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GREENVILLE. N. C., MAY 10, 1895.

Local Trains and Boat Schedule.

Passenger and mail train going north. a rives 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 Baund Freight, arrives 1:51 P

., leaves 2:11 P. X.

Steamer Myers arrives from Wash ington Monday, Wennesday and Friday leaves for Washington Tuesday, Thure day and saturday.

Written for R flector. A LONELY FRIEND'S LAMENT.

BY THE OLD BOY.

Lost friendship leaves its blighted bud On every Eden's bough, And parting stamps the sign of grief In furrows on the brow.

But fancy brings her foiry train

To such a soul un dest; And wh spers—yes, but whispers what? They lull not him to rest.

They talk of one 1'll know no more, My always trusty friend; Who gave me peac or gave me joy, Or strangely made them blend.

Attended me to all the shows,

And to k me out to tea;

And gave the belle at many a ball To pour her smiles on me

No friend like this could e'er suffice To drive away the blues, Who paid alike my barber bill

And my religious dues. And bade me welcome, made me friends O. "quality" and "rank" Or ra s d me to a millionaire

When with the like I drank.

But since that time how things have changed !

This frien | has passe | away ; How bitterly I mourn the truth Th t"friendships must deciy"

I hear the old men sigh for youth, Old maids their first love "mash;" But, m.racles-I ask but o e-Ch, give me back my cash!

NOTHING BUT SLEEVES.

Nothing but sleeves; the young min grieves Over a prospect dim,

propose

But the words so sweet on his white lip- froze, For ah ! she seemed to him

Nothing but sleeves.

Nothing but sleeves; the young man grieves Over a bighted life.

Though his love may be prinfully

strong a d fast-Warrantel for six months to last-How can he have a wife Nothing but sleeves?

it about June 5th.-Washington Gazette-

What is Happening Over the State.

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Mr. Jonas Schiff has a Maltese cat, that not only catches rats but snakes. Yesterday she caught four in his yard. Two she killed and two she carried in the house to play with .--- Oharlotte Observer.

Kev. W. H. H. Lawhon owns a horse, 22 years old, that he has been driving since 1880 in traveling to his appointments, and in that time has traveled over 40,000 miles. The house, notwithstanding his age, is apparently as good as ever and can travel 40 miles a day.-Pittsboru Record.

She Knew it Was a Man.

A little girl in Greenville was studying her lessons, an evening or two ago, and after completing har task went in the room where the older members of the family were gathered, and asked :

"Mama, who is Procrastina-tion?" "There he sits," replied her Mama, pointing to the head of the family with a smile.

"I told sister it was a man," as serted the little Miss positively, "for I saw in my grammar that Procr astinution is the thief of time."

The joke was such a good one on the old man that he almost exploded with laughter.

Killed by a Train.

Monday morning, about 8 Pittsboro Record. o'clock, while the "Sho fly" train on the Wilmington and Weldon railroad, was running into Faison, Mr. John Cook, a resident there, saw some of his hogs on the track, and in his attempt to drive them the children Ruth, Esther, and off, stumbled and fell. The engineer saw his peril and did all Last night to his dear one he tried to he could to stop the train, but informing him of the facts, and not before the unfortunate man was run over and his body literally cut in two. He was about 40 dent for \$500 to be used for the years old and leaves a family.— education of the children. Don't Goldsboro Headlight.

We Can't Hit It.

Joe Evans says he can't see why we don't let the weather

Consider

Yourself personally invited to spend as much time as you like examining goods, even if you never buy a cent's worth. This store is a store; yet it is an exhibition. There are many things here—Clothes, Hats, Furnishings that will please the eye and grace the person, with a touch upon the pocketbook so light as to never irritate.

RANK WILSON

The King Clothier.

Plowed Up a Skeleton.

