

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR.

Vol. 1.

GREENVILLE, N. C., MAY 24, 1895.

No. 14

## 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.

Rain to-day and to-night, showers Saturday.

## NEWS OFF THE WIRE.

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

Minister Ransom is in poor health and has gone to the Monterey Hot Springs for treatment.

An unknown man committed suicide in the American House in Washington, D. C.

A car load of flowers were sent from Savannah to Chicago for decorating the Confederate monument on Decoration day.

Prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary have been discovered digging a tunnel under the walls.

Congressman Cogswell, of Massachusetts, died in Washington City Wednesday night.

## Ayden Notes.

AYDEN, N. C., May 24th, 1895. The flags have been received for the location of a weather station here.

Mr. Wm. Rountree, of Grifton, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. T. Rightsell.

Mr. J. T. Forest, of Greene county, fell dead on his farm about 11 o'clock yesterday. He had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. W. J. Branch shipped two barrels of potatoes from Ayden yesterday. As usual Alf Harrington put them with one of his houses.

That clever and jolly gentleman Mr. Ben King, was here yesterday joking with his many friends. The boys are always glad to have a call from him.

Mr. Jerry Worthington passed through here yesterday with his second bride, having just wedded Miss Emma Harris, daughter of Mr. Guilford Harris.

## LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO JOTTINGS.

BY O. L. JOYNER.

There will be several more new prize houses built here during the summer.

Greenville is expecting to sell five millions pounds of tobacco next year. The year just closed the market sold between three and four million.

We hear the question frequently asked if there is not too much tobacco planted. There is always too much common made but the market has never been supplied with too much fine tobacco.

The depositions taken in the case of the Bonsack Machine Co., and the American Tobacco Co., against W. F. Smith & Sons, of Winston N. C., bring out some very important facts to the eastern tobacco men. Some of the leading leaf dealers in their depositions state that in eastern North Carolina the finest cutters are grown and that the increase in the tobacco acreage is mainly in eastern North Carolina where brights are grown almost exclusively. According to the evidence taken it was conclusively proven that cutters since 1890 have brought more money or sold higher in proportion than any other grade of tobacco. Mr. H. J. Boss in his deposition says that cutters from 1880, sold for about the same amount of money as they have for the period since January 1890 that is the four best grades, while wrappers he says are from 25 to 40 per cent. lower and fillers fully 50 per cent lower than they were from 1885 to 1890.

A good many farmers from different sections of the State also made depositions and all of them say that cutters have held up in price better than any other grade and that they try to make the cutter grade heavier than any other because they think to get more money for it. As to the price of tobacco from 1885 to 1890, we know but very little, but since 1890 wrappers have been lower than they were that year. It is true quality has had a great deal to do with it.

The meeting in the Methodist church closed last night. Rev. B. J. Moorman has preached a number of excellent sermons while here and is very much liked by all who have heard and met him.



## To Catch a Bird Put Salt on his Tail

To catch an artistic fit in a beautifully tailored Suit, worth a third more than the price, just put a few dollars in your pocket and come to me. I'll do the rest. For fine Clothing, Shoes, Notions, Furnishings come.

## FRANK WILSON

THE KING CLOTHIER.

## DOUBLE COLLISION.

Three Folks and Two Wheels Mix Up.

There was both a head to and rear end collision out near the depot Thursday evening. It occurred in this way: While waiting for the train Walter Pender and Zeb Highsmith were riding their wheels between the tracks down to the switch and back. Some colored children were at play beside the track and one of these—a boy—began amusing himself by jumping across the track just in front of the wheelmen as they came by. They rang their alarm bells for the boy to keep out of the way, but the boy jumped just the same. Once he made his jump most too late, and Pender's front wheel giving him a broad-sider sent the boy whizzing several feet away, the rider in the meantime turning a somersault over his wheel and landing square on top of the boy. They had hardly got settled before Highsmith, who was bringing up a close rear, butted into the pile and heaped "more weight on the miller," by landing on top of Pender. When they all untangled both bicycles were found considerably bent, the front fork of Pender's being almost ruined. The riders had a good shaking up but fortunately neither of them was hurt.

