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GREENVILLE, N. C., AUGUST 30, 1895.

No. 225

Local Trains and Boat Schedule.

north, arrives 8:22 A. M. Going South, arrives 6:37 P. M.

North Bound Freight, arrives 9:50 A M. leaves 10:10 A. M.

South Bound Freight, arrives 2:00 P. M., leaves 2:15 P. M.

Steamer Myers arrives from Wash ington Monday, Wednesday and Friday leaves for Washington Tuesday, Thurs day and Saturday.

Weather Bulletin.

Saturday: generally fair.

VILLE.

Again To Day.

When something over 50,000 Editor Daily Reflector: pounds of tobacco came in for Thursday's breaks, it was looked terday North Carolina 6 per cent. upon to mean that the farmers bonds sold for \$1.30, the highest were going to divide, and that point paid for any State bonds in there would not be as much in to the United States. day as there was ou Friday of last through.

By sunset Thursday evening wagons had commenced rolling time to unload and arrange their unthought of. floors, but there was more here than could be handled and sold in a day, starting at 10 o'clock.

The first sale opened promptly on time at the Planters with 600 piles shoving the aggregate on to 40,000 pounds. Auctioneer L pscomb put in his liveliest chin music and would up the lot in two and a quarter hours, all of it go

ing at good prices.

"On the Eastern" was the song among the buyers as they went over for the second sale. And the "Old Reliable" wa ready for them with the biggest lot that has yet been tackled on any one floor. There were 656 piles gen Forbes rang his bell for the sale erally estimated to average 75 at the Planters Warehouse, and pounds, so it is safe to say that started the ball to rolling on the Eastern had not less than 45, over 600 piles which aggregated

Greenville which had about 20,. 000 pounds. The sale was still in Passenger and mail train going progress at this house when the REFLECTOR went to press, with the outlook that it would con sume the rest of the day. The Greenville holds up its end of the breaks both in quality and in

> The Star, which was down for the fourth sale also had about 20, 000 pounds but had to carry it over to Saturday.

> There were people here from far and near, and with one accord they declare the Greenville market to be the best they ever saw.

SCORE ANOTHER FOR GREEN- RIP VAN WINKLE HAS WAKED

Over One Hurdred Thousand Pounds North Carolina to the Front with Pitt County in the Lead.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Aug. 30, '95.

In the market quotation of yes-

Pitt county has sold tobacco on week, and cause another block the Greenville market during the sale. But contrary to this suppo month of August, 1895, amount sition, there were 120,000 pounds ing to more than \$2 per capita on the breaks again to-day, mak- for her entire populatio 1--white ing such an immense sale that and colored, men, women and the warehouses could not get children—and not one-twentieth of the crop is marketed. The peo ple of old Pitt do not realize what a great county they live in. Give in, and they kept coming all night the information in your columns, and through the early morning and they will be spurred on to morning to find that some one The wagons coming in over night greater energy and development had carried away his corn crib. gave the warehousemen better of our many natural resources yet He says he heard of corn, wheat,

> Now, Mr. Editor, will not the business men of the community he has ever heard of the crib itexert themselves toward manufac-self being stolen. This is age of turing interests, or shallstrangers come in and reap the golden harvest that is now ripe and readv to be plucked? There are men length was brought up to the city in this county with sufficient on the 28th by Peter Fisher, col., coming, and coming soon. Will not the business men of Greenville wake up to the situation? Y.

> > Look at This.

Promptly at 10 o'clock Ola 000 pounds. We never saw a full over 40,000 pounds. It looks to ler house or larger piles on the us that if the Planters Warehouse floor. After the sales nad run for accommodates her custo ners the half an hour they stopped for proprietor will have to extend in his smoke house. A few nights dinner, and it took two and a their house. They needed 50 ago some thief broke into the half hours to finish after dinner, feet more today as they had to building and stole every penny. The third sale came off at the carry over 10,000 pounds.

Winking---Blinking Buying FALL& WINTER GOODS, Wait for Me.

RANK WILSON.

The King Clothier.

STATE NEWS.

Record of Matters of General Interest

Goldsboro will open a tobacco warehouse on Sept. 17.

Uncle Ace Triplette, who lives hear Goshen, waked up the other bacon and everything else being stolen, but this is the first time progress.-Wilkesboro Chronicle

An alligator about ten feet in means to carry on enterprises whose wife and another colored commensurate with the natural woman caught him at Adam's advantages we possess. They are creek in a net they were attend-coming, and coming soon. Will ing. The alligator had been eating fish out of the net and had partly swallowed it, and then became entangled in it.-Newbern Journal.

