THE DAILY REFLECTOR. TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION. TERMS: 25 Cents a Month. D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner. GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1896. No. 452 Vol. 3. a world blo ne was salved IN NORTH CAROLINA. A SILVERY SONG. The Most Modern are offering at surprisingly low figures. prominent points tomers who one prices are Matters Of Interest Over the State. It's silver here, and silver therereason special attention It's silver, silver everywhere; The Most Perfect The number of delegates entitled to It's silver that is safe and sounddemand a seat in the forthcoming Democratic It's silver makes the world go round. State Convention, in Raleigh, will be Cling! cling! The Most Reliable greatly 1,005. IS The dollars ring ! They warm the winter, cool spring ! Hardy T. Casey, of Pamlico county because they lost all his children, ten in number, by The Most Complete It's silver here, it's silver there-Clothing death during the past two years, the inelegance The sunshine silvers through the air ; in our reduced. fant dying Wednesday and his wife pre-Down in the valley, on the hill, ceding it. The Most Economical to the It's silver, silver, silver still ! Cling ! cling ! Mrs. Frederick Baker of New York, has given the University three thou-The dollars ring ! clothes. of Stock of Clothing. They warm the winter, cool the spring. and sand dollars to equip Commons Hall at character and refinementcan buy 25 the University and provide board at beautiful selection The cost for students. durability THE WIFE, A Nuisance Suppressed. people are Say, do you get warm these days? Well, if Here is the best tribute to woman This account of how a selfish man We also have beautiful line suits ve ever read : "met his Waterloo" is given in "The you do, go to Frank Wilson's and get your-Only let a woman be sure she is pre-Golden Rule": cious to her husband-not useful, not At a certain concert, a young man self Nainsook Drawers, Negligee Shirts, a nobat valuable, not conveniently simple, but persisted in whispering loudly to the that suit lovely and beloved ; let her be the relady who accompanied him, telling her by Straw Hat, a Serge Alpaca, Secilian or Crash low what the music "meant," what sort of cipient of his polite and hearty attencoming OI tions, let her feel that her cares and a passage was coming next, and so on. Suits of Clothes and cool off. These will conlove are noticed, appreciated, and recost We Presently he closed his eyes, and said White weather, such turned ; let her opinion be asked, her to his companion, "Did you ever try serve your energy and strength, and are not them, approval sought, and her judgment relistening to music with your eyes shut? are our You've no idea how much better it spected in matters of which she is cogexpensive. Step in and look. should nizant ; in short, let her only be loved something above the Goods, sounds." showing honored and cherished, in fulfillment Hereupon a gentleman who sat in way another reason RANK WILSON of the marriage vow, and she will be the seat in front of the young man, to her husband, to her children and to twisted himself about, and said gravely, see as society, a well-spring of happiness. "Young man, did you ever try listen-Laces ing to music with your mouth shut ?" of Gents She will bear pain, and toil and anxi-Dimities, aces and Everybody our line. ety for her husband's love to her is a Thenceforth the silence in that part of Å tower and fortress. Shielded and shelthe hall is said to have been almost tered therein, and adversity will have painful. lost its sting. She may suffer, but symgant Save Your Money. pathy will dull the edge of sorrow. A There is an old adage which says Jaconet Duchese, Corded Smiss Mulls, Cordele Furn IS, Orga Emb house with love in it-and, by love, I "Take care of the pennies and the dolmean love expressed in words, and or lars will take care of themselves," and 5 0 u

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deeds, for I have not one spark of faith in love that never crops out-it is to a house as a person to a machine, one is life, the other mechanism-the unloved, woman may have bread just as light, a house just as tidy as the other, but the former has a spring of beauty about her, a joyousness, a penetrating and pervading brightness to which the latter is an entire stranger. The deep happiness of her heart shines out in her face. She gleams ever. It is airy, graceful, warm and welcoming with her presence; she is tull of device and plots, and sweet surprises for her husband and family. She has never done with the romance and poetry of lite. She herself is a lyric poem, setting herself to all pure and gracious melodies. Humble household ways and duties have for her a golden significance. The prize makes her calling high, and the

end sanctifies the means. "Love is heaven, and heaven is love." -Woman's edition Charlotte Observer.