Mr. G. W. Dunn, of Gulf township, informs us that as he was plowing in one of his fields on last Saturday he plowed up a large rock, and as such. a thing was rather unusal in that part of his farm he thought he would examine into the matter, and upon lifting it partly from its resting place, discovered and exhumed vortions of a human skeleton. How long it had lain there, whose it was or how it came there he does not know .---

Turee weeks ago there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zerckies, living near Decatur, Il., three girl babies. The parents named Frances A neighbor of the Zerck les wrote to President Cleveland, Monday the father of the children received a draft from the Presieducation of the children. Don't all name your babies Ruth, Esther and Frances, now, and on the strength of it try to pull the Sher-iffs leg.—Charlotte Observer.

alone. He says if we write any-thing in the forenoon about its aded the streets this afternoon The celored Odd Fellows had Mr. E. B. Bell, of Lake Com-fo t, has rented the Ocracoke Hotel for this year, and will open to day is wasn't the weather is out. So all we will say about it to day is wasn't the weather is out. to day is wasn't the weather delivered an addess to them. pretty this morning? Some visiting k dges were here.

Cotton and Peanuts,

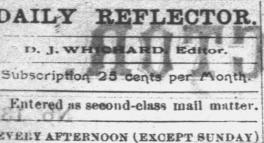
Below are Norfolk prices of cotton and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished by Cobb Bros. & Co., Commission Mer-chants of Norfolk : COTTON. Good Middling 65-16 Middling Low Middling Good Ordinary 51 Tone-lower and quiet. PEANUIS. Common 1 to 1] Prime Extra Prime 2 to 2 Fancy Spanish 2. Tone-steady. Eggs-11 ets -Firm. H. E. Peas-best, 4.5) to 2.75 per bag. damaged. 1.50 to 1.75. Black and Clay, 90 to 1.00 per bushel.

Greenville Market.

Corrected by S. M. Se Old Brick store.	hultz, at the
Butter, per 1b	19 to 25
Western Sides	6.60 to 71
Sugar cured Hams	11 to 12
Corn	40 to 60
Corn Meal	50 to 80
Cabbage	
Flour, Family	300 to 840
Lard	6 to 10
Oats	50 to 60*
Potatoes Irish, per bbl	800 to 350
Potatoes Sweet, per bu	30 to 40
Sugar	8 to 5
Coffee	16 to 20
Salt per Sack	80 to 200
Chickens	121 to 20
Eggs per doz	10
Beeswax, per lb	25
Kerosene,	15 to 20 1 00
Pease, per bu	1 00
Hulls, per ton	5 00
Cotton Seed Meal	20 00
Hides	20 00 2 to 4
Minks	25 ot 75



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There is much speculation as oswho will succeed colector Carter in the Western District of this State. There are many anditates and most of them have strong backing,

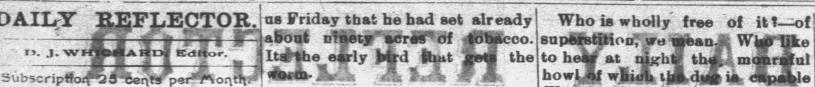
Mayor Ross, of Raleigh, cast some good Democratic votes officers before the Alderman of that city. He did not hesitate ports of the American Agricul which nearly were a tie. Unless we are mistaken Eill Russ can of Raleigh Democratic, pure ind simile

s in a state of excitement and

ody who wants to can send as it .- Wilmington Star. Graduati'i auch liquor as they please into ment mixed with indignation in the Palmetto State.

OCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO JOTTINGS. BY O. L. JOYNER. Farmers are not complaining

is year on account of dry weathfor transplanting. Mr. J. J. Laughinghouse told



Capt. E. M. Pace is now making a thorough tour of the eastern counties in the interest of the new warehouse of Rountree, Brown & Co. He says that most of the farmers will be through setting by the 15th of May.

