

THE DAILY REFLECTOR.

Vol. 1.

GREENVILLE, N. C., MAY 20, 1895.

No. 138

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.

Weather Bulletin.

Tuesday: fair, except showers near the coast.

State Dental Society.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are:

President, Dr. R. H. Jones, of Winston. First vice president, Dr. I. N. Carr, of Tarboro. Second vice president Dr. B. F. Smathers, of Waynesville. Secretary, Dr. J. E. Wych, of Greensboro. Treasurer, Dr. J. W. Hunter, of Salem. Essayist, Dr. H. V. Horton, of Winston.

Morehead City was selected as the next meeting place the time to be decided upon later.

Off to Raleigh.

Sunday morning the Pitt County Rifles, thirty strong, left for Raleigh to be present at the unveiling of the Confederate monument. The roster of the company for the trip is as follows:

Captain—J. T. Smith.

Lieutenant—B. F. Sugg.

Sergeants—H. C. Hooker, W. S. Briley, J. C. Albritton, H. M. Snuggs.

Corporals—L. H. Briley, J. F. Evans, E. T. Forbes, C. B. Whichard.

Privates—J. L. Sugg, O. L. Joyner, E. H. Foley, C. M. Harris, E. J. Jolly, J. F. Pollard, S. J. Nobles, L. Wilkinson, W. J. Hemby, R. H. Keel, Ed Greene, E. Tripp, Thos. Tyson, Morris Meyer, J. V. Johnson, R. S. Evans, A. L. Briley, Jarvis Sugg.

Musicians—L. Hooker, T. A. Watson.

The following Confederate veterans also went:

W. J. Yancey, Co. G. 3rd N. C. Cavalry, W. L. Briley, Co. K. 17th N. C. Regiment, B. F. Sugg, Co. B. 40th N. C. Regiment, E. A. Moye and C. D. Rountree, Co. G. 8th N. C. Regiment, J. T. Smith, Co. C. 24th N. C. Regiment, Bennett Dunn, Co. E. 5th N. C. Regiment.

OUR DEAD HEROES.

The Monument Unveiled in the Presence of Fifty Thousand People.

(Special to Reflector.)

RALEIGH, N. C., May 20.—Raleigh is alive with a surging mass of humanity. Fully 50,000 people present to witness the unveiling ceremonies. The city is afloat with bunting and every mark of respect is shown the old Confederates. Nearly all the State Guard are present. It is one of the biggest days in Raleigh's history.

NEWS OFF THE WIRE.

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

The wholesale dry goods and notion house of George D. Thaxton & Co., Richmond, Va., assigned for the benefit of creditors. Total liabilities \$34,000.

Robert Tyler Jones, a grandson of President Tyler, and one who possessed the unique distinction of being the only male child ever born in the White House, died in Washington City, Saturday.

Five or six days ago, in Lafayette county, Fla., Miss Armstrong daughter of a prominent farmer, left home to visit a neighbor. The girl disappeared and search was made for her, resulting in the discovery of her mangled corpse in the woods. She had been outraged and murdered. Suspicion fell on three negroes and they were taken to a swamp by a posse where the accused negroes disappeared. It is said the negroes were flayed and burned. This makes twelve negroes lynched in that section in six months for outrages on white women.

They Must Be Dead.

Mr. W. H. Flake tells us that since seeing the recent item about blue birds in the REFLECTOR, he has been on the lookout for them but has not yet discovered one. He also tells us that while talking with Mr. Joseph Smith on this subject the latter stated that during the freeze in February he cut down a dead tree and in a hollow of it found several blue birds packed in on each other, every one of them dead. No one has yet reported seeing a blue bird in this section since spring opened.

A Short Talk With the Boys.

When little George cut down that cherry tree with his little hatchet, and Mr. Washington took him around behind the smokehouse to settle with him for it, it was a painful scene—in fact 'twas too painful to mention, all because he didn't have on a pair of my double-seated Pants. He didn't know that I had them, but you do. Price---\$3 to \$5 per Suit, with double seat and double knees. My stock of Men's Clothing is clean out of sight and prices are way down.

FRANK WILSON, THE KING CLOTHIER.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

WASHINGTON, N. C., May 20, 1895, Mr. W. H. Cox, of Greenville, is here to-day.

The A. W. Thomas Co. assigned Saturday night.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Griffin died this morning.

Quite an interesting revival is being held at the Christian church this week.