A Freak of Lightning.

The tatal flash of lightning that killed Mr. Bryan's children at Moncure, last week, played a strange freak. Near the fatal tree, that was struck, was a well that was being cleaned out. Two colored men were at the windlass, one of whom was knocked down by the shock and the other not touched, and yet the man who was down in the well was struck and right badly burned. He was at work at the bottom of the well in a stooping posture, with one hip touching the side of the well, and strange to say, the electric current rushed down the well and burned on his hip plainly a red mark exactly like the letter "W". This strange mark was burned as distinctly of. his skin, as if a branding iron had been used Pittsboro Record.

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NOTICE .--- One large Black Ox with white face with yoke on, taken up in my field. Owner can get same by otice. O Z , Z R. J. OCBB.

the truth of this has time and time again, without number, been demonstrated."

The latest verification comes from New York city, where a recent report shows that there are 4,875,519 depositors in the savings banks of the United States and that they have laid by the great sum of \$2,000,000,000.

The bulk of this enormous amount of money is the result of the savings of small sums-pennies and nickles, dimes and so on, and there is nothing in the report to show that any of the deposits at any one time amounted to any large amount.

The Way the Doctor Removed the Obstruction.

The one-year-old child of Wm. Fry, at Forest Hill, got a piece of cast iron about an inch long and a half an inch in diameter in its throat last Tuesday. Its mother in trying to extricate it, pushed it turther down the child's throat. Dr. Montgomery, who fortunately happened to be near, was immediately summoned. He took the child by the heels and shook it until the piece of iron came out. The child would have choked to death in a few minutes without attention.-Concord Times.

A Noble Band.

The Sunbeam Circle of The Kings Daughters and Sons had a picnic today at the Yellowley place, This circle of children are clothing an orphan girl in the Oxford Orphan Asylum. They work under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Cherry. They have made \$18.45 since their organization and have already abundantly provided for their protege and are zealous to do good "In His Name." namp that at

Asheville aldermen are considering to 1 The judges are prohibiting us from going without coats and now we are to be estopped from spitting. One by one the liberties which our fathers Lang Sells paying damage to crop and for this "fit, bled and died for" are being taken away trom us .- Statesville Landmark.

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FRIDAY, MAY 29TH, 1896.

On Wednesday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock a terrific wind and rain storm struck St. Louis, Mo., and the loss of life and property is appalling. The wind was blowing at the rate of 80 miles an hour. Everything seems to have been demolished. 1,000 persons. have been reported killed so far and to add to the horror fire broke out and at last reports \$2,000,000 worth of property was destroyed. The fire was completely beyond the control of the firemen. Telegraphic communication was cut off and the news is meagre.

Plain Talk From A Farmer. JAMES BARTON ADAMS.

Now look here, Mister Congressman, I worked fur you last fall, an' pulled a mighty lot o' votes acrost the party wall. I turned the other feller down in my township, you bet, an' I've an idee but fur me you'd be plain Mister yet. I made some rattlin' speeches

show to git his stuff to town, you fellers there in Congress jes' perceed to turn him down.

You know in rainy weather we kin neither plow nor sow, ad' that, of course is jes' the time when farmers ort to go to market with their farm produce; tur when the weather's fair the growin' coops is needin' every minute' o' their care. No matter how it's rainin', if they have a solid 'road they'd all go to the market with a profitable load; but now in dampish weather they jes' set an' twirl their thumbs an' spend the time a cussin' you ol' legislative bums. I tell you, sir, the farmers are a least upon the track; they're gittin 'tarnal tired o' this here rippin' up the back, an' sick o' bein' kieked about, jes like a lot o' toads, an' now, by the Eternal, they're a goin' to have some roads. So I jes' want to tell you in the plainest sort o' talk; if you don't mind yer knittin' you're a goin' to take a walk. Jes' shed yer coat an' hustle fur a proper good roads bill, or, by ol Gineral Jackson, we will git a man that

A SONG OF LOVE

will !