## 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	6 11
Middling	
Low Middling	5 9
Good Ordinary	
Tone—dull.	

### PEANUTS.

Common	1 to
Prime	
Extra Prime	2 to
Fancy	
Spanish	
Tone—steady.	
Eggs—10 cts.—Firm.	
B. E. Peas—best, 2.50 to 2.75 per bu	
" " damaged, 1.50 to 1.75	
Black and Clay, 90 to 1.00 per bushel	

## Greenville Market.

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

Butter, per lb	17 to
Western Sides	6.60 to
Sugar cured Hams	11 to
Corn	4 to
Corn Meal	50 to
Cabbage	
Flour, Family	4.00 to 4
Lard	6 to
Oats	
Potatoes Irish, per bbl	3.00 to 3
Potatoes Sweet, per bu	60 to 1
Sugar	4 to
Coffee	16 to
Salt per Sack	80 to
Chickens	20 to
Eggs per doz	
Beeswax, per lb	
Kerosene,	13 to
Pease, per bu	
Hulls, per ton	
Cotton Seed Meal	20
Hides	5



## DAILY REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor.

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EVERY AFTERNOON (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

The commencement exercises of the Greensboro Normal and Industrial School is in progress this week. Dr. Boyd delivers the sermon and Hon. Carroll D. Wright the address. This school has been in operation only three years and yet it has grown to be one of the largest schools in the State and would have numbered many more students if they could have been accommodated. It is destined to do a great work.

The fight on silver is assuming proportions and will be waged to the bitter end. The action of the State Democratic Executive Committee at its last meeting in Raleigh shows that North Carolina will take her stand on the side of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 and, under this banner, in the hands of the Democrats, this State will vote for no man for President who is not fully in favor of this measure.

Secretary Carlisle, once a champion of silver, who is now to campaign against the white metal, will undertake to explain his speeches and votes in favor of silver while he was in congress. It is stated that he will "explain that his votes cast while a member of the house for free coinage were not cast with any expectation or the hope that free coinage would result." If that is his explanation he acknowledges himself to be dishonest—to vote for something he didn't favor nor expect means that he was doing so through policy alone.—Kinston Free Press.

A town is like a large family. We are all interested in each other's welfare—or should be. A cut-throat, every-man-for-himself policy means ruin to any community. It means retrogression and failure.

If there is any one lesson in politics that must be learned—without fail it is that of unity and mutual assistance.

The same principle applies to the business life of a town, and the more generally it is obeyed the more abundant will be the town's prosperity. Stand by one another and patronize home folks.

## SPOONING PARTIES.

Origin of a Term Used in Certain Regions in a Romantic Relation.

Apropos of the recent disturbance in religious circles over the definition of "spooning," the Tennessee version of it is given:

"Spoonings" parties are popular in some quarters. They take their name from a good old English word, which was intended to ridicule the alleged fantastic actions of a young man or a young woman who is in love. For some reason, which no one could ever explain, everybody pokes fun at the lover. In fact, that unhappy character is never heroic in real life, no matter what great gobs of heroism are piled about him on the stage and in the romantic story books. The girl in love and the boy in love are said to be "spooney."

When a spooning party is given the committee in charge of the event gets a spoon from each person who attends, or else presents each guest with a spoon. These spoons are fancifully dressed in male and female attire, and are mated either by the similarity of costume or by a distinguishing ribbon. The girls and boys whose spoons are mates are expected to take care of each other during the continuance of the social gathering.

Of course, the distribution of the spoons is made with the greatest possible carefulness, the aim being to so place them as to properly fit the case of the young people to whom they are presented. The parties are usually given by the young people of some neighborhood where the personal preference of each spooney is well known. They are the source of no end of fun. It is possible, also, that they serve as aids to matrimony as well, and are therefore commendable, since an avowal is made more easy to a diffident swain after he feels that his passion is not a secret, but that his weakness for a spooney maiden is known to his friends and enemies on the committee which dispenses the spoons.