> Mr. Aaron Mizell, of Martin county, near the Beaufort county line, had been getting together his little saving for several years, until he had accumulated \$914, which he kept in a tin bucket, wrapped in tow sacks and hidden ago some thief broke into the Washington Gazette.

He's a Dandy.

Out at the Planters Warehouse to-day Mr. R. O. Jeffreys; of Tarboro, stepped up to relieve Auctioneer Lipscombe for a few minutes and give him time to suck a lemon. Talk about "piano boxes," Mr. Jeffreys is one of them. He hung the corner of his mouth over his left ear, and rattled the bids faster than the buyers could wink. Mr. Frank Sugg wanted to send after Photographer Hyman to catch a picture of that mouth.

This morning the editor found a tremendous watermelon in his front porch. It was left there by Mr. S. M. Jones, of Bethel, who drove by with a load of tobacco for the breaks. It was the largest melon we have encountered this season, weighing even 45 pounds.

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The following from the South port Leader is so full of truth that we publish it as peculiarly appro- around here in Durham on a cer priate and applicable to our town tain colored minister that is worth just now.

The town or city whose citizens never see their own town developed.

zens of a place, to agree, united up in his sermon and then work out the plan deand trust among its people, and

town has natural resources. Its people must either themselves take advantage, and increase what Meeting of Physicians. nature has done, or if unable of such capital and labor, which tember, at 12 o'clock results beneficial to all interested.

Such a union once happily begun should be increased into a firm and unchangeable desire up on the people of the community to continue in a joint fellowship of action on every question which means the welfare and prosperity of the town and country.

The measure of citizenship should be gauged not by any political party,-there ought to be no politics in municipal affairs, but by the fidelity and effort of every man or woman who labors in behalf of the upbuilding of the

The co-operation which means Hides

success in educational and social matters. It means a healthy development along all lines for the present generation, and very much more for future generations.

The upbuilding in the present, In keeping with increasing by co-operation, will see an inpatronage and enterprise the creasing growth with each suc-Durham Sun begins its four-teenth volume by enlarging the benefits arising from this co-operation will astonish those who from a five to a six column paper. As its name implies the the union in sentiment, purpose the printing operation will astonish those who are to-day but feeble advocates of the union in sentiment, purpose the free. For particulars address the Printing of the union in sentiment, purpose Sun is a bright journal and we the union in sentiment, purpose free. For particulars a cipal, Greet ville N. C. trust it may continue to prosper. and action of the people of a city, for its development.

"I Smell 'Em Now."

There is a good joke going repeating.

It is vouched for by se veral reare not united upon all matters sponsible persons that the afore which go to build up and increase said colored divine was very earnthe prosperity of their place, will estly expounding a certain passage of the scripture in the Bible not long since when he had occa-In the co-operation of the peo-sion to refer to Heaven and was ple of any community for its de making a vigorous effort to im velopment there are several things an ideal place Heaven was. It involved. The coming together had passed the noon hour and he upon a common basis of the citi- was getting very much warmed when he sud denly exclaimed "I tell you what Heaven is, it is a place where termined upon, means a success you can aways have a pleuty to ful result. Co operation of the eat and no work to do. There is citizens of a place indicates faith plenty of fried chicken, collards, and trust among its people, and fat meat and—" At this juncture At this juncture confidence in the possibilities of who always occupied a seat in the one of the deacons in the church, the development of the natural "amen corner," yelled out "Ya-as, resources of the place.

Lord, I smell 'em now." The It is not alone sufficient that a church has not fully recovered yet.-Durham Sun.

There will be a meeting of the Phythemselves to do so, to bring in sicians of Pitt county at the Court House and capital and labor, which in Greenville on the first Monday in Sepjoined to their own, will produce pose of electing a Superintendent of Health, and other business.

Greenville Market.

Corrected by S. M. Schultz.

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Train leaves rarooro, N C, via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, at 5 00 p. m., Sunday 3 00 P. M; arrive Plymouth 9.20 P. M., 5.20 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 5.80 a. m., Sunday 9.30 a m., arrive Tarboro 10.25 a.m and 11. 45

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Surveyor,

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Clerk, C. U. Forbes. Treasurer, W. T. Godwin.

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Councilmen-W. H. Smith, W. Brown, W. T. Godwin. T. A. Wilks, Dempsy Ruffin, Julius Jenkins.

CHURCHES.

Baptist. Services every Sunday (except second norning and night. Prayer meeting Thursday night. Rev. C. M. Billings, pastor. Studay 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 Light. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Rev. G. F. Smith, paster. 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 meeting Tuesday night Rev. Archie McLauchlin, 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. D.D. Haset, N.G.

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Martin Van Buren at Kinderhook, N. Y.

William Henry Harrison at North Bend, Ohio.

