men from membership.

June 26—Boycott against Pullman cars opened in Chicago.... Indiana mine operators increased pay of their men and resumed work.

June 27—As result of Pullman boycott by American Railway union the Illinois Central service was paralyzed and strikes reported on 13 other lines.... End of coal miners' strike announced.

July 1—Railway strike has crippled every road centering in Chicago, some roads having abandoned all service.... U. S. troops sent to Trinidad, Col., where mail trains were held by strikers.

July 2—Judges Woods and Grosscup, of the U. S. court in Chicago, issued order forbidding interference with roads engaged in interstate commerce.

July 4—Federal troops at Fort Sheridan sent to Chicago and at the stock yards were compelled to use bayonets to restrain violence.

July 5—At the stock yards in Chicago strikers burned railroad property and wrecked freight cars.

July 6—Chicago strikers burned over 600 freight cars and destroyed switch towers and toolhouses. Three people killed in the riots.

July 7—In battle in Chicago between rioters and troops five of former were killed.... Railroad blockade reported complete in California, except in a few points in the south.

July 8—Mob of foreign miners inaugurated reign of terror at Spring Valley, Ill.

July 9—Entire militia force of Illinois ordered into active service.... Railways in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Colorado and California tied up by the strike.... President Cleveland issued proclamation calling on persons obstructing traffic to cease their unlawful work.... At Westville, Ill., troops firing over riotous miners killed two women.... Committees representing Chicago council and trade and labor organizations failed in attempt to induce Pullman company to arbitrate.... Entire naval force at Mare Island, Cal., ordered out to assist in preventing rioting in San Francisco.

July 10—Blockade lifted in St. Louis, Omaha and St. Paul, and Indiana strikers ask to be reinstated to their places.... Two strikers killed by regular soldiers at Spring Valley, Ill.... Debs, Howard and Roger, A. R. U. officers, indicted in Chicago for conspiracy.

July 11—Southern Pacific train wrecked on trestle near Sacramento, by strikers, killing three regular soldiers and the engineer.

July 12—Two men killed by ditching of train at Montanet, Ind., by striking miners.

J. B. CHERRY & CO.,

DEALERS IN

FIRST CLASS GOODS.

THEY SELL CHEAP FOR CASH.

Call on them when you need

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes,

Hats, Hardware, Guns, Crockery, Tinware, Plows, Farming Implements,

FURNITURE.

Prices Reduced on all Lines to Meet the Hard Times.

Do not fail to call on us.

Everything First-class

at

D. S. SMITH'S

Heavy and Fancy

GROCERY STORE.

A call will convince you

WILEY BROWN'S.

is the place for

CHEAP SHOES

Have Children Shoes at 15 cents.

and also have a complete line of

DRY GOODS

sold at very close margin.

See his \$18 Sewing Machine.

WILEY BROWN,

July 14—Executive committee American Federation of Labor and representatives of other national organizations in session at Chicago decide against ordering general strike in support of American Railway union.

July 16—Seven men killed in an attack by strikers on colored men at Pratt's, Ala.... Five men killed and 14 persons injured in wreck caused by miscreants.

July 18—Gen. Miles ordered federal troops out of Chicago.... Strike at National tube works in McKeesport, Pa., declared off.

July 21—Railroad strike at Sacramento, Cal., declared off unconditionally.

July 23—Strikers prevented opening of Allen paper car wheel works at Pullman by threats of violence to those going to work.... Strike at Portland, Ore., declared off.... E. V. Debs and nine other A. R. U. members held by Commissioner Bloodgood at Milwaukee on charge of conspiracy.

July 30—Iron miners' strike in Michigan declared off and troops ordered home.

Aug. 1—Over 1,000 men taken back at the old scale upon reopening of Chicago & Alton railway shops at Bloomington, Ill.

Aug. 2—Strike of the cattle and hog butchers forced all packing houses in South Omaha to close.... Work resumed in repair department at Pullman; no A. R. U. men employed.

Aug. 4—Delegates assembled in Chicago of American Railway union declared strike off on all roads except the Santa Fe and Eastern Illinois.

Aug. 20—At New Bedford, Mass., 11,000 employees of textile works went on strike against reduction of wages.

Sep. 20—Ready-made clothing industry in Boston paralyzed by strike of 5,500 operatives.

Sep. 24—At Los Angeles, Cal., Gallagher and Buchanan, A. R. U. strikers, sentenced to eight months and \$500 fine for intimidating non-union workmen.

Sep. 28—Miners and coal operators at Massillon, O., agreed to submit differences to arbitration.

Sep. 29—Tin-plate plants shut down at Pittsburgh, Pa., on account of dissatisfaction in regard to wages.

Oct. 8—Strike of New Bedford (Mass.) spinners compromised.

Oct. 9—All the cloakmakers in New York strike for 10-hour day and abrogation of piece work.

Oct. 12—Striking spinners at Fall River, Mass., decided to return to work at 10 per cent. reduction.

Oct. 17—Weavers at Fall River, Mass., again on strike.

Oct. 19—An omnibus indictment found against American Railway union officers and all strikers charged with violence and obstructing the mails.

Dec. 14—Judge Woods, in Chicago, sentenced Eugene V. Debs, leader of American Railway union strike, to six months and other officers of the union to three months in jail for violating federal court in junction.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

The Pope Manufacturing Co., of Boston, Mass., has favored the REFLECTOR with one of its very serviceable desk calendars for 1895.

Cotton and Peanuts.

Below are Norfolk prices of cotton and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished by Cobb Bros. & Co., Commission Merchants of Norfolk:

COTTON.	
Good Middling	5 1/2
Middling	5 3-16
Low Middling	4 1/2
Good Ordinary	4 1-16
Tone—Firm.	