It may be mentioned that after the spoons have been distributed among the guests each couple retire for consultation regarding the reasons which caused the award of mated spoons in their case. This consultation is known by the name of "spooning."—St. Louis Republic.

## WOMEN IN JOURNALISM.

The English Aristocracy Seems to Be Well Represented.

All journalists are aristocrats; but, fortunately for those who have a living to earn, all aristocrats are not journalists, says an exchange. Of those who are Lady Colin Campbell, and Lady Violet Greville stand first among the members of the weaker sex. Lady Colin Campbell is now editing the Realm, and she is a constant contributor to several

other papers. Lady Violet is also well known as a writer of periodical literature. Her style is excellent. It is light and versatile and refined, and her wide womanly sympathies and keen perceptive powers add to the charm of her work.

Some of the English princesses write occasionally, although they only accept an honorarium for charitable objects. Princess Christian has done a good deal of journalistic work in her time, and always in a straightforward and sensible manner.

The countess of Aberdeen occasionally writes on political and social subjects, and the countesses of Jersey, Munster and Mar all wield the pen ably.

The duchess of Southerland is a really good short-story writer, and Lady Henry Somerset is a weekly contributor to her own paper, the Woman's Signal.

Lady Meath and the countess of Warwick have occasionally written articles, and among other titled ladies who have taken up journalist work may be mentioned Lady Jeune, Hon. Emily Lawless, Lady Lindsay, and in France the duchess d'Uzes and countess de Martel.

As a younger woman Lady Salisbury did a great deal of writing for various papers and critical work for the Saturday Review, while the marchioness of Granby provides illustrations for certain favored periodicals.

## Glad to See Him Anyway.

Sir Arthur Sullivan tells this story on himself in the Strand Musical Magazine: "Together with a party of friends, I was once traversing a rather uncivilized district in the state of California, when we stopped at a mining camp for some refreshments. The driver informed me that I was expected there, and, feeling rather gratified to hear this, I made my way to the whisky store. Three or four fellows were lounging about, and one approached a big, sturdy man, who was standing near me, and said to him: 'Are you Mr. Sullivan?' The man shook his head, and pointed his finger in my direction. After looking me up and down, the man demanded: 'What do you weigh?' 'About one hundred and sixty-two pounds,' was my reply. 'Pooh!' said my interrogator, 'that's a queer start. Do you mean to tell me you gave J. Blackman fits in Kansas City?' 'Certainly not,' I answered. 'Well, who are you, anyway?' I answered my name was Sullivan. Quite disappointed, he said: 'Oh, ain't you John L. Sullivan the slugger?' 'No, I am only Arthur Sullivan,' I replied. 'What!' he said, with evident surprise, 'are you the man as put "Pinafore" together?' I said 'yes,' and smiled at him. 'Well, I never,' he answered; 'but I'm glad to meet you, anyway. Come and take a drink with us.'"

## As in a Story Book.

The dowager empress of China has had a romantic history. She was an extremely beautiful girl, the daughter of poor parents who lived in the suburbs of Canton. When the family was starving she, knowing her commercial value, persuaded her parents to sell her as a slave. She was purchased by a renowned general, who, delighted with her beauty, disposition and general cleverness, adopted and educated her as his daughter. When later the general was summoned to Peking, he could think of no finer gift to offer his sovereign than his daughter. The emperor found her so charming that he made her his wife. When her husband died, in 1881, this slave-empress became regent, the present emperor being only seven years old. She found China crippled by debt and torn by internal rebellions, yet five years ago, when she handed over the governing power to her son, peace and prosperity reigned throughout the vast empire.—Chicago Tribune.

## A MODERN ADAM.

He is a Native of the Western Deserts.