Dr. F. L. Potts went to Vanceboro this morning where he will practice medicine during the summer.

There were no services in the Methodist church last night owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. R. J. Moorman.

Quite a number of people went to Raleigh from here on the special yesterday morning to witness the unveiling ceremonies. The Washington Light Infantry went forty-five strong, also a goodly number of veterans. They will all return Tuesday night.

The Meeting.

The largest congregation so far during the meeting was at the Methodist church Sunday night to hear Rev. R. J. Moorman. He used as a text the prayer of the Savior for His murderers who had just placed Him on the cross, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." This sermon was fully up to the other excellent ones he has delivered here. A brief after-service was held at the close of the sermon.

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	613-16
Middling	61
Low Middling	51-16
Good Ordinary	58
Tone—firm.	
PEANUTS.	
Common	1 to 1 1/2
Prime	1 1/2
Extra Prime	2 to 2 1/2
Fancy	2 1/2
Spanish	2 1/2
Tone—steady.	
Eggs—10 cts.—Firm.	
B. E. Peas—best, 2.50 to 2.75 per bag.	
" " damaged, 1.50 to 1.75.	
Black and Gray, 90 to 1.00 per bushel.	

Greenville Market.

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

Butter, per lb	17 to 25
Western Sides	6.60 to 7 1/2
Sugar cured Hams	11 to 12
Corn	40 to 60
Corn Meal	50 to 80
Cabbage	
Flour, Family	4.00 to 4.50
Lard	6 to 10
Oats	50
Potatoes Irish, per bbl	3.00 to 3.50
Potatoes Sweet, per bu	60 to 1.00
Sugar	4 to 6
Coffee	16 to 25
Salt per Sack	80 to 200
Chickens	20 to 25
Eggs per doz	10
Beeswax per lb	20
Kerosene,	13 1/2 to 20
Pease, per bu	1.00
Hulls, per ton	6.00
Cotton Seed Meal	20.00
Hides	5 to 6

DAILY REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor.

Subscription 25 cents per Month.

Entered as second-class mail matter.

EVERY AFTERNOON (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

The Lexington Dispatch has commenced its thirteenth year. It is an excellent paper and doing good work for its section.

The Statesville Landmark will soon be changed from a weekly to a semi weekly paper. We are glad of this, for there is no better paper in the State than the Landmark, and the oftener it comes the better we like it.

The Spanish government is preparing to send 1,500 cavalry to Cuba at once. The same government is also negotiating for a \$10,000,000 loan to meet the expenses that are being incurred in the war with the insurgents on the Island.

Wilmington differs from Raleigh on the silver question. Raleigh refused to send any delegates to the "sound money" convention at Memphis, but the produce exchange of Wilmington besides sending two delegates adopted a resolution against the free and unlimited coinage of silver. We do not profess to be fully informed on the money question, but it is the candid opinion of the REFLECTOR that Wilmington has made a mistake.

To day all of North Carolina will honor her brave dead by being present at the unveiling of the monument which has been erected to their memory at Raleigh. There is hardly a community in the State from which there will not be some present at the exercises. It would be fitting if the entire State could have witnessed the ceremonies and thereby have their memories refreshed with the brave and daring deeds of their dead heroes.

We did not know until Capt. S. B. Alexander's statement of it was repeated in a local article in yesterday's paper what the Ohio dog

law is, though everybody knows that Ohio is a great sheep raising State and must therefore know inferentially that it has an effective dog law. It makes the county pay for killed sheep and is responsible for sheep killing dogs. This would seem to be a good law—certainly its practical operations must have proved effective in Ohio else the farmers of that State could not have had the success they have with sheep husbandry. We should like very much to see it enacted in North Carolina, but the trouble here is that whenever any sort of a dog law is mentioned in the Legislature of North Carolina all the members thereof take to the woods. It would be interesting to see one Legislature in this State without a man in it who wanted to go to another, or to Congress, or to be Governor, or something. It would be a sight, wouldn't it? Wonder what it would do?—Charlotte Observer.

The Performances of a Shelby Four-Year Q.d.

