

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor.

EVERY AFTERNOON [except Sunday]

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We desire a live correspondent at every Postoffice in the county, who will send in brief items of news as it occurs in each neighborhood. Write plainly and only on one side of the paper.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1899

The first bale of new crop cotton was sold in New York Monday, for the benefit of the Texas flood sufferers. It brought \$2,000. The bale has been redonated to the flood sufferers' fund and will be again sold in Boston and then take a tour of several cities to be resold in each. The fund ought to be handsomely increased by the time this bale strikes a halt.

A BRIGHT IDEA.

But Weary's Pard Found a Fatal Flaw in the Scheme.

"Pete," exclaimed Meandering Mike, "I'm gitin' restless!"

"Don't do it. Take t'ings easy while ye kin."

"Ever since I dropped into dat lecture hall last winter to git warm I've had somethin' on me mind, an I can't git it loose. It rinkles in me conscience an overwhelms me wit' a re-liz-in sense of de resistlessness of fate. Dis life ain't nothin' but one hard luck story any way you take it. But a man of brains kin sometimes git de best of de situation."

"Dat lecture mus' of sunk into yer system deep."

"It did. But I've got a scheme dat'll help out. De nex' time we takes a freight train we'll take one goin' east."

"What, fur?"

"Did you ever hear of velocity?"

"Sure. Dey's got t'ree wheels, an de klunchens tries to run over you wit' 'em."

"Dat's close to, but not next. Velocity is what de world moves wit'. It's so many miles a second. We're goin' it all de time, shovin' from west to east, an when you t'inks ye're restin' it's only another delusion an a snare. Ye can't stop movin'."

"Well," asked Plodding Pete, disconcertedly, "what're you going to do about it?"

"Jes' what I told ye. De world's movin' from west to east. De only chance to neutralize de swiftness is to take a train goin' from east to west. I dunno as we kin hope for any actual repose, but it's de only chance I see fur comin' anywheres near it."

"It's a bright idea, but it won't do."

"Why not?"

"It only works one way. We can't keep on ridin' west forever. An t'ink of de double exertion when we have to turn aroun an come de other way!"

—Washington Star.

The Woman and the Car.

It's a strange thing about women and cable cars when the time comes for them to part. A man or a boy will just naturally drop off the car and start along the street as if nothing had happened, but let a woman attempt to emulate his example and sad work does she make of it. Even a rainy day costume doesn't help her out much, for skirts have little to do with her bungling method of leaving the car. It is a matter that cannot be explained so easily as can her inability to throw a ball, for in the latter case anatomy is at fault.

Sometimes she puzzles over it herself, but in the majority of cases she gives the matter no thought, but simply rises, grasps the railing, and, whether the car is at a standstill or in motion, steps off backward. Some one should be able to offer a reasonable explanation of the very apparent fact that her impulse in that case is to do the incorrect thing. Even when she carefully studies the subject and trains herself to face in the same direction in which the car is moving it never "seems natural" to her.—New York Sun.

THE STAY AT HOME.

There's dress an hood to buy fr Jane,
A pair o' pants fr John,
A whole outfit fr Buster Bill,
An winter's comin' on.
But baby Nan, the stay at home,
Jis' longin' an never knows
That all on earth she has to wear
Is ole made-over clothes.

There's books to buy fr them at school—
It makes a pore man sick
To hear 'em holler "jergery"
An "mental" arithmetic.
But, thank the Lord, the stay at home
Is mighty hard to please—
Jis' gits the fam'ly almanac
An reads it on her knees.

An writin books an drawin books—
They never seem to think
How much it costs to buy sich truck—
An pencils, pens an ink,
But little Nan, the stay at home,
She knows her daddy's pore—
Jis' gits a charcoal pen an writes
Her lesson on de floor.

There's boots to buy fr Buster Bill,
An boots to buy fr John,
An shoes fr Jane an ma an I,
Till all my monee's gone.
So Nan, the last, the stay at home,
Is left to do without—
Jis' wears her homemade moccasins
An crows an crawls about.

'Pears like that all I rake an scrape
Won't hardly satisfy
The pressin needs o' Bill an John
An Jane an ma an I.
But baby Nan, the stay at home,
Is full o' sweet content—
Jis' cuddles up in daddy's arms
An never wants a cent.
—George Weymouth in Century.

EFFECTS OF CHLOROFORM.

Such That Burglars Would Not Use It on Sleeping Persons.

That burglars of the more advanced type can and do use chloroform in the commission of their crimes is a belief widely held and rarely contradicted, and yet there is, curiously, little foundation for it. Indeed, those who are most familiar with the administration and effects of anaesthetics assert that there is no foundation at all for it except in the imagination of sensational writers and in the needs of people whose losses cannot safely be explained by statements of fact. The question has been raised recently by several robberies in which chloroform is said to have been employed, and opinions of the experts are strongly against the possibility of such use. One of the physicians interviewed is quoted as saying:

"As far as known chloroform and ether have never taken effect on a healthy sleeping person without that person knowing it. Both of these anaesthetics are at first stimulating and invigorating in their effect and will arouse a sleeping person. The entire system is excited, and the heart beats violently and fast. The use of either chloroform or ether or any other anaesthetic by burglars is absurd. It frequently takes physicians with their various appliances from 10 to 15 minutes to put a person under the influence of either of these anaesthetics, and often a patient will become so stimulated and active before the effect is secured that it requires several strong men to hold him."

