

THE DAILY REFLECTOR.

Vol. 1.

GREENVILLE, N. C., APRIL 24, 1895.

No. 110

Local Trains and Boat Schedule.

Passenger and mail train going north, arrives 8:22 A. M. Going South, arrives 6:37 P. M.
 North Bound Freight, arrives 6:45 A. M., leaves 10:15 A. M.
 South Bound Freight, arrives 1:51 P. M., leaves 2:11 P. M.
 Steamer Myers arrives from Washington Monday, Wednesday and Friday leaves for Washington Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

For the Reflector]
PARSON BLUFF SERMONIZES.

Why do the heathen rage and the people imagine a vain thing.—2nd Psalm, 1st verse.

Now I ain't no political preacher, but dare are some things I'd like ter know. I think evry minister uv de Gospel ought ter pray for his gov'ment, and how is he ter pray in faith lessen he know what he's prayin' for?

Dare's er mighty clammerin fer de "free coinage uv silver," an ter maintain er "parity with gold." I can see plain er nough why er Western man who's got silver at ain't wuth but er bout 60 cts er ounce should want de gov'ment ter say it shall be woth \$1, an lessen it may go still lower, ter pledge itsself ter make it allus worth \$1. But I'm er Southern man. I don't have no silver bul lion, I raises cotton an terbacco. Why han't der gov'ment ought ter take cotton cloth an put de gov'ment stamp on it an main tain it at er "parity." Well dey say dare is two much uv it, an de price fluctuates.

Jes so I say bout silver. Too much uv it an de price has gone down. An it'll break Uncle Sam ef he tries ter hold it up. Den why not take terbacco? Dey'll say "too bulky an cumbersom." It looks so ter me 'bout silver. Las time I was ter town I seed Mr. Jim Little pay er man \$150 in silver. Well ef I'd er been dat man I'd er gin me half uv it ter help him toat home. 'Twas powerfly in his way but he said nothin' 'bout it an I thought he mus' be er free silver man, so I want sorry fer him.

I see men, lack er gang er geese at rest, and when one ole goblin gander says "free silver," an all de rest says Yes! Yes! An when I hea-uv dat an sich riots as dey had at Bath, I exclaim with all de anguish uv my patriotic soul, "Why will de heathen rage an de people ermagine er vain thing!"

REV. JOE BLUFF.

NEWS OFF THE WIRE.

Served by our "Leased" Underground Cable—(Limited).

A special train run from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, a distance of 58 miles, in 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes. This is the fastest train on record.

An explosion occurred in the photographic room of the Patent Office at Washington, and caused a fire that did \$1,500 damage. Several persons were injured.

At Staunton, Va., an Episcopal minister administered the rite of baptism to three persons by immersion.

Since withdrawing from the Norfolk Pilot Rev. Sam Small has purchased the *News and Courier* of that city.

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

What is Happening Over the State.

Governor Carr has invited the Governors of all the Southern States to be his guests at the unveiling of the Confederate monument in Raleigh May 20th.

At Dr. Capehart's fishery in Bertie county 1,700 shad and 400,000 herring were caught at one haul.

The white convict named Bell, who escaped from the penitentiary last week, has been captured.

Interesting to Masons.

Mr. F. M. Moye, Grand Master has issued a circular to the Master of all the Masonic lodges in the State, in which he says the Grand Lodge will convene at Oxford Tuesday, June 25th, next. The meeting is of as much importance to the craft as the annual meeting in Raleigh in January. All the property owned and controlled by the Grand Lodge is situated at Oxford. The orphan asylum is the pride of Masonry in this State. He urges each lodge to send delegates to this meeting. Francis D. Winston, of Bertie, has been appointed the orator of the day. Speeches will be made by prominent Masons and other gentleman who will be present and the program of exercises will be very attractive.

Three members of the ruling family of China are said to be Elders in the Presbyterian church at Pekin, while others are prominent worker in other Christian societies.

