#### E DAILY REFLECTOR. TERMS : 25 Cents a Month. TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION. D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner. GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1897. No. 948 Vol. 7. WITH THE LITTLE FOLKS. JUST FOR FUN. FRANK WILSON A good drink for rejected lovers-They Have a Successful Masquerade. sour mash. No, Maude, dear, all Bibles are no. The little folks of the town had an bcund in soul leather. old year masquerade party in the acade-A downtown girl named Miss Lt my building Thursday night that was Tow is said to be above kissing. the best they have had. There were What WE R LEADING twenty-six characters represented and He got his back up. He had some many of the costumes were excellent. how slipped down to the foct of the bed. Mr. B. F. Sugg was manager of the But his wife also had feet there, and Shall I party and kept the little folks in good they were cold. So he got his back up. order and helped them have a good "You may as well go out to the Almstime Below are the names of those Give them? house and engage a suite of rooms," Infashionable who took part in the masquerade and said the facetious shoemaker. "Why?" the characters they represented: asked his fond wife. "Because," said Minnie Tunstall, queen of hearts. he, humorous to the last, "I have lost Nina James, broom girl. CLOTHING my awl." Glenn Forbes, belle of Frog Level. Poet\_"I disturbed the editor at his Bertha Patrick and Emmie Smith, work when I took my poem in to him, two nuns. and he heaved the inkstand, mucilage Mellie Harriss, ghost. pot, shears and things at me." Friend-Lollie White, pink domino. aud solicit your patronage. "Ah! I guess that's what's meant by Mary Higgs, baby blue. the throws of composition." Irma Cobb, market girl. Nellie Skipner, colonial dame. Hobson -"Why does Newpop take Hennie Ragsdole, Egyptian girl. that juvenile paper? His baby isn't Frank Skinner, tat man. old enough to read it." Wigwag-"No, Will Bond, brer fox. but Nepop is. He memorizes the cut-Jessie Sugg, ncbody's darling. things in the 'Bright Sayings of Littl Fugh Ragsdale, Mother Hubbard. Tots' column and tells them as original Our line of Janie Tyson, Star Warehouse. with his kid." May Whitfield, Gypsy. Satan\_"What's that rumpus out-Nancie Garrett, America. side the gate?" Imp\_"It's a dyspep-Alice Blow, baby mine. tic looking man, who says he won't **STYLISHOVERCOATS** Blount Pearce, grunting pig. come in until he is assured that we use Claude Tunstall, mountain belle. broilers. Says he couldn't bear to be Charlie James, sailor boy. tried." Marian McCully, Cook. The poor man had finally secured Charlie Skinner, every day nigger. work. He started off to earry hom-David James, Trilby. the joyful tidings. But he met a num-Fred Forbes, weed chopper: haven't been broken and we can show you ber of friends, to whom be had to nar-Many spectators were present and rate his good luck. So he simply carthey seemed to enjoy the function well a ried home a joyful tide. a beautiful line.

The English tongue, 'tis very plain,

For instance, we're . in greatest pain"

Happy New Year.

The eld year is almost to its close.

one a prosperous and Happy New

Handsome Calendars.

The prettiest calendars seen here for

They are three panel folders, each sec-

tion having a beautiful picture. We

one of these calendars.

Oft seems ridiculous;

When really it's in us.



# Here Are Hints

Hats. Cuffs, Shoes, Collars, Canes, Shirts, Gloves, Hose, Capes, Overcoats, Neckwear. Underwear Umbrellas, Suspenders, House Coate, Night Shirts, Macintoshes, Handkerchiefs, Dress Patterns, Rubber Goods," Sleeve Buttons, ine Business Suite, Fine Dress Suits,

Fine Oda Trousers.

СТ

Muntord

The Undersell Man.

the little tolks. After masks were re moved in hour was spent in old time games.

# What Shepperson Says of Colton.

Mr. A fred B. Shepperson says: "Unless prices advance materially by and in but a few hours more it will Janu ry 15th there will, of necessity, have passed away and a new year will b. a very large reduction in the a reage be ushered in. The BEFLECTOR deof the net cotton crop. A. soon a sires to return sincere thanks to every such an interded curtailment of acreage advertiser and subscriber for the patis refectly evident the spinners will ronace given us during the year, and undoubtedly buy so freely as to speedihopes that all will continue with us ly absorb the 675,000 bales of indicatduring the new year and the circle of ed surplus and so advance prices to patrons be even larger. We make our much higher plane. In the meantime, closing bow for 1897 by wishing every whether prices advance or not between new and the time for making prepara Year. tions for the new crop, the experience of this fall should make it perfectly clear to southern farmers that they the new year are those sent out by the should next year give less acreage to cotten and more to food and forage Equitable Life Assurance Society crops."

The last embers of December are are indebted to agent H. A. White for dying.



A new line of Suces.

A beautifulline of Rugs.

A handsome line of Buggy Robes just received. Come in and buy before it is too late.