Greeoville has more natural advantages, better back ground more tertitory, and by the opening of the coming tobocco year will Bismarck is rather superstitious have as good facilities for hand in a mild way. He put off the ling tobacco after it is sold as the other day in the election of any market in the eastern section. The North Carolina crop re-

aud reports the plants badly be be counted on to keep the city warm sunshing of the past few days. In our section of the State

fications. Governor Evans de. down to stop that business. fications. Governor Evans de-lares that he will not call the begislature together to enact new ones. Then, too, the court as decided that the dispensary aw is u iconstitutional so far as t relates to liquor being sent into the State, and that any-ody who wants to can send as

o seize the liquor so that a case who have been inspecting it. The of money is necessary to make a nay get into the Sepreme Court Rev. Dr. Rusk says: "It is a people prosperous. We read in of the United States. These whited sepulchre filled with dead the New York Herald, of Monday, hings are creating some excite men's bones. Without it is fair that money is still flowing from to look upon, but atter you pass the interior to that city, "where the imposing front there is much there is already an idle surplus to be condemned. We went of twenty seven millions." And through the alleged 'model flats," that is what is the matter. The and found that a .. ramshackle masses of the people are pressed affair on the top floor rented for for ready cash while the vaults of \$23. Why, in the sheds at the the banks and trust companies of the squalid creatures who inhabit ing safe and remunerative investthem showed as rent receipts for ment. Why does it not come \$3 a month, signed by the Pall out? It is afraid to .-- Charlotte man company, abil gouiers sure? Observer. i goudrous sidt ythere

Who is wholly free of it !---of perched on a limb near his winuncanny things creep over him ? The first article in the May For um is one by Col. Theodors A. Dodge on Bismarck, whom he years of age, characterizes as "the strongest personality since Napoleon" properly so characterizes, no doubt. Yet he tells us that completion of the Bazaine nego tiations one day because the would not sign them on the 14th of October, the autriversally of to untie with a good deal of turist says the tobacco acreage Hochkirch and Jena. He be test the various ballots all of around Rocky Mount will be in-lieves in the influence of the creased fro 1 10 to 15 per cent. moon on the growth of vegeta tion. He is stated not to like hind but growing finely since the thirteen at table, nor to under ake important things on Fridays -though he himself deules this for the past few da"s snushine And he really believes that he has been quite an object but we had once seen a supervatural The State of South Carolina have had plenty of warm weather vision." If these things be: true of this great, strong man, then ndignation. The registration It is said that during the rack- the remainder of us need hardly aws of the S ate have been de et between Japan and China blush for our "mild" superstitions

lared null and yoid and in con some Japanese divers were sent We are born unto them any way, equence the ballot box is open down to remove some torpedoes, and with all that education dan o every one regardless of qual. and Chinese divers were sent do it cannot quite eradicate them. -Charlotte Observer.

greatest degree of healthy prosperity it has ever known, was one ts borders. Governor Evans Mr. Pullman's "model town" in which the per capita circulaays he will pay no attention to gets another hard thrust from a tion ranged about \$16 Some he decision but will continue committee of Chicago clergymen thing more than a large volume

Sold For Fifteen Ponies,

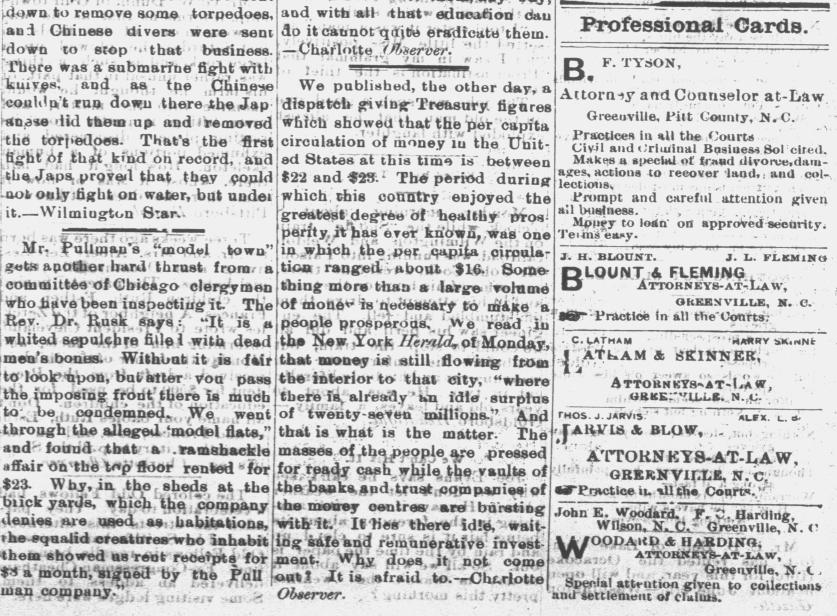
Ross Whiteface a pretty young howl of which the due is capable Indian maiden, a pupil of the Who listens to a screech owl, Caddo Indian School, has been sold by her father to her sister's dow, without having thoughts of husband for 15 ponies. The Indian whose wife she is to become is 70 years old and already has other wives. She is but 17