Two ladies and children were visiting Tuesday afternoon the home of Mr. William McArthur and parents in Shelby. Two children were playing in the house, when little Speight Beam, the four year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Augustus Beam, seized a loaded rifle in an adjacent room, ran into the hall and pointing the rifle at his little playmate, Bertie Webb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Webb, exclaimed, "I believe I'll shoot you." Then, after a moment's pause, the little chap says, "no, I'll kill the dog," and pointing towards the dog, it was shot by the four-year old chap. The dog will die. That girl had a narrow escape from death.—Shelby Aurora.



The Guest—Here, what do you mean by waking me up three times this morning and telling me it is breakfast time? And here I catch you running away with the sheet!

Boy—Well, you see, boss, we've got to get de tablecloth whether you git up or not.—Chicago Record.

An Old Man's Advice to His Son.

How He Trained the Boy's Mother and the Result—She Was "Broken In" and the Husband Was Proud of His Work.

The old man's grim face was full of amazement when his son finished speaking. It was not often that the boy talked out, not often, indeed, that he exchanged an avoidable word with his father. The latter was gaunt, leathern-skinned, hook-nosed, a tuft of yellowish-gray whiskers on his chin, and a crafty sparkle in his narrow eyes.

"So," he said, in a voice of irritation, "you're a goin' to git married; I notice ye didn't ask ef ye kin."

The young man, his brown, clean-shaven, straight-featured face set with reserve and resolution, looked at the elder.

"I am of age—and I have talked it over with mother."

"Yer mother!"

The contempt in the tone stung him who heard.

"Yes," very quietly. "Have you anything to say?"

"Not less I give you a bit of advice," the old man replied, with a chuckle. "See here, now. Don't let her git enny nonsense in her head in the beginnin'. Squelch it then an' thar, an' ye'll have peace in yer life, an' prosper like I've done. It's Alty Greaves ye're wantin'—a girl that has been to boardin' school and hes got a pianny, an' ben set up by her folks, ez it were. Ye'll have to git the whip hand of her at first—that's what I done with yer mother."

There was a silence in the room. It was a disagreeable silence, and a decidedly unpleasant room. The "best room," to be sure, but not on that account less—perhaps more—repellent and ugly. Looking through the small window on the north one's gaze collided with a huge red barn, through that on the east one looked on a barren tract of sun-baked earth.

"Yer mother hed lots of queer notions when she come here," continued the old man. "Her folks were well off. She'd ben brought up in a city an' eddicated. One thing, she'd a hankerin' fer pritty clothes. Not that she wanted silk an' velvet like Hawkin's wife, an' their farm ain't but a quarter section, but she'd be fer havin' white stuff at her neck of a mornin', an' puttin' on another gown by the time it come evenin', an' sech ridiculous notions. Then she wanted to take a magazine. What'd we want a magazine fer? I was a-takin' the Gilead Register—the paper of the place I come from—the Farmer's Friend, an' the Police Enterprise, so I didn't see no need fer a magazine. That was one of the first differences. Then she wanted to have her ma come an' stay a spell the winter you were born. But, law, I says, they's old Sally Rankles, who'll

be gien to come fer a dollar an' a half a week. What's the use of bein' at the expense of havin' yer ma, fer I expect she'd look to you to pay her way out. Her ma took bad not long after. They telegraphed yer ma—sech waste! She wanted to go. But I joked her out of it. Never said a word to rile her, but jest 'lowed ez how she couldn't hold death back, an' folks had to go when their Creator called 'em, an' she'd better remember her ma like she'd seen her last. Her ma died. Yer mother didn't git over that fer a long spell—seems sometimes like she never got over it plum, ye know. But she ain't made much fuss. She knows a man's got to run his own house an' his own folks. Once she got an idee she wanted a carpet in the best room, but I told her ez how oilcloth 'ud wash. She'd not have had the alabastine ef I hadn't vowed I thought it kinder cheerful. Them pictures, too! I made her swaller the fac' they was good enough fer me! That settled it. One thing she did git to have her way in—that was eddicatin' you. I didn't hold out agin that after we'd had more'n a couple o' talks. Eddicatin', I say, don't hurt a man, but a woman ain't got no use fer it. All her'd never done yer nother no good. 'Twas only after she quit talkin' of readin' and goin' back east some time an' havin' a flower garding an' sech fool talk ez that, I begun to feel right comfortable. You want to break in Alty well at the first. We git along right pleasant now—don't we, mother?"

A woman who had been beautiful, a woman bent and prematurely aged, a woman with a twitching, nervous face, sunken, glittering eyes, and tremulous, toil-worn hands, rose stiffly from her chair by the window—the window that looked out on the stretch of arid earth. She laughed a bitter, fleeting laugh.