We also carry in connection with these leaders a complete of Dry Goods and Notions, Clothing, Capes, Hate, and Caps, Furniture, Hardware and General Merchandise. Agent for George A. Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton.







Rugs

# FRANK WILSON.

# The Aftermath of Bargains

The Xmas trade has left many lots that must be closed out, This week will be a bargain week with us. Every Department particularly offers great values.

Buyers are abroad in the town. Early and late they come. This store's share is daily increasing. The square methods, the worthy merchandise, the incomparable values, the complete stocks and the thorough service are the vital elements that contribute to our growing success. Mere words in the papers can't impress you properly. For deep inspiration, visit the store. The glow of activity; the intensity of the movement; the crowd of buyers speak more emphatically than we can write.

H. M. Hardee.

# DAILY REFLECTOR

D J. WHICHARD. Editor.

AFTERNOON (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

mored as second-class mail matter.

### SUBSCRIFTION RATES.

.2 the month, .16 Une week. Delivered in town by carriers without entra cost. Advertisng rates are liberal and can be

bad on application to the editor or at No office

We desire a live correspondent a are y postoffice in the county, who wil · in brief items of NEWS as it occurs each neighborhood, Write plainly ' a on y on one side of the paper,

WHO WILL BE?

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1897.

Anent the appointment of Mr. C. M. Bernrrd as District Attormey, the Raleigh News and Observer prints the following interesting article as to who will probably be his successor as Solicitor of this judicial district:

It is now a settled fact that Claude Bernard, of Pitt, will be District Attorney.

Fritchard Monday that he would appoint Bernard, but not Cook," said Railroad Commissioner Abbott yesterday on his arrival here nom Washington.

"Why not Cook, Doctor?" I sked.

"Well that is not for me to sav: but I will say this, it was not because the Southern Railway opposed him, as is generally apposed."

But it is well known, despite Dr. Abbott's denial, that the Southern did have a great deal to do with Cook's rejection.

corporation monopoly people bed-m examination before giving them a commission. He looks upon a corporation as a sacred thing and will allow no man to lay protaning hards upon one of them. A valuable man to the Southern Railway is Jim Boyd.

Will the hungry horde of office seekers never tire? Hardly had the wires announced Bernard's good luck before there was a mad rush for the office of solicitor that will be made vacant by his acceptance of the district attorneyship. Indeed, all the Republican and Populist lawyers in the Third judicial district have been quiet candidates for several weeks in anticipation of Bernard's winning out. Then as soon as it was known that he had really passed under the wire the scramble began openly.

Here is a list of the Republican and Populist lawyers in the Third district : Wheeler Martin, (Rep.) Williamston; Augustus Moore, (Rep.), Greenville; E. Victor Cox, (Rep.) Greenville; W. S. Bailey, (Pop.), Louisburg; Baylus Cade, (Pop.), Franklinton. Which one will it be? Let's

see. The judge in this district-Timberlake-is a Populist, so the solicitor, with Gov. Russell to do the appointing, will be a Republican. That gets rid of Bailey "The President told Senator and Cade, though both of them are candidates.

Then of the Republicans, there's Wheeler Martin, whose name may also be erased, for he's not a candidate, his friends say. If he wants the appointment he can probably get it. In proof of this assertion it is only to remind the reader that it was Wneeler Martin who made a minority report in the Republican State convention in

favor of seating the Russell del egates and this report was adopted though all the rest of the committee opposed it. But for this report and its adoption Russell could never have been nominated. Though it is said that there is no such word as gratitude in Gov. Russell's vocablary, he has not forgotten this, and if Wheeler Martin wants to be solicitor he will be appointed. Both Cox and Moore are candidates and want the place bad Cox can't get it. There are several reasons for this. One is enough to mention here. The Governor made him a trustee of the A. and M. College: Cox became disgusted at the company he was in and had the bravery to write to the Governor and tell him so and resign. This His Excellency considered an unpardonable piece of insubordination. Though Gus Moore came all the way back to North Carolina from the State of Washington to run tor Congress, he is willing and anxious for the present to be even solicitor. And the Governor is willing to make him so if Wheeler Martin doesn't want it. Gev. Russell and Mr. Moore were old college chums, then clarsmates, then studied law together. For the sake of o.d times he'll appoint Gus Moore, though he hasn't been in the state a year and would therefore be inelligible to an election as solicitor.

# WHAT NEXT?

It is claimed in the National Record that a woman is now living who has no stomach, that supposed to be important part of her anatomy having been removed in September. A month later she left her bed and is now an attendant in a hospital, doing a regular hand's work.