Up in Bear valey, two summers ago, I came across a camp where a thin, bearded, bronzed man of about thirty was cutting wood before a small "A" tent. In the tent were many scientific works, including a set of Encyclopedia Britannica. Engaging him in conversation I found he was a prospector who had come in from the desert to let his burros rest and fatten on the grass. He had come down from Pahrump valley across the burning desert in the hottest part of the summer.

"I stopped at Vanderbilt," said he, "and made several locations, one of which I think will prove valuable, but I got tired and moved on, and am now on my way toward southern Arizona."

I asked him how he liked the desert, and he replied that he liked it better than any other place. "See," said he as he flung open the front of his shirt, "I wear no clothing when on the desert."

His breast was deep copper color, even to his armpits, and fully bore out his statement. His conversation proclaimed him to be an educated man, and he said his books were a part of his camp outfit and accompanied him wherever he went. He volunteered no other information regarding himself and his bearing was such as to preclude any questioning, but I have often wondered what could have caused him to choose such a mode of life. Of one thing I am sure—he will follow no other.—Los Angeles Times.

## The Largest Bible.

The largest Bible in the world is a manuscript Hebrew Bible in the Vatican, weighing three hundred and twenty pounds.

## LOCAL DIRECTORY.

### COUNTY OFFICERS.

Superior Court Clerk, E. A. Moyer.  
 Sheriff, R. W. King.  
 Register of Deeds, W. M. King.  
 Treasurer, J. L. Little.  
 Coroner, Dr. C. O'H. Laughinghouse.  
 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. Godwin.  
 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 (except 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 Sunday 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, Sup't.

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.

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### Combining Business and Pleasure.

A Kensington flagman at a railroad crossing has his own pet device for a trysting place. His duties keep him busy all night long at the flag and the gates. Then when he is asleep by day his sweetheart, a neighbor's rosy-cheeked daughter, is away from home at work. His predicament has worried him. If he should neglect his post for even a quarter of an hour during an evening to call at the home of his charmer the gates would be left up, and some wayfarer might be killed by a wildcat locomotive at the crossing. So Mr. Flagman the other night evolved and entertained a happy thought.

There is a vacant house with an amply-shaded veranda only twenty feet from his crossing. Upon this porch he placed an easy chair from the parlor at home. The sweetheart was covertly informed that the chair was there and that it would certainly be vacant from eight to nine nightly unless she should consent to fill it, and that it was big enough for two. The chair is now fully occupied each evening; the lovemaking is not neglected, and yet all the trains and wildcats and wayfarers are properly watched and flagged.—Philadelphia Record.

### Is Ignorance Bliss?

There is a delusion that, with most men, ignorance is woman's greatest charm. A man may not like his wife or his sister to display more knowledge than he himself has, but every man does like intellectual sympathy. The most conservative man's ideal of woman requires above all that she be charming; that she should please, and there is something absurd in the notion that education will interfere with this ideal. But a girl's education is not thrown away, if she should choose to quietly settle down after graduation to be the guide of a home circle. She may be a greater benefactor than one who becomes famous through scientific discovery. The study and practical care of the needs and comforts of a home and the education of children is the highest and grandest opportunity yet afforded to woman. The world may take care of itself, but the home cannot. Let the girl grow naturally, as we do the boy, and give her the benefit of the broadening influence of public spirit and responsibility. Let her have a share in all these widening circles of duty in the home, and then she will be meeting the highest type of womanhood, competent to meet any demands that may be made upon her.—Philadelphia Press.

### A Good Scheme.

Jigley—I have a scheme for making money!

Bigley—What is it?

Jigley—I am going to teach society people how to pronounce the name of Ysaye, the violinist.—Brooklyn Eagle.

ESTABLISHED 1875.

**S. M. Schultz**

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**OLD BRICK STORE**

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RICE, TEA, &c.**

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—this season. Our Stock of—

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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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## A WAR ON GROCERIES.

Just received and to be sold low  
—a complete line of—

FLOUR, SUGAR, COFFEE,  
LARD, MEAT, MEAL, MOLASSES, OIL  
and everything kept in  
first-class grocery store.