HATS. HATS.

STRAW, FELT AND STIFF.

I have bought a drummer's samples of



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The Leader in Clothing.

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JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Editor,
 Raleigh, N. C.

Sunday Fishing.

An old, almost forgotten law—preventing hunting or fishing on Sunday—was forcibly impressed yesterday on two young men who "shook" church Sunday and went fishing on Neuse river. They were arrested by a constable on information, tried before a magistrate and fined \$10 each. They caught many fish, which, however, came rather high.—*Raleigh News & Observer.*

This law is broken with impunity along Tar river, Sunday fishing being reported as a common occurrence. We have wondered why those who wantonly violate both the law of God and the law of the land by this kind of Sabbath desecration are not arraigned and dealt with.

All the year round: January snowy; February flowy; March blowy; April showery; May flowery; June bowery; July mopyy; August croppy; September poppy; October breezy; November wheezy; December freezy.

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	613-
Middling	
Low Middling	61-
Good Ordinary	
Tone—barely steady.	
PEANUTS.	
Common	1 to
Prime	
Extra Prime	2 to
Fancy	
Spanish	
Tone—steady.	
Eggs—11 cts—Firm.	
B. E. Peas—best, 2.50 to 2.75 per bu	
“ “ damaged, 1.50 to 1.75.	
Black end Clay, 90 to 1.00 per bushel.	

Greenville Market.

Corrected by S. M. Schultz, at the Old Brick store.

Butter, per lb	19 to
Western Sides	6.80 to
Sugar cured Hams	11 to
Corn	40 to
Corn Meal	50 to
Cabbage	
Flour, Family	300 to 3
Lard	6 to
Oats	50 to
Potatoes Irish, per bbl	300 to 3
Potatoes Sweet, per bu	30 to
Sugar	3 to
Coffee	16 to
Salt per Sack	80 to 2
Chickens	12 $\frac{1}{2}$ to
Eggs per doz	
Beeswax per lb	
Kerosene,	9 to
Pease, per bu	1
Hulls, per ton	5
Cotton Seed Meal	20
Hides	2 to
Milk	25 to

DAILY REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor.

Subscription 25 cents per Month.

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EVERY AFTERNOON (EXCEPT SUNDAY).

An invalid Richmond lady who cannot attend church has had a telephone connected between her room and the pulpit through which she listens to the sermons.

Judge W. N. Mebane, who held Court here last fall died, at his home in Madison on last Monday. He had been in feeble health for six or eight months.

It is said that Treasurer Worth declines to pay Judge Jones his salary until the matter is settled between him and "Judge" Ewart. Our Treasurer had better dismiss the Supreme Court and take matters of contention in his own hands.

Some one entered and robbed the bank in Roxboro between Saturday night and Monday morning. There were eighty pounds of silver in the vault. The robbers must have been experts. They entered through a window, opened the safe, took the money and then closed it again. There is no clue whatever to the perpetrators of the robbery.

TOBACCO GROWING.

Guarding Against Insects—How to Destroy Them—Topping.

No crop in the South has so many enemies to contend with as tobacco. These begin to harass the existence of the plant as soon as it lifts its head above the surface of the plant-bed. The horn worm plies his avocation in June and July and tries to destroy the crop. After the leaves are gathered and manufactured then the anti-tobacco crack begins his work, and really for the bewitching weed there is no rest until its substance is lost in smoke through the gentle pipe of peace.

There are different kinds of insects which attack the plant during its growth, and which must

be guarded against vigilantly. The first is the flea bug which does its work in the plant-bed. Then comes the cut worm, the pest which attacks the plant first after it is set out. The bud worm begins later and destroys the growth of the plant. The last of all is the horn worm and the most deadly in its ravage on the plant—the one insect of all others to be most carefully watched. We give below the most approved means for destroying each:

The flea bug is the first to attack tobacco and begins its depredations in the plant bed soon after the plants are up. The most satisfactory way of destruction is to apply to the young plants plaster in which rags saturated with kerosene oil have lain for a short while. If the insects are very troublesome cover the plants with the plaster and repeat after each rain if necessary. Keep a close watch on the plant bed. Planters who do not canvas their plant beds find that green cedar brush scattered over the surface is often effective in driving away the flea bug. These little pests are worse some seasons than others, and nothing but the closest watchfulness will insure the safety of the young plants whenever they make their appearance.