The story is a long one. She is 59 years old. For years she had suffered with her stomach: Treatment was of no avail. Finally the doctors decided on an operation. When disclosed to view the stomach was found to be hardened. The eminent

physician said she would die with a stomach like that. She would probably die if it was re moved. However, he had his ideas, so out he cut it, making the proper "connections" for the bowels. Then, after about three hours "carving" he sewed her up. The result is that it is about to revolutionize things. That a person can live without a stomach has never been thought of, but this woman is living. The story stunds incredible, but it is vouched for by the Medical

Juc. try a 100 bus of cascarets, the finest liver and built regulator ever made

Record, the highest authority in

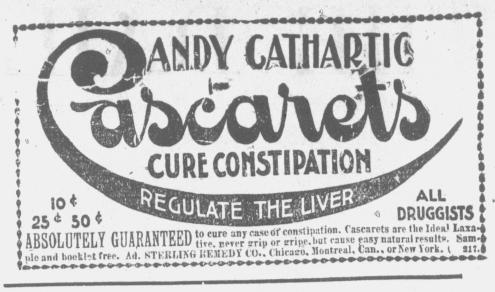
## Echoes trom Billville.

It was a very quiet Christmas. Very few of our people were killed-

The only trouble with Christmas fireworks is, there ain't fire enough in 'em to make the pot boil the rest of the year.

The Billville orphans spent Christmas trying to keep their fathers sober.

Cascarets stunulate liver, kidney and lowels. Never sicken, weaken or ripe. . 10c.



R. L. DAVIS, Pres't. J. L. LITTLE, Cash'er } R. A. TYSON, Vice-Pres. REORGANIZED JUNE 15th, 1896. STATEMENT OF THE

# The Bank of Greenville,

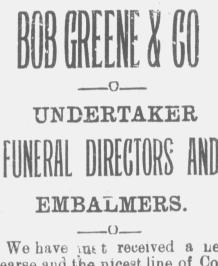
# GREENVILLE, N. C.

At the Close of Business Dec, 15th, 1897.

<b>RESOURCES.</b> Loans and Discounts Over Drafts Premium on Stock Due from Banks Furniture and Fixtures Current expenses Cash Items Cash on hand	$\begin{array}{c} 1,650\ 67\\ 1,000.00\\ 44,598.00\\ 1,515.25\end{array}$	\$23,000.00 3,797.27 103,294.89 199.07 867.38 960 00 \$132,118,61
Total	\$132,118.01	

We study carefully the separate needs of our patrons, and shall be glad to have your account, promising every accommodation consistent with good banking.





Another equally strong ccnsideration was the continuation of Fusion. The Republicans mealize that they are between the cevil and the deep blue sea politically and they are looking to the Populists as the Moses who is to deliver them. Skinner and his minority crowd must be fixed, they reasoned, and then all things shall be added unto us.

Now Skinner wanted Bernard, for Bernard is from his town and will use his influence next time in sending him back to Congress. So little Claudie Bernard was the tub thrown out to deatch the minority whale and feed the mailroads, while Charlie Cook is Lett to hustle for No, 1 and nurse his wrath.

Whether Dr. Abbott knows it er not the Southern Railway's Lifluence in the nation's councils -Jim Boyd, for instance-did fight Cook, and fought him with all the power they were able to muster. They didn't need Cook. They have already once telt the fore of his blow, the cut of his steel.

But Bernard-he's as much a chattel of the corporations as Jim Boyd. Fat, lymphatic and mentally imitative, Bernard possesses the talent of coming when he's called and going when he's sent. He's a good trailer, and once he's set he'li "stay set." The corporations can place Bernard, turn his face to any point of the compass, and leave him with safety. When they get back he'll be right there. It is these brilliant qualities that has won him that good fat job. No man constructed on any other ground plan could have gotten it.

It was for such purposes as this that Jim Boyd was given his place: To make all the other fellows who have anything to do with the courts pass a sort of

When bilious or cosizze, cat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed 10 25c

Tablets.

## Budget of Definitions.

Experience-Something that is brought by old age or brings it. Conceit-The thing that often gets a small man into a large hole.

Windmill-The usual result of a meeting between two pugilists.

Malaria-What the doctor says you have when he don't know what ails you.

# Atinic Last Line.

Schedule in Effect Nov. 29th, 189.. Departures from Wilmington.