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Cigars, the finest in the State.

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## PEPPER PODS.

These Are Red Hot—Bite 'Em.

It is still cool.

Moon changed this morning at 7:32.

WASH SUITS! WASH SUITS! For Children at Boys, at LANG'S.

Irish potatoes are worth \$7 a barrel now in New York.

This morning Mr. J. E. Lovegrove fell off a building upon which he was at work and was considerably bruised.

LADIES come to see LANG for your commencement outfits.

We saw some fine Irish potatoes, Thursday that come from the farm of Mr. S. B. Hardee, near town. They were as large as hen eggs.

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

300 young women met in the Catholic church of Danbury, Conn., and formed a temperance society, and signed a pledge in which they promised not to marry a man who uses liquor.

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

## NEARER HOME.

What is Happening Over the State.

Several sections of the State had snow a few nights ago.

The M. E. Conference of the Warrenton district is in session at Scotland Neck.

The *Journal* says the first shipment of new potatoes—3 barrels—left Newbern on the 21st.

Robert Hassington, a prominent farmer living near the village of Aulander, was found in the back lot of a shop in that village Saturday night almost dead. His skull was fractured and one of his ears beaten off.

A negro named Tuttle shot and killed Policeman Vickers in Winston, Saturday night. Mrs. Vickers, who was in poor health, was prostrated on the sudden death of her husband and has since died. The negro was placed in jail and fearing that a lynching might follow he was moved to Greensboro. That jail has also been considered an unsafe place for him and another removal to Charlotte made.

## That Spring Chicken.

Our devil helps us out with one. He says a chicken's life from the hatch-er to the hatchet is one continual scratchet.—Sat. American. Ours says from its eggs to the egg-sit it lives by peck-ulation.—Durham Sun. Ours says that between the necks and the annex there is lots of fuss and feathers.

## CATSUP.

But We Could Only Catch-Up With These.

Mr. Sol Cohen, of Newbern, is in town.

Dr. R. L. Carr went to Rocky Mount to-day.

Miss Mattie Hearne is visiting Mrs. G. E. Harris.

Mr. B. F. Tyson returned from Raleigh Thursday evening.

Mr. G. E. Harris has moved in to his new residence on Cotanch street.

Mr. E. C. Williams and his brother have moved into one of the Elliott buildings on Cotanch street.

Mr. F. M. Dupree, a member of Uncle Sam's army at Fortress Monroe, is visiting his brother, Mr. J. A. Dupree.

Mrs. Margaret Tyson, of Raleigh, arrived Thursday evening to see her sister, Mrs. Martha King, who is very sick.

Sad and Sudden Death of one of Greene County's Best Citizens.

Mr. Jesse T. Forrest fell dead in his field near Ridge Spring on Thursday. The family has lost a most excellent husband and father, the county one of its very best citizens, the neighborhood suffers a great loss beyond expression. He was a consistent member of the Disciples church at Rountrees. Mr. Forrest surrendered with Lee at Appomattox, came home completely threadbare, without a shifting of clothing. He at once engaged in the agricultural pursuit and soon bought a farm and has been a very successful tiller of the soil up to his death.

Those who were most intimate with him knew most of his worth as a friend, neighbor and citizen. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the bereaved family and friends and we can say the "Lord has given and the Lord has taken away, blessed on the name of the Lord."

"Asleep in Jesus blessed sleep,  
From which none ever wake to weep,  
A calm and undisturbed repose,  
Unbroken by the last of foes." S.

## Cost of the War to North Carolina.

Of the 1,552 men in the 30th regiment, 358 were killed or died during the war—a little over twenty-three per cent. Husbands 114. That made 114 widows! The dead fathers left 248 children! North Carolina must have furnished over 120,000 men.

Taking the loss of the 30th regiment as an average, this State lost 27,600. As 31 per cent. of the dead were married, the war made 8,556 widows for North Carolina, and something over 17,112 children fatherless! A. D. BETTS.

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.

C. T. MUNFORD.

Next Door to bank.