The idea that the mere introduction of chloroform into a room would cause unconsciousness was derided as absurd. Even if doors and windows were air tight it would take several gallons of either anaesthetic to so fill a room with the heavy fumes as to affect a sleeper on a bed of average height. And the first effect would be, not deep sleep, but excited wakefulness. The chances are, then, that when anybody claims to have been chloroformed by burglars there is something queer about the case.—New York Times.

CAMEL'S HAIR BRUSHES.

The Term a Misnomer Now, For Squirrels Furnish the Hair.

The camel's hair brush used by artists has nothing of bactria in it. There was a time when real camel's hair was used for this purpose. The ship of the desert, however, has long been superseded by the comely squirrel. Not only is squirrel's hair very much less costly, but it is better, softer, more pliable and more durable. At the present day it is doubtful if you could find a bushel of camel's hair in all the brush factories in the land. However, there is no cause for fear that the graceful little squirrel will be exterminated. It is the European squirrel that furnishes the hair for the brushes, the covering of the American squirrel being too furry and soft for the purpose.

It is somewhat the same way with the coarser brushes. The bristles most prized come from Russia and India, and the wild hogs of Germany furnish their quota. The great American hog runs to fat and puts forth practically no bristles. In the countries above mentioned the collecting of bristles is quite an important industry among the peasantry of certain districts. In comparatively few cases are they stripped from the dead body of the hog. The usual method is to discover the haunts of the animals and to gather the bristles from the trees against which they rub themselves.—New York Sun.

German postoffice employees are not permitted to marry without the special permission of the government.

The entire collection of coins and medals in the British museum consists of nearly 250,000 specimens.

HER LOOK.

Time may set his fingers there,
Fix the smiles that curve about
Her winsome mouth, and touch her hair,
Put the curves of youth to rout;
But the "somethings" God put there,
That which drew me to her first,
Not the lips of pain and care,
Not all sorrow's fiend accout,
Can kill the look that God put there.

Something beautiful and rare,
Nothing common can destroy;
Not all the leaden load of care,
Not all the dross of earth's alloy;
Better than all fame or gold,
True as only God's own truth,
It is something all hearts hold,
Who have loved once in their youth

That sweet look her face doth hold
Thus will ever be to me;
Joy may all her pinnons fold,
Care may come, and misery;
Through the days of murk and shine,
Through the roads be foul or fair,
I will see through love's glad eye
That sweet look that God put there.
—W. W. Campbell, in Boston Watchman.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

—Cotton of 12 different colors grows in Peru.

—The average life of women who work for a living is 36 years.

—In the polar regions the seas contain less salt than near the equator.

—Upon half an acre of land in Anson, Me., L. D. Tinkham last season raised 290 bushels of turnips.

—A horse aids a shepherd at Chamberg, Savoy, in keeping the herd together, and does it as effectual as the best trained dog.

—It is a strange fact that injuries to the tongue, whether of man or animal, heal more quickly than those of any other part of the system.

—An organ of superior tone and power has just been erected in the Church of St. Ignatius, San Francisco. It has 5,000 pipes and weighs 100,000 pounds.

—The street cars in Swedish cities rarely stop for passengers. Men and women there are quite agile and expert in jumping on and off while the cars are in motion.

—The largest sweet potato on record was grown last season at Abilene, Kan., by John Graham. It is nine inches in length, 25 inches in circumference and weighs 9 3/4 pounds.

—In most of the houses of Lima, Peru, animals are kept on the roofs. A calf's first view of the sun is usually from a roof, and it never descends until it comes down as beef.

—To cure her chapped hands Miss Carrie Reed, of Camden, N. J., washed them in gasoline. Then she tried to dry them over a fire. In an instant they were ablaze, and serious burns resulted.

—A wheel was one of the Christmas presents received by a Brooklyn young lady. She tried it on the day it came into her possession, and while riding on Flatbush avenue fell and split her knee-cap. She will be lame for life.

—"Thank God!" exclaimed John H. Draper, a colored man who was a witness in a Baltimore court, on being informed by a lawyer that he had no more questions to ask. The judge promptly fined the witness five dollars for contempt of court.

ARMY DISCIPLINE.

Where Officers Often Find Themselves.