The earth below, and the heaven above: Let us live, my dear; let' us live and love ;

We know not all that the blue skies

mean, But the beautiful lillies loll and lean And here is the sunshine, and meadows of green,

And rivers with silvery ripples between :-

The earth below, and the heaven above Let us live, my dear ; let us live and

hun hereist .9718019077 The earth below, and the heaven above : Let us live, my dear, for a breath of

love ; We know not the meaning of stars

and skies We only see heaven in Love's glad eyes :

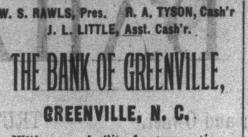
We give him our sorrow-our songs and our sighs,

rose that dies ! Oh, the earth below, and the heaven Opportunity.

Opportunity is bald behind, and must be grasped by the forelock. Life is full of tragic might-have-beens. No regret, no remorse, no self-accusation, no clear recognition that I was at fault, will avail one jot. The time for ploughing is past ; you cannot stick the share into the ground when you should be wielding the sickle. "Too late" is the saddest of human words. And, as the stages of our lives roll on, unless each is filled, as it passes, with the discharge of the duties and the appropriation of the benefits which it brings, then, to all eternity, that moment will never return, and the sluggard may beg in harvest that he may have the chance to plough once more, and have none. The student who has spent the term in indolence, perhaps dissipated, has no time to get up his subject when hc is in the examination room, with the paper before him. And life and nature and God's law are stern taskmasters, and demand that the duty shall be done in its season or left undone forever. "Strike while the iron is hot !"

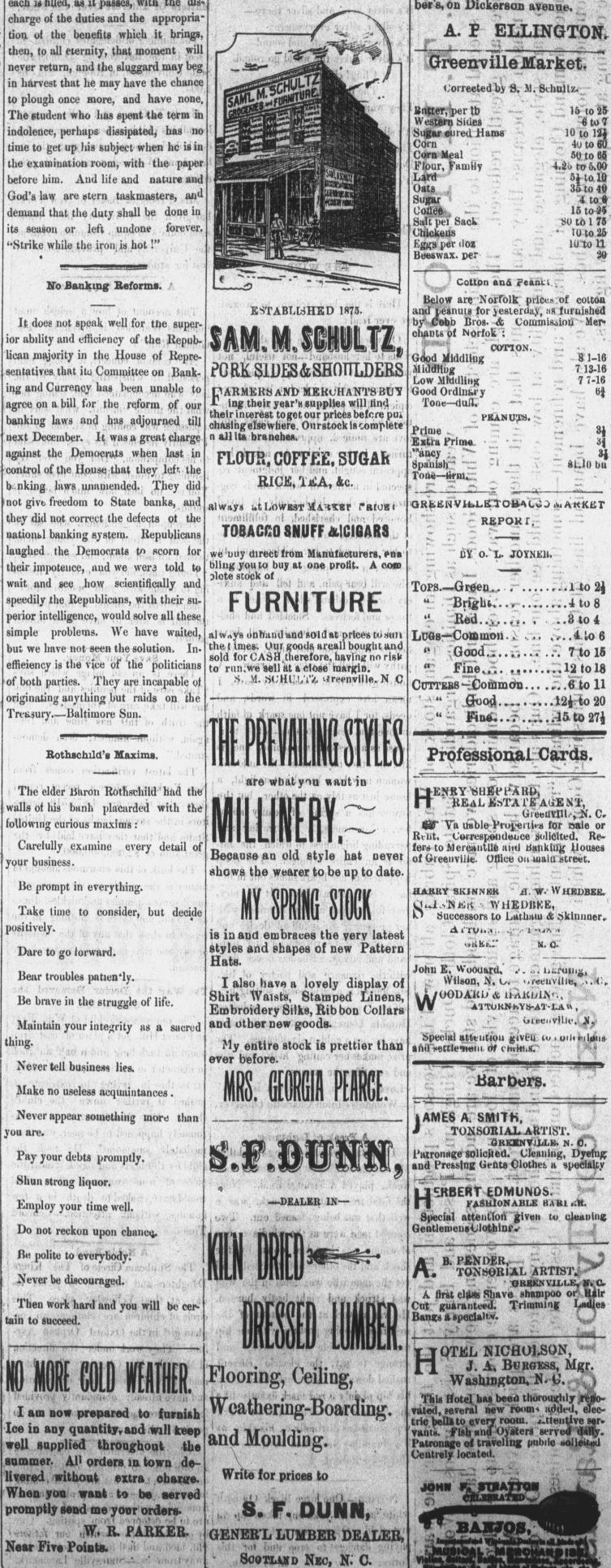
No Banking Reforms.