In April or May or even in early June, when the plants have been set in the fields, the cut worm begins its work. This is nothing more than the ordinary cut worm which crawls during the night and cuts off the tender plant just above the surface. There is no way to destroy the insect except by hand, and when they are many a close watch should be maintained for them. Stubble lands and such as have been allowed to grow off in weeds or clover the year before are prolific yielders of this troublesome pest.

Of all the insects which infest tobacco plants the bud worm is perhaps the least troublesome, and yet it will do great damage to a crop unless watched. Its home is in the tender bud of the tobacco stalk where it feeds on the tender heart leaves, so that when they grow out they are perforated with holes and almost useless for anything except trash. The only way to rid the plant of the pest is to hunt them down

and kill them, which is a slow and tedious job.

The horn worm is the crop destroyer and the insect of all others which does the greatest damage. Maj. Ragland has made a careful study of the horn worm, and not of his majesty alone, but of methods calculated to best destroy the pest, and gives the following valuable advice:

"The hawk-moth or tobacco fly usually makes his appearance in Virginia in the month of May. The eggs deposited by the first moths hatch out in from five to seven days larvae or worms. The worm sheds its outer skin twice before it gets its growth. The growing stage of the worm lasts from twenty-five to thirty days, and after it has attained its growth it gorges itself a few days longer, and then crawls or burrows into the ground, where it soon passes into the pupa state: and after some twenty-three or twenty-five days from the time of its crawling into the ground the pupa sends forth a moth to lay more eggs and hatch out more worms. Each moth is capable of laying on an average two hundred eggs. So that for every moth in May we may reasonably expect at least one hundred worms, of the first brood; and if none of these are destroyed, but all allowed to change to moths, and the latter to raise a horde of worms, what wonder that the second brood sometimes appears in such countless numbers as to defy all efforts to destroy them before they have ruined the crop? Every moth ought to be destroyed as it appears, and this may be done to a great extent by ejecting a few drops of sweetened cobalt (which is a poison) into the flowers of the Petuna, Honey-suckles, or Jamestown (Jimson) weed, which will give them their final quietus. But this hunt for the moth is not general, and if it were some would escape. But if every planter would wage a war of extermination on the first brood of worms—unfortunately a thing rarely done—they would never appear in such unconquerable hordes later in the season."

It has been found advisable to plant Jimson weeds about the tobacco fields in order to have their flowers as a means through which to administer the cobalt.

Tobacco is a plant whose growth must be checked in early summer, or it will put on too much leaf. This is what is known as topping. When a bud appears in the top of the plant that indicates that the plant is getting ready to seed, and at this stage the plant should be topped. This is usually done by going through the field and pinching off the top of the plant. The number of leaves which should be allowed to mature on each stalk depends very much on the quality of the land and the amount of fertilizer used. If the land is quite strong or the fertilizing heavy, the plant may be topped at from fourteen to sixteen or even eighteen leaves. If the land is poor and the fertilizing light, let the topping range from ten to fourteen leaves. The hand who does the topping has to judge of each plant how many leaves should be allowed to remain on the stalk and ripen. A little practice, however, soon makes this an easy part of the work.

The suckers that appear soon after the tobacco is topped should not be allowed to get longer than a man's thumb, for by letting them remain on the stalk the leaves of the tobacco do not broaden or become fully developed, as the suckers take up the substance of the stalk and consequently the tobacco is thereby damaged and will make nothing but light, chaffy and unsalable tobacco. Tobacco requires about three courses of suckers to be taken off, and then it is nearing maturity.