### NORTHBOUND.

- DAILY No 48-Passenger-Due Mag-2.35 a.m. nolia 10.52 am. Warsaw 11.10 a m, Goldsboro 11.58 am, Wil son 12.43 p m, Rocky Mount 1.40 p m, Tarboro 2.50 p m, Weldon 4,23 p m. Petersburg 6.28 p m, Richmond 7.15 pm, Norfolk 6.05 p m, Washing-ton 11.30 pm, Raltimore 12.53 am, Philadelphia 3.45 a m, New York 6.53 a.m., Boston 3,00 pm.
- 7.15 p m. noiia 8.55 p m. Warsaw 9.10 p m, Goldsboro 10.10 p m, Wilson 11.06 p m. Tarboro Wilson 11.06 p m. Tarboro The Grant mausoleum on Riverside drive
  7.15 p m. noiia 8.55 p m. Warsaw 9.10 tristian K. Ross, the fa-ther of Charles Ross, the abducted boy, died in Germantown, Pa.; aged 74. The DAILY No 40-Passenger Duc Mag 6,45 a m. Rocky Mount 11 57 pm, Weldon 1.44 am, Norfolk 10.30 a m, Petersburg 3.24 a m, Richmond 4.20 a m, Washington 7.41 am, Balti, more 9.05 1 m, Philadeiphia 11.25 a m, New York 2.02 p m, Boston 9.00 p m. SOUTHBOUND,
- DA1LY No 55-Passengor Due Lake .40 p m. Waccamaw 5.09 p m, Chad bourn 5.40 p m Marion 6 43 p m, Florence 7.25 p m, Sumte: 8.42 p m, Columbia 10.05 v, Denmark 6,30 a m, August to 8.20 a m, Macon 11.30 a m, Atlanta 12.15 p m, Charleston 10.20 pm. Savannah  $2.4_0$ a m. Jacksonville 8.20 a m, St. Augustine 10.30 am, Tam pa 6.45 pm.
- ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-

## FROM THE NORTH.

- DAILY No. 49.-Passenger-Boston 9.45 P.M. 1.03 pm, New York 9.00 pm, Philadelphia 12.05 am, Baltimore 2,50 am, Washington 4.30 am, Richmond 9.05 am, Petersburg 9.50 am, Nor-Weldou 11.50 am, Tarboro 12.12 m, Recky Mount 1.00 pm, Wilson 2.12 pm, Goldsboro 3.10 pm, Warsaw 4.02, pm, Magnolia 4.16 pm,
- DAILY No. 41.—Passenger--Leave 5.30 A.M, Boston 12.00 night, New York 9.30 am, Philadelphia 12 09 pm, Baltimore 2.25 pm, Washington 3.46 pm, Richmond 7.80 pm, Petersburg 8.12 pm. Norfolk 2.20 pm, Weldon 9.43 pm, Tarboro 6.01 pm. Recky Mount 5.45 am. Leave Wilson 6.20 am. 7.53 am Magnolia 8.05 am.
- DAILy No. 61-Passenger-Leave xcept New Fern 9.20 am, Jacksonunday ville 10.42 am. This train (1.1. puises at Malnut street. FROM THE SOUTH.
- DAILY No. 54-Passenger-Leave 12,15 P. M. Tampa 8.00 am. Sonford 4.50 pm, Jacksonville 6 35 pm, Savanna 12.50 night. Charleston 5.20 am. columbia 5.50



# Notable Events in 1897 the World Over.

- 26. Opituary: Antonio Maxime Mora, principal in the Spanish claims case, in New York city.
- The Grant mausoleum on Riverside drive, New York, dedicated and formally turned over to the city of New York. Business troubles: Burruss, Son & Co.,
- bankers of Norfolk, failed for \$340,000. 23. Flood at Guthrie, O. T.; great damage done
- and many lives lost. Obituary: Col. Jesse E. Peyton, known as the "father of centennials," in Haddon field, N. J.; aged 82. 29. Obituary: George W. Eiddle, one of Phila-
- delphia's most eminent lawyers, at that city; aged 79.
- -30. Miscellaneous: Many lives lost and 2 blocks destroyed in San Salvador by dynamite. Turks repulsed at Velestino with enormous loss. MAY.

- 2. Miscellaneous: The Greek army in Epirus retired to Arta. Trinity church, New York celebrated its two hundredth anniversary 8. John V. Crum, the celebrated runner, died
- at Des Moines; aged 23. 4. Fire disaster: A charity bazaar in Paris; over 100 deaths and about 200 injured; sev
- eral ladies of rank among the victims. Obituary: Admiral Richard W. Meade, U. S. A., retired, in Washington; aged 60. Joseph Thorne, inventor of the typesetting machine, at Sing Sing; aged 72. Edwin F. Thorne, the actor, in New York city.
- 5. Fires: Itasca Warehouse Co. burned at Minneapolis; loss, \$250,000. The residence of President Green of the Columbia Navigation Co., at New Rochelle, N. Y.; loss \$250, 000.
- Obituary: "Uncle Tom" Moore, the old the atrical manager, at New York city; aged 56. Elbridge Gerry Spaulding, the "father of the greenback," at Buffalo; aged 88. 6. The Greeks retreated from Pharsala.
- Obituary: James B. Runnion, the noted journalist and playwright, at Kansas City; aged
- 7. Obituary: Henri d'Orleans, duc d'Aumale, the fourth son of King Louis Philippe, at Zucca, Sicily; aged 75.
- 9. Accident: 13 lives lost by fire on the Mallory line steamship Leona at sea. Capt. William Strong, the noted feud fighter,
- killed at Lexington, Ky. 12. Sporting: The Kentucky Derby won by
- Goldsboro 7.01 am, Warsaw 13. Accident: 10 Willed and 9 injured in the ore Typhoon II at Louisville.
  - mines at Pinkney, Tenn. 14. Obituary: Robert Kemp, originator of the "olde folkes concert," at Boston; aged 77. Max Maretzek, the well known operatic
  - manager, on Staten Island; aged 76. 20. Obituary: Horatio King, ex-postmaster general, at Washington; aged 86. Frederick Schaefer, a pioneer brewer of lager in the United States, in New York.
  - Conventions: The one hundred and ninth general assembly of the Presbyterian church began at Winona, Ind. The general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian convention opened at Charlotte, N