The girl has appealed to Pro-fessor Montgomery, of the Caddo School, to save her from such a tate, and he is exerting every energy to assist her. He has made an appeal to the citizens of El Reno and a popular subscript.on is being taken up in order to raise a sufficient sum to pay her traveling expenses to. Washington, where she desires to go that she may make a personal appeal to the Plesident.

The girl's father is inexorable and her aged lover insists upon the contract being carr ed out --Wichita, (Kas.) Dispatch.

Old Timey Jaunt.

A party in Colorado has signified the intention of leaving there in the old fashioned way-covered wagons destination North Carolina. They say it is cheaper than paying railroad fare. They bring stock, household and other personal property



LOCAL DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Superior Court (Verk, E. A. Moye. Sheriff, R. W. King.

Register of Deeds, W. M. King. Treasurer, J. D. Little.

Coroner, Dr. C. O'H. Laughing-Surveyor.

Commissioners—C. Dawson, chm'n Leonidas Fleming, T. F. 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. Congleion, chm'n, F. Ward and R. C. Cannon. Sup'r. 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, aset; J. J., Daniel, night.

Councilmen-J. S. Smith, B. C. Pearce, L. H. Pender, W. J. Cowell, T. A. Wilks, Dempsy Buffin.

CHURCHES.

Baptist. Services every Sunday (ex-cept fourth) u orning and night. Prayer meeting Thursday night. Rev. C. M. Billings, pastor. Sunday School a: 9.30 A. M. C. D. Rountree, Sup't.

Catholic No regular services. Episcipal. Services every fourth Sun-day morning and night. Rev. A. Greaves, Rector. Sunday School at 9:80 A. M. W. B. Brown, Sup't.

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

Presbyterian. Services every 1st and 3rd Sunday morning and ni, ht. Prayer ers were well received in court cir-meeting (neaday, night. Rev. Anchie eles. During Lent it was good form meeting 'ueaday night. Bev. Archie McLauchlin, p stor. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M., B. D. Evans, Sup't.

LODGES.

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

Greenville Lodge No. 281 A. F. & A. M., reets first and third Monday nights W. M. King, W. M.



THE MODEST VIOLET.

Significance of This Most Beautiful Flower of the Spring.

It is a Favorite in Gay Paris in Febru —The Pretty Little Flower Has a History in the French Capital

Never were violets so fashionable in New York as for the latter part of winter and early spring just past, says the New York Herald. One dollar was not unusually charged for a small bunch of these modest little flowers that grew by the myriads in fields and woods, biding themselves by dozens under a fluttering leaf, just like young chicks under the pro-tecting wing of a mother her fields and woods, hiding themselves

Not only do women wear violets on hats, in bodices and belts; they have bunches fastened to their muffs, and when they are raised toward the cheap farming lands? They are face they soften the brilliancy of the unexcelled. All we need is to let complexion and serve to make more attractive those who would otherwise pass unnoticed.