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Superior Court Clerk, E. A. Moye.
 Sheriff, R. W. King.
 Register of Deeds, W. M. King.
 Treasurer, J. L. Little.
 Coroner, Dr. C. O'H. Laughing-
 ouse.
 Surveyor.
 Commissioners—C. Dawson, chm'n.
 Leonidas Fleming, T. E. Keel, Jesse L.
 Smith and S. M. Jones.
 Sup't. Health, Dr. W. H. Bagwell.
 Sup't. County Home, J. W. Smith.
 Board Education—J. R. Congleton,
 chm'n, F. Ward and R. C. Cannon.
 Sup't. Pub. Ins., W. H. Ragsdale.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Mayor, J. L. Fleming.
 Clerk, G. E. Harris.
 Treasurer, J. S. Smith.
 Police—W. B. James, chief, T. R.
 Moore, asst; J. L. Daniel, night.
 Councilmen—J. S. Smith, B. C.
 Pearce, L. H. Pender, W. J. Cowell, T.
 A. Wilks, Dempsey Ruffin.

CHURCHES.

Baptist. Services every Sunday (ex-
 cept fourth) morning and night. Prayer
 meeting Thursday night. Rev. C. M.
 Billings, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30
 A. M. C. D. Rountree, Sup't.

Catholic. No regular services.
 Episcopal. Services every fourth Sun-
 day morning and night. Rev. A.
 Greaves, Rector. Sunday School at 9:30
 A. M. W. B. Brown, Sup't.

Methodist. Services every Sunday
 morning and night. Prayer meeting
 Wednesday night. Rev. G. F. Smith,
 pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. A.
 B. Ellington, Supt.

Presbyterian. Services every third
 Sunday morning and night. Prayer
 meeting Tuesday night. Rev. R. W.
 Hines, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30
 A. M. B. D. Evans, Sup't.

LODGES.

Covenant Lodge No. 17. I. O. O. F.,
 meets every Tuesday night. Dr. W. H.
 Bagwell, N. G.

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A.
 M., meets first and third Monday nights
 W. M. King, W. M.

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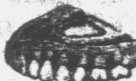
How Poker Flourished in Georgia in
 the Old Days.

Speaking about cards and card
 players, there was a gentleman from
 one of the lower counties of Georgia
 telling his experience in the legisla-
 ture a good many years ago when he
 represented his county in the gen-
 eral assembly.

"Poker's a mighty funny thing,"
 he said. "You never know when
 you have run against a good player.
 Take me, for instance. I was here
 in the legislature some time ago, and
 I know I didn't appear to be what
 you call up-to-date—not a bit of it.
 The members from Augusta and
 Macon and Savannah and the other
 cities thought they had a soft piece
 of pie when they got me in the first
 game. Well, I was well up. I had
 been playing the game a little
 more'n they expected to see in a fel-
 low wearing the clothes I wore.

"Well, to make a long story short,
 boys, I was here in the legislature
 the whole of that session and had
 sent supplies home to the folks
 every now and then, built and paid
 for a new corn crib, bought the old
 lady a stove and sewing machine,
 and hadn't touched my per diem,
 which Bob Hardeman paid me in a
 bulk at the close of the session.
 Them fellers were surprised in their
 man."—Atlanta Constitution.

Professional Cards.

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J. B. CHERRY & CO.,

—this season. Our Stock of—

S.H.O.E.S,

—AND—

Ladies & Childrens

SLIPPERS!

is the largest and cheapest ever offered in this town, come and see for yourself and be convinced.

BABY CARRIAGES, FURNITURE,

Mattings, Window Shades and Lace Curtains.

Goods sold on their merits and prices made accordingly.

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Surprised?

Of course you are, and so is every one else who sees my beautiful line of goods. I am offering

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—AND—
CLOTHING

My styles and prices will meet any to be found.