Sporting: Michael beat McDuffee in a 15 mile cycle race at Cambridge, Mass 18. Tornado: 26 persons buried in the ruins of

a barn in Lincoln, Logan county, Ills. Accident: A number of persons killed by the falling of a balcony during a circus parade in Black River Falls, Wis.

Obituary: John M. Francis, senior proprie tor and editor in chief of the Troy Times and formerly minister of the United States to Austria, Greece and Portugal, in Troy, N. Y.; aged 74. Juliet Corson, the well known writer and teacher of cookery and dietics, in New York; aged 55.

19. Fire: Iowa State university at Iowa City loss, \$100,000.

Sporting: Third and deciding game of the Princeton Yale series of baseball won by Princeton in New York city; score, 22 to 8 Obituary: Gen. Green P. Garner, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, in Chicago; aged 81.

- 21. Obituary: Capt. Boycott, the first man subjected to the "boycott," in London; aged
- eighteenth national saengerfest held in Philadelphia.

Sporting: Ben Brush won the Suburban Handicap at Coney Island.

- 24. Tornado: 3 persons killed and considerable
- damage done near Salina, Kan. 25. Obituary: Gen. George W. Harrington, a veteran of the civil war and former exalt ed ruler of the Elks, at Kalamazoo, Mich. aged 60. -W. L. Winans, member of the cel ebrated Winans firm, in London; aged 75. Alice Dunning Lingard, the actress, in London; aged 50. Prof. Charles Copeland Wight, a well known educator of Balti-more, in that city. Sporting: Cornell won the intercollegiate
  - boat race at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., defeat ing Yale and Harvard.
- 26. Obituary: Mrs. Margaret Oliphant, the English authoress, in Wimbledon, England. 27. Accident: 27 persons killed and many in-
- jured by a train falling through a trestle at Missouri City, Mo. 30. Obituary: Prof. George M. Lane, one of the oldest teachers at Harvard college, in
- New York city; aged 73.

Shipwreck: The German vessel Rembek sunk by collision in the Dardanelles; 16 sailors drowned.

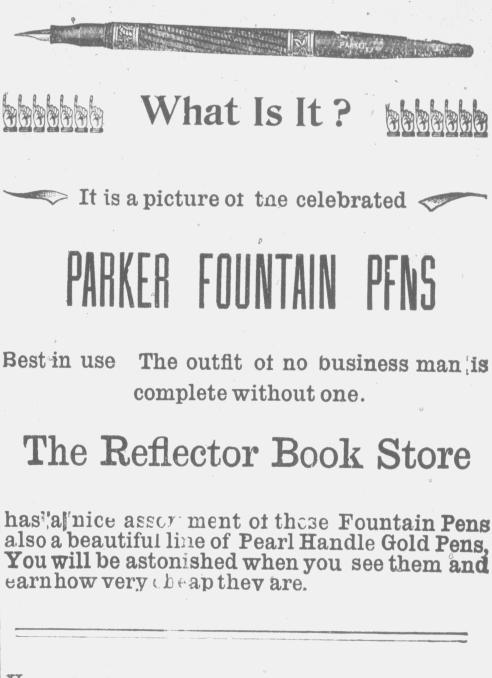
Accident: 3 killed, 20 injured, in a rear end collision on the Chicago and Northwestern at Chicago.

#### JULY.

- 1. Business troubles: The Globe Building and Loan association of Louisville assigned; liabilities, \$400,000.
- at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

one life lost at Lake Ann, Mich.; loss, \$100,-

- Obituary: John Evans, ex-governor of Colo-rado, in Denver; aged 83. Rev. Dr. Augustine F. Hewit, superior of the community of Paulist fathers, in New York city; aged
- 4. Fire: In Akron, O., the shafting department of the Akron Iron and Steel Co.'s works destroyed; loss, \$100,000.
- & The strike order of the national executive board off the United Mine Workers of America was obeyed by from 10,000 to 15,-000 of the 21,000 miners in the Pittsburg district.
- 7. Explosion: 9 persons killed and 5 badly wounded near Hartsville, Tenn.
- Obituary: Hon. William S. Groesbeck, the distinguished Ohioan, in Cincinnati; aged 81.
- 8. Obituary: Senator Isham G. Harris of Tennessee, in Washington; aged 79. Obituary: Dr. Samuel B. Halliday, former 9.
- assistant pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, at Orange, N. J.; aged 85. 10. Aeronaut Andree's expedition to the north
- pole; ascent made July 10. Obituary: Daniel Greenleaf Thompson, law
  - yer and writer, in New York; aged 48.