In Paris where spring comes earlier than in New York, the boulevards are beautified by masses of fresh violets sold from flower stands in the open air. During the second empire the residents of the American quarter. walking on Washington's birthday under a brilliant sunshine in gay attire, wore bunches of vio-lets fastened by ribbons of red, white and blue.

They did so because the violet was the Napoleonic flower, and Americans were quite at home in Paris and at court during the reign of Napoleon III. The emperor retained a warm friendship for those whom he had known when he resided in the vicinity of Bleecker street, in New York city The Beckwiths, Posts, Pennymans, Dodges and many othfor men in evening dress to wear a black tie and a small boutonniere of violets with a green leaf and a small prig of white hyacinth or lilies of the valley. And now, on every anniversary of the last emperor's death, a funeral service is held in the Church of St. Augustine, in Paris. The church is usually filled with people in mourning, all wearing small bouquets of violets, thus declaring themselves in sympathy with the aspirations, or at least with the sorrows, of this family.

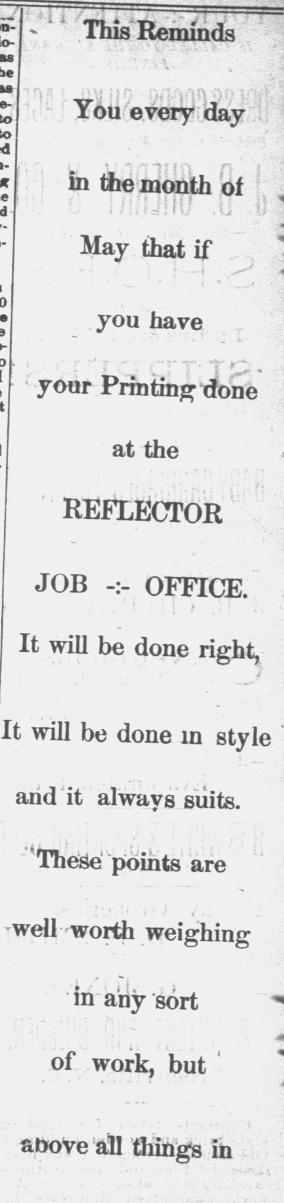
In the morning of March 20, 1815, Napoleon, who had been banished by the aliles to the island of Elba, upon returning suddenly to Paris for his reign of 100 days was welcomed by the women of Paris with showers of violets. In memory of this attention on the part of the Parisians Empress Eugenie adopted the violet as the Napoleonic emblem. Violets thus became fashionable in the times of the second empire to such an extravagant extent that they were eaten as a salad.

and Marquis, the widely known confectioner, invented the sugared violet as a bonbon. But not only was the purple violet a la mode, but the pale violet from Parma, Italy, as well. Alphonse Karr, the celebrated novelist and poet, retired to Nice, where he devoted himself to the culture of flowers. He raised these Indian violets in such a quantity that he supplied every morning the principal flower stores of the capital with immense boxes covered with wadding, in which these flowers arrived as fresh as when gathered from his gardens.

State is keeping pace with the times. Why can't North Carolina induce a colony of two to take some of her valuable and the world know what we have, and citizens of the cold, barren and blizzard awept northwest) will flock to our sunny clime.---Charlotte Times.



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Contracts taken for modern

MAY MOONSHINE.

Few of the Rays Caught Before They Faded. The tenacious tick is abroad in the land. mail existing A

both in trim.

Nice oranges, two for 5 cents, at Parker out to-day. Morris Meyer's.

50,000 N. C. Fresh Corned Her rings just received. J. J. CHEBRY. Rev. C. M. Billings will preach Scotland Neck Thursday evening. at Pactolus Sunday morning and night.

Photographer Barnes has been ing. taking views of several buildings. in town.

The ice man smiles over this weather, whether anybody else does or not.

Those who in February were saying "ain't it cold"! are now saying "ain't it hot !"

Gov. Elias Carrs delicious Butter, 25 cents per pound. Come quick to the Old Brick Store.