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CANNED GOODS

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3-pound CAN TOMATOES... 10 cts.
and many others just as cheap.

—Also a nice assortment of—

Evaporated Fruits.

Best CIGARS in town, leading brands "Bob White" and "Sporting Club."

D. S. SMITH.

SPRING SALLET.

A Few Fresh Sprigs Plucked by Reflector Reporters.

Services to-night.

Attend church to-night.

Fix up your croquet lawn.

Moon changes this evening at 7:57.

This has been an all-round lazy feeling day.

The soda fountains have commenced sizzling.

The skimmers continue to have good luck catching shad.

Some shad sold on the streets yesterday at 10 cents each.

The weather is giving farmers a chance to plant cotton.

Buy Cotton Seed Meal at the Old Brick Store.

5,000 N. C. Fresh Corned Herrings just received. J. J. CHERRY

Attention is called to the law card of B. F. Tyson in this issue.

Pitt County Rifles will have a drill and inspection by the Captain Friday.

Agent J. R. Moore has added a handsome roll-top desk to his office fittings at the depot.

A Maine woman, sixty-eight years old, has brought suit for divorce. Her name is Patience.

We learn that there is a family living three miles from town, on the north side of the river, which is in very destitute circumstances and suffering for the actual necessities of life. We are not authorized to print the name but it can be had upon inquiry.

Not the Only Dead Negro They Honored.

We learn from good authority that the Legislature appointed as a magistrate for one of the townships of Bladen county a negro who died in the penitentiary two years ago.—Smithfield Herald.

Lost and Found

While coming to Greenville today Mr. R. L. Davis, of Farmville, lost a pocket book containing \$50. He remembered that while coming on a colored boy was driving part of the way not far behind him. Learning where the boy lived Mr. Davis drove out to his home, described the book lost, when the boy took it out of his pocket and handed it to him, telling him where it was picked up on the road. The contents of the book had not been disturbed. Mr. Davis rewarded the boy by giving him \$5.

"FAIR BALL."

The Weather Better, But Not Many People Scored a Run To-day.

Mrs. W. R. Burgess is visiting her parents near Vanceboro.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Bynum, of Farmville, spent to-day here.

Messrs. W. G. Lang and R. L. Davis, of Farmville, were here to-day.

Mr. C. F. White has taken a position with the Greenville Lumber Co.

Mr. John Williams who occupied the Cory house on Dickerson avenue, has moved back to Newbern.

Mrs. Fred Harding, of Centreville, has been visiting the family of Maj. H. Harding. She returned home to-day.

Mr. W. G. Lamb, salesman for Daniel Miller, & Co., Baltimore, received a telegram here yesterday informing him of the sudden death of Mr. John C. Hiss, a member of the firm.

CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS

A Dose of Common Epsom Salts Kills the Effects of Whiskey.

Mr. Alfred Forbes tells us that he thinks he has accidentally discovered a cure for drunkenness, at least something that kills the effects of whiskey. The other day a man badly under the influence of liquor staggered into his store and asked that something be given him, complaining that he felt bad. Thinking to get rid of the man Mr. Forbes said "I will give you a dose of salts if you want it." The man agreed to take the salts, it was sent for, he drank it and staggered away.

About twenty minutes later the man was seen going by the store walking straight and apparently as sober as any man on the street. The sudden change in condition of the man was spoken about, and concluding that the salts must have had something to do with it a dose was given to another drunken man. This man reported afterwards that in a very short while from taking the salts all effect of the whiskey left him.

If the taking of a simple dose of epsom salts had such an effect as this upon persons under the influence of whiskey it is worth giving a trial by others. We remember to have several times heard a druggist say that salts was the greatest medicine in the world, and if in addition to its other virtues it proves to be in reality a cure for drunkenness it will make for itself a still greater reputation. If any others try a dose of it with the same result as these two cases they should let it be known.

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Egyptian,

Princess,

Dimitys.

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Shoes, Shoes.

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