SEE THAT?



Visiting Card

000.

2. Cornell defeated Columbia in the shell race 3. Fire: Entire village nearly destroyed and

9.30 am, Augusta 3.05 pm. Lenmark 4.55 pm. Sumpter (.45 am, Florence 8.55 am. 24. Obituary: Matthew Laflin, a pioneer of Marion 9.35 am, Chadbourn 10.35 am, Lake Waccamaw 11.06 am.

Train on Section ! NeckBranch Road 31. Earthquake: In the south Atlantic and ceneaves Weldon 3.55 p. m., Halifax 4.3 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5.20 1 m., Greenville 6.57 p. m., Kinston 7.58 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.50 a. m., Greenville 8.52 a. m. Arrivin Hali x at 11:18 a. m., Woldon 11.33 am daily except Sunday.

frains on Washnigton Branch leave Washington 8.20 a, m., and 2.20 p.m. arrives Parmele 9.10 a. m., and 4.00 p m., Tarboro 9.45 a.m., returningleaves l'arboro 3.30 p. m., Parmete 9.35 a. m. ind 6.20 p. m., arrives Washington 11,00 a. m., and 7.20 p. m. Daily ex-int Sunday. Connects with trains on \* cotland Neck Branch.

Train leaves Tarboro, N C, via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunay, at 5 30 p. m., Sunday 4 05 P. M; arrive Plymouth 7.40 P. M., 6.00 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 7.50 a. m., Sunday 9.00 a m., arrive Tarboro 10.05 a.m and 11.00 Train on Midland N. C. branch leaves Gold?boro daily, except Sunday, 7.10 a m. arriving Smithfield 8.30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 9.00 a. m., arrives at Goldsbors 10,25 a.m.

Trains on Latta branch, Florence R. L., leave Latta 6.40 pm, arrive Dunbar 7.50 pm, Clio 8.05 pm. Returning leave Cliot6.10 a m, Dunbar 6.30 a m, arrive Latta 7.50 a m, daily except Sundav

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Suuday, 11 20 a. m. and 4.15 p. m. Returning seaves Cinton at 7.00 a. m. and 3.00 p. m.

Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon forall points daily, all rail via Richmone, also at Rooky Mount with Norfolk and Carolina R R for Noriolk ne all points North via Norfolk.

> H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass Agent

EMERSON, Traffie Manage-KEVLV. Gen? Manary

#### Greenville Market. Corrected by Q M Schultz 11

Corrected by S. M. S	Schultz-1 ?
Batter, per lb	15 to 2
Western Sides	51 20 6
Sugar cured Hams	10 to 121
Corn	40 to 50
Corn Meal	50 to 60
Flour, Family	4.75 to 5.75
Lard	51 to 10
Oats	35 to 40
Sugar	41 to 6
Coffee	81 to 20
Salt per Sack	65 to 1 50
Chickens	121 to 20
Eggs per doz	124
Beeswax.Der	20
tton Seed, per bushel	10 to

am, Atlanta 8.20 am, Macon 21. Obituary: Mrs. George Holman, known as the "mother of opera," at London, Ont.; aged 75.

Chicago, at that city; aged 94.
30. Obituary: Rev. L. M. Pease, founder of the first mission at Five Points, New York city, at Asheville, N. C.; aged 79.

tral western states Sporting: Howard Mann won the Brooklyn Handicap. G. A. Soden won the Irvington-Millburn cycle race.