PEANUTS,	
Prime	1 1/2
Extra Prime	2 1/2
Fancy	2 1/2
Spanish	2
Tone—Dull.	

Eggs—steady at 20 to 21 cts.
 B. E. Peas—best, 1.75 to 2.00 per bag.
 " " damaged, 1.00 to 1.75.
 Black and Clay, 60 to 75 per bushel.

25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25,
 Per Cent.

Off Regular Prices
 For 5 Days Only at
HIGGS BROS.,

LEADERS OF LOW PRICES,
 GREENVILLE, N. C.

S. E. PENDER & CO.,
TINNERS
 And Stove Dealers.

Repairing promptly attended to

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 Lamp Goods, Bicycles, &c.

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 Bicycles.

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LATHAM & SKINNER,
 ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
 GREENVILLE, N. C.

J. L. FLEMING,
 ATTORNEY -AT-LAW
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 Prompt attention to business. Office
 at Tucker & Murohy's old stand.

THOS. J. JARVIS. **ALEX. L. BLOW**
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 Practice in all the Courts.

Barbers.

JAMES A. SMITH,
 TONSORIAL ARTIST.
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HERBERT EDMUNDS,
 FASHIONABLE BARBER,
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S. M. Schultz
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OLD BRICK STORE

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY
 ing their year's supplies will find
 their interest to get our prices before pur-
 chasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete
 in all its branches.

PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS,
FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR,
 RICE, TEA, &c.

always at LOWEST MARKET PRICES.
TOBACCO SNUFF & CIGARS

we buy direct from Manufacturers, ena-
 bling you to buy at one profit. A com-
 plete stock of

FURNITURE

always on hand and sold at prices to sui-
 the times. Our goods are all bought and
 sold for CASH, therefore, having no risk
 to run, we sell at a close margin.

Respectfully,
S. M. SCHULTZ,
 Greenville, N. C.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

Faces Caught as They Passed Before the Reflector.

Dr. R. L. Carr has returned from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hines returned home last night.

Miss Carrie Dail, of Snow Hill, is visiting Mrs. R. W. King.

Mrs. John Pierce, of Ayden, is visiting Mrs. Emily Harris.

Messrs A. Ward and J. T. Ward of Bethel, spent last night here.

Mr. A. B. Ellington has moved into the Perkins house on Fourth street.

Mr. J. S. Jenkins left this morning for Danville to spend a few days.

Mr. F. M. Hodges has returned from a holiday visit to Washington and Tarboro.

Mr. N. H. Whitfield has returned from Oxford where he went to spend the holidays.

Miss Chatty Atkinson took the train here this morning returning to her home near Goldsboro.

Mrs. C. J. Woodson and children, who were visiting at Col. Harry Skinner's left this morning.

Mr. J. R. Cory has moved back from Ayden to Greenville and will again open his harness shop here.

Mr. C. T. Munford has returned from his visit to Wilson. Mrs. Munford remains a few days longer with relatives.

Miss Connie Checkley, of Rocky Mount, who was visiting her sister at the Female Institute left for home this morning.

Cotton 4½ to day.

Granulated Sugar 5 cents a pound, and Seedless Raisins at Old Brick Store.

We overlooked changing the price of eggs in the Norfolk market reports on second page. They are worth 16 to 18 cents.

You can still get Dry Goods and Clothing at bottom prices at C. T. Munford's.

LITTLE BITS:

Cream of Local News Boiled Down for Busy Folks.

Whew! ain't it cold!

The blizzard seems to have struck us with a vim.

We got just a few flakes of fine snow here yesterday.

The thermometer in front of J. B. Cherry & Co's store was down to 12 this morning.

The train was an hour late again last night, caused by having to wait for the main line trains.

This market and Washington have both been bare of oysters the last few days and orders had to be sent to Norfolk for them. The bad weather may keep them scarce for some days longer.

Light A-Coming.

The lamp-smasher must have been getting in his work all over town, or else the lighter was afraid to stick a match to the street lamps, as none of them were shining last night. But never mind, the moon will be getting in her work in a night or two, then there will be light. And we'd like to see the scamp, drunk or sober, who can smash Luna's globe with a stick.

It Was Fine.

We deem no apology necessary for giving so much space to-day to the account of the "Merry Milkmaids" last night, even to the exclusion of other matter. Every reader of the DAILY REFLECTOR had a daughter, son, sister, brother, sweetheart or friend in the operetta, and nothing will be more interesting than to read about it. Besides, it deserves every line given it.

Services Tomorrow.

Presbyterian church.—Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. by Rev. J. N. H. Summerell.

Methodist church.—Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. by Rev. G. F. Smith.

Catholic church.—Services at 7:30 P. M. by Father Price.

Episcopal church.—Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Baptist church.—Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Suing for the Offices.

On Friday afternoon W. H. Harrington and J. A. Thigpen, who were elected by the Populists as Sheriff and Treasurer and whose official bonds were rejected by the Board of County Commissioners, had summons served on the Commissioners to appear before the Superior Court which convenes on the first Monday in January and show cause why the said bonds should not be accepted.

Family Reunion.

There was an enjoyable family reunion and dining at the home of Mr. J. B. Johnson, Sr., Friday afternoon. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their son Mr. J. B. Johnson, Jr., there were present three sisters of Mrs. Johnson, namely, Mrs. M. A. Bernard, Mrs. E. S. Greene and Miss Hannah Smith, also the children of the two first named, Mr. W. S. and Miss Mary Bernard, Messrs. Robert, W. B., J. C., Edward and Misses Belle and Betsy Greene, and an intimate friend of the family, Miss Lela Cherry. It was the first time they had all been together in many years, and the occasion was a happy one.



BOSWELL, SPEIGHT & CO.