"I haven't gone mad," she said, "though I feared I would. I haven't died—though I hoped I might. Yes, I've been broken in. I hope you're proud of it. As for my son's wife—"

The boy met her glance flashingly. "Never fear, mother!" that look said. She left the room. Her husband gazed uneasily after her.

"Mother," he remarked, "seems a bit upset. But she ain't got nothin' to complain on. She's allus had shelter an' enough to eat."

"Your cattle have had that."

"See here! You be goin' to take my advice about Alty, ain't you? You be goin' to treat her foolish notions like I done mother's?"

The young man clenched his hands hard. Words of fierce indignation sprang to his lips, but trembled there unuttered. He turned abruptly and went out. He found his mother in the kitchen. She looked up at him timidly. He bent and kissed her with passionate reverence. Her answering smile was almost one of happiness.—Chicago Tribune.

LOCAL DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

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. Conglelon,
 chm'n, F. Ward and R. C. Cannon.
 Sup't. Pub. Ins., W. H. Ragsdale.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Mayor, Ola Forbes.
 Clerk, C. C. Forbes
 Treasurer, W. T. Golwin.
 Police—J. W. Perkins, chief, Fred.
 Cox, asst; J. W. Murphy, night
 Councilmen—W. H. Smith, W. L.
 Brown, W. T. Godwin, T. A. Wilks,
 Dempsy Ruffin, Julius Jenkins.

CHURCHES.

Baptist. Services every Sunday (ex-
 cept second) 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 1st and
 3rd Sunday morning and night. Prayer
 meeting Tuesday night. Rev. Archie
 McLaughlin, 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.

NEATNESS?-QUICKNESS.

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Water Hyacinths Impeding Navigation.

An assisted immigrant is making
 a lot of trouble in Louisiana. It is
 a plant, a water-hyacinth, which a
 man from New Orleans saw and ad-
 mired about three years ago while
 on a visit to Colombia. He brought
 some bulbs of it home with him and
 and grew them in tubs in his front
 yard. In about two years patches
 of the flower appeared in the Bayou
 St. John, which connects New Or-
 leans with Lake Pontchartrain. In
 another year the bayou was full of
 it, so that navigation was impeded.
 Now all the canals near New Orleans
 are overrun and covered up with
 this invading flower; great masses
 of it are floating in the lake; rivers
 running into the lake are choked
 with it, and it has traveled a hun-
 dred miles to the westward of New
 Orleans. It grows enormously,
 spreads like rabbits in Australia,
 chokes all the bayous and streams it
 gets into, and is a tremendous nu-
 sance, the limitations of which are
 not in sight. In Colombia it is a
 harmless, flowering plant that grows
 in tubs, but in Louisiana the condi-
 tions suit it, and have developed it
 into the most flourishing and obsti-
 nate pest the state has known since
 she lost the Louisiana lottery.—
 Harper's Weekly.

MOVING A BIG TREE.

**A Giant Cherry Taken Up and
 Moved to Another Place.**

Just before midnight one night in
 the middle of February last, a cher-
 ry tree, with earth attached, weigh-
 ing twelve and three-quarter tons,
 began the passage from the Knowles
 estate at Pawtucket and Fletcher
 streets to the grounds of ex-Mayor
 Field's residence in Middlesex street.

The tree was on a sled and the
 way it got off there is an interesting
 story. During the cold snap a
 trench was dug around the tree. It
 was several feet deep. The tree was
 propped up so that it could not fall,
 and then the earth was dug from
 under the roots until the tree stood
 free, except that a platform of earth
 two feet deep and twelve feet in
 diameter clung to it. The roots
 and the frost held the ground in-
 tact.

Then the tree was tipped over
 gently with jacks to measure its
 length on the ground, so that the
 twelve-foot circle of horizontal earth
 was made perpendicular. More jack-
 screws were used to raise the circle
 of frozen earth, so that the sled was
 slipped under it, and then it was
 lowered, and the horses pulled the
 combination out of the orchard.
 Wooden shears braced the reeling
 tree on the sled. All this was done
 a couple of weeks ago. The earth
 cracked during the work, and the
 cracks were plastered with mud and
 allowed to freeze tight.—Lowell
 Mail.

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S. M. Schultz

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

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PEPPER PODS.

These Are Red Hot—Bite 'Em.