#### JUNE.

- 1. Obituary: Gen. Daniel Ruggles, the oldest surviving graduate of West Point, in Fredericksburg, Va.; aged 87. Charles H. Andrews, one of the proprietors of the Boston Herald, in Boston; aged 63.
- Convention: The semicentennial meeting of the American Medical association held in the Academy of Music at Philadelphia.
- 2. Cabinet crisis in Spain; ministers resigned Sporting: Princeton won the third and deciding series of baseball with Harvard at
- New Haven; score, 2 to 0. 4. A negro lynched by a mob; 2 men killed and 10 pounded in the crowd at Urbana, O.
- 5. Obituary : Rear Admiral Samuel P. Lee, U S. N., retired, the last of the commanders of great squadrons in the civil war, in Washington; aged 85.
- Omaha railroad near Hudson Junction,
- Obituary: Ney Elias, a great explorer and late consul general at Meshed, in London Eph Morris, the veteran oarsman, at one time world famed, at Pittsburg; aged 48. Edward C. Taft, the well known paper manufacturer, at Holyoke, Mass.; aged 51. 24. Obituary: Clarence A. Seward, a well known New York lawyer, at Geneva, N. 8. Explosion: 26 persons injured by fireworks in Chicago.
- Obituary Mrs. Sarah A. Granger, sister of Stephen A. Douglas, at Clifton Springs, N. 27. T.; aged 86. Robert Johnston Finley, manager of the McClure Newspaper syndicate, in New York city; aged 29. Joseph Rich ardson, eccentric millionaire, in New York 30. city. John Haswell, the famous engineer, personally decorated for his work by the Austrian emperor, in Vienna; aged 88.
- 9. Fire: The St. Louis Milling Co.'s plant in Carlinsville, Ills.; loss, \$200,000. Ocean disaster: Wreck of the steamer Aden
- on Socotra island; 78 perished. Obituary: Nancy E. Clem, famous in Indiana criminal courts 30 years ago, in In-dianapolis. Prof. Alvin C. Clark, the famous telescope lens manufacturer, in Cam bridge, Mass.
- 10. Sporting: Octagon won the Brooklyn Der
- 12. Obituary: Herman Tubbs, the great millionaire promoter, in East Oakland, Cal. aged 73. Archbishop Janssens, head of the Roman Catholic diocese of New Orleans, on the steamer Creole, bound for New York. 13. Attempt upon the life of President Faure
- of France. 14. Fires: The buildings on Ellis island, New
- York harbor, destroyed; loss, \$800,000. The business portion of Georgetown, in El Do rado county, Cal.; loss, \$175,000.
- Obituary: Charlotte Wolter, once known as the "tragedy queen of Germany," in Vien-na; aged 63. "Barney Barnato, known as
- na; aged 63. "Barney Barnato, known as the "South African diamond king," leaped overboard while on the way to England.
  15. Obituary: Ex-Judge James W. Fitzgerald, the well known police court judge, near St. Mary's, Kan.; aged 60.
  16. Obituary: George E. Barnes, a pioneer in San Francisco journalism, in San Fran cisco; aged 70.
- 20 50
- cisco; aged 70. 17. Obituary: The Rev. Father Kneipp, the 24 famous doctor-priest, at Woerishofen, Munich; aged 75. James Gayler, first assistant postmaster of New York city, in that city;

Sporting: The Friar won the Realization stakes at Sheepshead Bay. 11. Fire: The Berlin (N. H.) Mills Co.'s saw

Villia with mon

- and grist mills destroyed; loss, \$100,000. Anything from a3
- 12. Obituary: Nicholas C. Creede, a millionaire mine owner, in Los Angeles; aged 54. Gen. M. F. Wentworth, noted Maine political leader and prominent war veteran, in Kittery, Me.; aged 77.
- 14. Disaster: 8 persons drowned by the bursting of two reservoirs at Matteawan, N. Y. Obituary: Frank McLaughlin, founder of the Philadelphia Times and its publisher and business manager, in Philadelphia; aged 69. Gen. John F. Farnsworth, Federal veteran, in Washington; aged 77.
- 15. Obituary: Gen. Philip Regis de Trobriand, a veteran officer of the Federal army, at Bayport, N. Y.
- 16. Obituary: Gen. Joseph Conrad, a noted Federal veteran who saved the life of Sheridan at Mission Ridge, in Atlantic City; aged 67.
- 19. (eut. R. E. Peary and party sailed on ard the steamer Hope from Boston, and for northern Greenland.
  - dituary: Jean Ingelow, the poet and novist, in London. Edhem Pasha wounded an infernal machine.
- Whitelaw Reid, special envoy of the ited States to the queen's diamond jubi-, gave a notable dinner in London; the Prince of Wales was among those present. 7. Accident: 5 men killed and 4 injured on the 23. The new tariff bill went into effect after
  - midnight. Explosion: On the steamer Nutmeg State at Bridgeport, Conn.; 4 men killed and 6 injured.
  - Sporting: Harvard defeated Brown and Princeton beat Cornell at football.
  - Y.; aged 69. Gen. Lafayette McLaws, a Confederate officer and Mexican war veteran, in Savannah; aged 76.
  - Fire: Two large factory buildings occupied by William Reed & Co., Rowland Bros., Pass Bros. and the Yonkers Silk Co. destroyed at Yonkers, N. Y.; loss, \$400,000. Accident: Express train on the Big Four road wrecked near Thorntown, Ind.; engineer and fireman killed.