It does not speak well for the superior ability and efficiency of the Republican majority in the House of Representatives that its Committee on Bank. ing and Currency has been unable to agree on a bill for the reform of our banking laws and has adjourned til next December. It was a great charge against the Democrats when last in control of the House that they left the banking laws unamended. They did not give freedom to State banks, and they did not correct the defects of the national banking system. Republicans laughed the Democrats to scorn for their impotence, and we were told to wait and see how scientifically and speedily the Republicans, with their superior intelligence, would solve all these simple problems. We have waited, but we have not seen the solution. Inefficiency is the vice of the politicians And a red rose is born for each red of both parties. They are incapable of

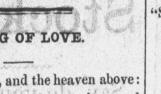


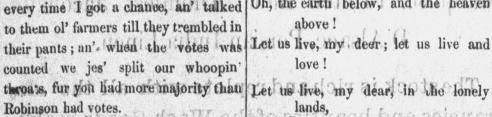
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Considerin' all this, I think I've got a right to say what sort o' legislation we're a needin' wust to-day, not only here, but everywhere in all the 'tarnal land, from Maine's big rocky hills to Californy's golden strand. I'm goin' to talk United States as plain as I know how, an' I'm a chinnin' now fur every man that holds the plow by telling you, as sure as there is 'taters in the hill, if you don't work fur better roads we'll git a man that will !.

You're 'propriatin' money fur all sorts o' useless truck, fur dredgin' creeks an' rivers that 'd scurcely float a ducks fur pensionin' rich widders, an' fur buildin' ships o' war (not havin' any enemies, what do we need 'em for?) You're votin' publics buildin's at a lively rate, jes' fur to raise the value of su roundin' real estate, an' while you're there a squanderin' the nation's golden blood, the farmers o' the country are a flounderin' in the mud.

When any cused railroad wants a finger in the pot, a grant o' land or franchise, doesn't make no difference what, you ain't a morsel delicate 'bout anyhow. featherin' their nest. They simply press the button, an' you fellers do. the rest. But when the toilin' farmers make a sort o' modest play, you plug yer cars with cotton, an' you 'look the other way ; but when you're 'lectioneerin', then yer talk's as soft as mush, ver promises 'd make ol' Bible Ananias blush i and granters a transferrer

You know the toilin tarmer is the backbone o' the land ; the welfare o' the country lies right in his horny hand ; he feeds the hull durn nation, keeps it in its bread an' meat, an' all the other proper truck tur Christian folks to eat. He toils when you're a loafin', he's at work when you're asleep he sows the seeds o' livin' fur y folks to reap, an' when he asks a little night.

above !

love !

lands, For a kiss, a tear and a clasp of hands ; whatever blessings a soul may miss, There is nothing in heaven as sweet as

this : Love's kiss, Love's lingering, first sweet kiss!

With the earth below and the heaven above, And a life, my dear, that is lived for

love !

A Bachelor's Whys.

A bachelor sends to a London paper the following reasons why he doesn't propose to remain a bachelor :

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ou are.

1. Because I'm not built that way. 2. Because I'm sick of diggings (had five years of 'em.)

3. Because keeping a wife is cheaper than keeping a landlady and her "cat" (good old cat!). 4. Because I like buttons on my things, and clean linen.

5. Because old bachelors are laughing-stock in the world, and no good てきますかい

6. Because it's better to be anchored than to drift about anywhere.

7. Because I know of a charming little cot, garden back and front, hot and cold water, &c., ; all for £22 10s. per annum clear.

8. Because I want to be somebody, a crtizen, a father. and a solo

9. Because I know the best little girl in the world, bless her little heart, 10. Because she's an orphan, and keeps house for a grumbling elder brother. 137113.147×1116

11. Because the guv'nor's raised my screw to £2 15s. per week.

12. Because she said "yes" last



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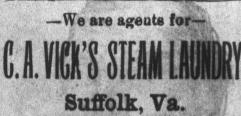
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