This has been a big day in Raleigh.

Town talk—proceedings of the new Council.

This has been a beautiful day for the unveiling at Raleigh.

Too much liquor caused several "scraps" Saturday evening.

Bishop Haid will preach in the Catholic church Tuesday night.

LADIES come to see LANG for your commencement outfits.

New Mountain Butter 20 cents. Cream Cheese at the Old Brick Store.

You will see Nat Whitfield smiling again now. Warm weather makes people want ice.

50,000 N. C. Fresh Corned Herrings just received. J. J. CHERRY.

An invitation has been received from the Littleton High School to the commencement exercises which take place on the 28th and 29th instants.

The days do not get much prettier than Sunday was. And it was such a relief after the long spell of bad weather that had grown so monotonous.

Shoes, Slippers and Gents Furnishing Goods—at reduced rates at LANG'S.

Mr. Oscar Hooker has let the contract to Mr. H. G. Jones for the erection of two large prize houses. Thus step by step Greenville continues to go forward.

Spring and Summer Clothing LESS than COST at LANG'S.

Rev. L. H. Joyner is holding a protracted meeting at Tripp's Chapel about 4 miles from town. He is assisted by Rev. R. T. Wythe, of the Jamesville circuit.

Mr. H. L. Coward, of Greene county, told us Saturday that in his section many farmers had plowed up their cotton and corn. The wet weather had ruined these crops.

We are requested to announce that there will be a tobacco meeting at Farmville next Saturday, 25th, at which all persons interested in the culture of the weed are invited to be present.

No good citizen can afford to stand in the way of a needed enterprise in his community, for personal gain, and the man who does it will, nine times in ten, live to regret his selfish action.

Speaking of the weather Mr. Alfred Forbes says he had been predicting that it would clear up by the 20th. He also says that the cold, wet spell for this May was the longest he ever saw.

UNVEILING.

Draw the Curtain and See Who You See.

Mr. G. W. Sanderlin left Sunday for Whaleyville, Va.

Mr. C. M. Bernard left Sunday for Vance court at Henderson.

Miss Maud Moore has been spending a few days with friends here.

Mr. B. C. Pearce left this morning for the western part of the State.

Messrs. L. C. Latham and J. H. Blount returned Saturday from Hyde court.

Misses Sadie Short, Sarah and Bettie Hooker attended the unveiling of the monument at Raleigh.

Mrs. J. B. Cherry returned Saturday evening from the meeting of the Kings Daughters at Newbern. She was elected State Secretary for the order.

Mr. Chas. L. Hanson, of New Hampshire, who has been spending two weeks with the family of Dr. S. Morrill, near Farmville, and other relatives in this county, left for his home this morning.

Dr. D. Morrill and Misses Venetia and Anna Morrill, of Farmville, Dr. J. Morrill, of Falkland, and Mr. C. L. Hanson, of New Hampshire, spent Sunday with the family of Mr. W. F. Morrill.

Messrs. Ollen Warren, Eugene Wilson, Charlie Barrett, Hal Sugg, J. R. Moye, A. D. Johnston, Ed. Fanagan, R. D. Harrington, B. F. Tyson, Charles Skinner, H. T. King, Harry Skinner, F. G. James, W. T. Brickell, W. R. Parker left on the special train Sunday for Raleigh.

Mr. E. C. Williams says he was not a candidate, never has been, and never will be for night watchman, as he has a comfortable home ready to accept him and family, if he can't live without the office of night watchman.

The sum total of marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds last week was just two, one for white and one for colored persons. They were Thos. Evans and Mary McLawhorn, Edgar Thigpen and Sidney Blount.

Trained Carp.

It certainly is interesting to visit the fish pond in Riverside Nurseries and see the carp come up to be fed. Mrs. Warren has them trained so they come at the ringing of a bell and when bread is thrown at them they snap at it savagely. There are some very large ones in the pond.

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY.



From the fact that we sell the BEST Clothes, Notions, Hats, Furnishings, Dress Goods, Trimmings, Shoes, &c. There's nothing equal to a personal inspection to carry weighty convictions. The littleness of my prices seems almost to contradict the incontrovertible evidence of the quality facts. Whatever you do miss seeing, don't miss the Neckwear—don't. Suits, Underwear, Furnishings—in quantities mountaineous, in qualities majestic, in quotations minute.

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Next Door to bank.