#### AUGUST.

- 1. Fire: The Pioneer Fireproof Construction Co.'s plant at Ottawa, Ills., destroyed; loss, \$100.000.
- The Moravian church at Emaus, Lehigh county, Pa., celebrated the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its organization. 2. Miscellaneous: The Goldenrod Silk Co. of Paterson, N. J., failed; liabilities, \$103,000. Marie Seebach, the illustrious German ac-
- tress, died at St. Moritz, in the Engadine; aged 63.
- 4. Fire: 13 firemen seriously injured at the fire of the H. W. Jayne Chemical works, Philadelphia; loss, \$10,000.
- The eighteenth annual national meet of the L. A. W. in Philadelphia.
- 5. Fire: The Northwestern grain elevator in Chicago destroyed by fire; 8 persons killed; 1083, \$300,000.
- The price of silver in New York declined to 5534 cents per ounce bid.
- 6. Obituary: Samuel P. Baker, a well known Mason of Elmira, N. Y., in that city.
- 7. Explosion: 56 people killed and a large
- number injured at Rustchulk, Bulgaria. Obituary: Peter Jay Munro Van Cortlandt, a descendant of several old families of New
- York, in Spokane, Wash.; aged 65. Agriol Paur, organizer and leader of the Liederkranz society, in New York; aged 73. Obitnary: Senor Canovas del Castillo, prime
- minister of Spain, assassinated at Santa Agueda by an anarchist. William Lamb Picknell, the celebrated Boston artist, at Marblehend, Mass.; aged 45. The annual curvention of the National Chris

Eull Sheet Poser. The Daily Reflector. Gives the home news every afternoon at the small price of 25 cents a month. Are you a subscriber? It not vou ought to be.

# 

# TWICE-A-WEEK.

The Eastern Reflector.

Is only \$1 a year. I contains the news every week, and gives information to the farmers, especially those growing tobacco, that is worth many times more than the subscription price Sz.4

<sup>(</sup>TO BE CONTINUED.)

DAILY REFLECTOR.	THE LAST CALL.	THE YEAR'S RECORD What Greenville Has Done in the Way of New Buildings	RICERS & FAFF
Weather Bulletin.	Muster. Dr. C. J. O'Hagan went to Scotland	Way of New Buildings During the past year Greenville has	
Showers followed by fair and much colder Saturday.	Nook today	made a good record in the way of builling improvements. The new houses that have gone up show that	
LATER—There will be a decided fall in temperature by Saturday morning	today in town.	the progress and growth of the town has ten steady. Just now we recall	
reaching about freezing.	evening from Edenton. Rev. C. J. Woodson, of Gatesville,	the following improvements along this line during the year and in summing up the list hurriedly some may have	
States and the second	is yisiting relatives here.	been overlooked:	Se many manns
These Fragments Gathered Out of the Explosion.	evening from a visit to Oxford.	block, owned by Elliott Bros., which were burned in February were rebuilt	
Nev Year's eve.	Mount t. day on legal business. H. W. Whedbee left this morning	at once. On the Darcy corner where another	SE CHKIDIWHD :: IKHUL S
The old year goes out tonight at	for Whitakers on legal business.	fire occurred in April, J. Hooker has	We enjoyed.
midnight. 30 barrels Red Apples, "cheap. at S.	Fhursday evening from Durham. R. M. Bustler, editor of the Winter	and office. C. M. Bernard bas put up four brick	did stock to select from
M. Schultz. Wor commenced on moving the Market House.	ville Heme Visitor, came up this morn-	steres and a two story office building on his property on Evans and Third	00000000000000000000000000000000000000
	ing.	A handsome residence was build for Dr. E. A. Moye opposite the Academy. Large additions were made to the	
Talama and dow books to stout yours	B. Drew, of Georgia, is here on his annual to in to hire hands for his tur- pentine farms. W. C. Cook and wife, of Conway,	B. E. I arham & Co., built a mam- meth tobacco stemmery.	
	who have been visiting the family of J. N. Hart, returned home today.	The Greenville warehouse was re-	
Thursday afternoon Mrs. M. H. Quinerly gave a dinner complimentary to her father, Mr. Alfred Forbes, to a	the holidays with relatives in this		
number of his companions Invitations were sent only to men who had reach-	Maj. C. T. Lupscomb, who spent the holidays here with his parents, left to-	and made other improvements to mater	
even dozen in attendance and they	day for his home in Clifton, S. C. Miss Florence Jordan, of Branch-	Charles Cobb built additional rooms to his d relling on Pitt street.	
ing over scenes and incidents of their yourger days and partaking of the	ville, Va., who has been visiting Mrs.	residence on Dickinson avenue.	We noturn thanks for the large trade we
bounteous repast spread for their enjoy- ment. Those present were Mr. Alfred	John Ames, of 1 ortsmouth, who has been spending some days here with his	house on his property in South Green-	
Forbes, Drs. C. J. O'Hagan and W. M. B. Brown, Capt, C. A. White, Messrs. D. B Evans, John Flanagan, J. B.	home today.	O. Cuthrell built a two story dwell- ing house in South Creenville.	- the New Year.

Johnson, S. B. Wilson, J. J Perkins Allen Warren, H. A. Sutton and B. Velocipedes, wagons, toys doll babies C. Pearce. We hope they may every- fire. works, vases, figures, cups and one be spared to enjoy many more soucers, at S. M schultz. pleasart reunions.

S. T. Hooker had a 'dwelling house build on Greene street. W. O. Barnhill put a work shop on

Dickinson aven 12. W. T. Godwin built a small dwell heap.