John Tyler at Richmond, Va. James K. Polk at Nashville,

Zachary Taylor at Louisville.

Millard Fillmore at Buffalo. N.

Franklin Pierce at Concord, N

James Buchanan near Lancas ter, Pa-

Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, III.

Andrew Johnson at Greenville,

Ulysses S. Grant at Riverside Park, N. Y.

Rutherford Haves at Columbus. Ohio.

James A. Garfield at Cleveland.

Chester A. Arthur at Albany, N. Y.

Love, Like Death, Knows no Age.

A dispatch from Coal Run, Ky., says: Three marriages were performed in the little Baptist Church Thursday morning by Rev. Dr. May in short order. "Uncle" Levi Thornby, aged 81 years, was married to Mrs. Linder Fidler, a pious widow of 80 years. Each has been married five times previously. If the second of

and Rev. Samuel Ray, aged 61 years, was married to Miss Martha Lowe, aged 60 years. Neither had been married before.

The remaining couple was Remble Leslie, aged 20, of Pikeville, and Miss Emma Whitington, a girl of sixteen summers.

It was the most novel wedding affair ever known in the county. The church was filled with people. The bridal couples were the usual mountain style of clothing The two old ladies were sunbonnets and the girl a sailor hat. The old ladies were black calico Under Opera House, dresses, while the child bride had Special attention given to cleaning on a gown of flaming red calico. Gentlemens Clothing.

divore no mito but ext a mani-

An exchange says that alcohol regularly applied to a farmer's stomach will remove the boards from the fence, let the cattle into his crops, kill his crops, kill his fruit trees, mortgage his farm and sow his fields with wild oats and thistles. It will take the paint off his building, break the glass out of his windows and fill them with rags. It will take the gloss from his clothes, and the polish from his manners, subdue his rea son, arouse his passions, bring sorrow and disgrace upon his family and topple him into a drunkard's grave. This is equally true of any other profession. Handle not, taste not the stuff that works such results.

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BY O. L. JOYNER.

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In These Items. Other News Elsewhere.

Rev. C. M. Billings returned Thursday evening.

The youngest child of Mr. W. B Brown is quite sick.

Mr Rosa Hooker, of Hookerton, is visting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Wooten.

Mr. M. R. Lang returned Thursday evening from his Northern purchasing

Mr. C. W. Harvey returned from Kinston this morning where he had been to flector Book Store. Big lot Tab meet his wife.

Mr. J. K. Westbrook of Goldsboro, arrived Thursday to take a position as Jars and Rubbers. book keeper with J. N. Gorman & Co.

Messrs. George Hughes and R. O. Jef. freys, tobacco warehousemen of Tarooro township, tost a tabacco barn and were here to-day witnessing the big contents by hre on Thursday. break. 'They were convinced that Greenville is a fine market.

Messrs. Joseph Parker and Will Askew came down from Farmville last evening to take this mornings train for Mr Askew at the Macon House they did not leave.

the hot weather.

One hundred and twenty thousand pounds of tobacco were brought to Greenville one day last week. As a tobacco market Greenville is unsurpassed.— Washington Gazette.

Then you said something.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon next Tuesday night commencing a few minutes to 10 and ending a few minutes past 4 o'clock next morning.

In one of the towns of Illinois a banker put his private mark on the money he paid out on Saturday night to the wage workers of the town who patronsupplied with the best the market af ized his bank; and on Monday night, of the \$700 paid out and come back to him from the saloons of the town.

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THESE SQUIBS

Just Give You a Gist of the News

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A good ad tell the people some-Norfolk, but owing to the sickness of thing that they do not know but wanted to know without being aware of the fact.

The Goldsboro Headlight has A nice shower came this eve just closed its eight year. It is a ning and dampened the ardor of good paper and one we very much like.

> A stock of goods without advertising is like a gun without ammunition—there's nothing to make it "go cff."

The steamers running between Washington and Ocracoke make their last trip of the season tomorrow night.

Little Miss Glenn Forbes will give her friends a party tonigh. in the music building near he father's residence.

To-day Mr. Allen Warren re c aved a telegram from Wilson announcing the death of a relative, Mrs. Sallie Warren. She was 83 years old.

Dr. S. B. Watson, the oldest practitioner in the State, died in marked privately, over \$300 had Mecklenburg count: Saturday night. He was 90 years old and had practiced 67 years.

> Dont forget that Mr. Fredlander, proprietor of the Baltimore Clothing Store, will open tomor row next door to oarber shop, with a brand new stock of goods. Call and see his display.

This is earthquake feeling weather, and remains us that it was just nine years ago to mor-row night that the big shake knocked Charleston about so and frightened many of we North Car olina folks out of much growth.

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