You can get ice cream, milk shakes, pin-app e sherbert and lemonads at Morris Meyer's.....

coops.

dex the ladies are decidedly puffed up when they come out on dress parade.

A few more days like this and it would take a whole regiment of the river.

To day is the time for the leaves to have reached their full growth, are yet grown. 11151

Pitt County Rifles were out for drill with twenty-four men this afternoon. Drummers Hooker and Watson get in a lively tap.

This morning Mr. Ollen Warren brought us from Riverside Nurseries a strawberry that measured air inches in circumference.

The Coast Line will sell round trip tickets from here to Raleigh on the occasion of the unveiling of the Confederate monument at \$2 40.

We learn that the Amateurs contemplate repeating the play "Imogene" on Friday night of next week, for the benefit of Hope Fire Company.

WITH OUR KODAK.

Just This Many Faces Were Caught

Miss Mary Bynum is sick.

Mr. W. G. Lang, of Farmville, Strawberries and straw hats was in town to-day.

We were glad to see Mr. W. R.

Mayor J. L. Flemming what to Conctue this afternoon.

Mr. H. G. Jones returned from

Mr. Morris Mayer returned from New York Thursday even-

Miss Fannie Murphy, of Kja-ston, speat to-day with Mrs. R. W. King.

Mr. G. W. Sauderlin, canvasser for the celebrated artist, F. J. Corwin, is in town showing samples of his work.

Rev. Mr. Smith who is assisting in the meeting at the Methodist church is a fine preacher. All who fail to hear him miss much-Washington Progress.

Mrs. Pattie Smith, wife of Mr Goods sold on their merits and An old arkey says that a good J L. Smith, near Farmville, died ices made accordinaly. The way to avoid catching chicken Phursday night. She was a sister pox is to keep, away from hen- of Messrs. B. S. and Henry Shep-coops. pard, and Mrs. J. T. Smith of this town.

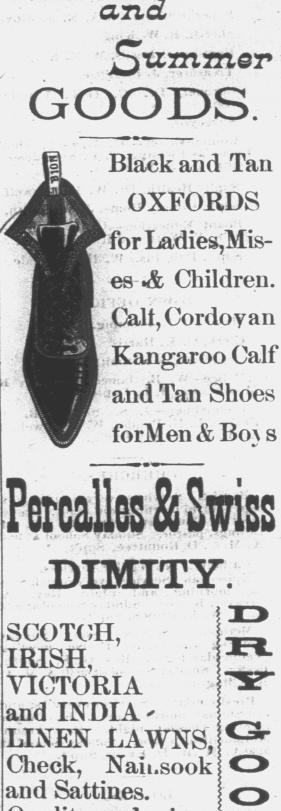
> Mr. J. W. Morgan received a telegram from Asheville, this morning, announcing the death of his sister, Miss Eva Morgan. He has the sympathy of many SCOTCH. friends here in his bereavement. birch twigs to keep boys cut of It has been only a few months since he lost a brother.

A crowd of boys over a game but we do not think all of them of marbles can make more noise LINEN LAWNS than a flock of geese over a piece of melon. But a great many of Check, Nailsook us were boys once in our lives.

> Well, we missed it bad on the weather yesterday. The boys Quality and prices had not finished taking the BE-FLECTOR around before a hard rain set in, and a regular thunder storm with it.

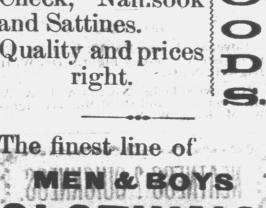
Ex-Treasurer John Flanagan was talking about land being too wet for planting cotton and said he told some hands on his place to adopt the Mississippi bottom plan, that is to drop the seed by hand and mash them in with their feet.

Some good soul has said: At best, life is not very long. A few more smiles, a few more tears, Contracts taken for modern yle brick and wooden buildings. Id houses changed to any plan sired. Plan and specifications refully made at short notice. All ork guaranteed first class in ery respect. Prices made very W.



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Spring



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