Officers often find themselves between the devil and the deep sea. They must maintain discipline, they must secure prompt and unquestioning obedience to orders, or otherwise we shall have no army. How are they to do it? By reporting the case to headquarters and asking for instructions? In such case a self-respecting and efficient officer would feel called upon to accompany his request for help with a letter of resignation. He must deal with the difficulty promptly and in such a way as to convince the insubordinate that in the proper discharge of his duty his will is law and his orders not open to discussion. He must never lose his temper, of course, and in the calm seclusion of a bureau office, with nothing more exciting before him than an indorsed paper, he might escape the temptation to do so. That he is wrong when he does yield to personal feeling no one will question. What is in doubt is the measure of his offense when nothing worse results from the rough handling of an intractable subject.

It is natural that there should be a difference of opinion on this subject between the war department and those whose similarity of experience make them sympathetic with a brother officer. Each should consider the difficulties of the other. The officer on his part should not forget that those who legislate for the army and those who ask for legislation must consider public opinion, and the necessity of finding some way to reconcile the demands of discipline with American conceptions of the dignity of the individual man. The methods of preemptory punishment for minor offenses, said to prevail in the German army, cannot be permitted here, or any approach to them. Officers must reckon with public opinion, whether they will or not, and now that the army is under the searchlight of yellow journalism they may be sure that the slightest departure from the straight and narrow path of regulation and restricted authority will raise a tempest about their ears. The situation is one that can be met only by the wise and prudent management which tests the quality of an officer.—Army and Navy Journal.

NOT MUCH OF AN EATER.

It Took, So He Said, Very Little to Satisfy Him.

Captain B. W. Morgan, every inch a Welshman himself, likes to tell this story when there is another Welshman in hearing: He went home to dinner one day and found a paper hanger at work in the house. He asked the time, and Captain Morgan told him it was noon.

"I guess I'll knock off and go home to dinner then," the paper hanger remarked.

"Stay and eat with us," the captain said, and the invitation was accepted.

Captain Morgan was attentive to his guest during the meal. He had a prodigious appetite. The captain helped him to roast beef several times, until at last he had some curiosity to see just how much the fellow would eat without crying enough. The game was growing quite interesting when the fellow began to show signs of quitting.

"Will you have some of the plum pudding?" the captain asked him to revive his failing appetite.

"No, thanks," he replied. "I've had enough, I think."

"Oh, take a small piece of the pudding!" the captain urged. "It's genuine English plum pudding and homemade at that."

"Well, I don't mind trying it," he said.

The captain helped him to a section of the pudding weighing about a pound, and he ate it with much relish. Then he shoved his chair away from the table and leaned back for an after dinner chat.

"I'm not much of an eater," he said, not noticing the smile on the captain's face. "It takes very little to satisfy me. Say, you ought to see the Welsh eat."

"Are they hearty eaters?" asked the captain.

"Hearty eaters?" repeated the fellow. "Say, they eat like a lot of hogs."

—Pittsburg News.

IT WAS GENUINE.

The Signature of William Shakespeare That Admiral Luce Had.

At the time of the New Orleans exposition, in the winter of 1884-5, Admiral Luce was in command of the north Atlantic squadron and was sent down there to add to the gaiety of nations, which no other old seadog could do better than he. Upon his return the flagship was anchored in New York bay, where it was visited by many people. One day a party came aboard which included among others a very pretty girl and a very dignified and learned Englishman. As Admiral Luce was entertaining them in his cabin he asked the pretty girl if she would like to see an original autograph of William Shakespeare.

At this the dignified and learned Englishman pricked up his ears and remarked that he had made a study of the autographs of Shakespeare and was positive there was no authentic example in America. Admiral Luce replied that he was very positive his was authentic and that its genuineness had never been questioned. This made the Britisher quite mad, and he delivered a lecture on the fraudulent autographs and manuscripts that were brought over to America and exhibited as originals.

"Well," replied the admiral, "I am convinced that my autograph of William Shakespeare is genuine, and I am going to have the pleasure of showing it to this young lady." Whereupon he went to his desk, took out his visitor's book, turned back a few pages and then pointed out the signature, "William Shakespeare, mayor of New Orleans, Jan. 12, 1885." The Englishman gave a painful gasp and retired.—Chicago Record.

The best evidence of merit is the cordial recognition of it whenever and wherever it may be found.—Bovee.

Train bag is largely the result of people not wishing to admit that they eat too much.—Detroit Journal.

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BAPTIST.—Services every Sunday, morning and evening. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening. Rev. A. W. Setzer, pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. C. D. Rountree, superintendent.

METHODIST.—Services every Sunday, morning and evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Rev. N. M. Watson, pastor. Sunday school 3 p. m. W. F. Harding, superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services third Sunday, morning and evening. Rev. J. B. Morton, pastor. Sunday-school 3 p. m. J. R. Moore superintendent.

CATHOLIC.—No regular services.

LODGES

A. F. & A. M.—Greenville Lodge, No. 284, meets first and third Monday evening. R. Williams, W. M. J. M. Reuss, Sec.

I. O. O. F.—Covenant Lodge, No. 17. Meets every Tuesday evening. D. D. Overton, N. G. F. M. Hodges, Sec.

K. of P.—Tar River Lodge, No. 93, meets every Friday evening. J. L. Fleming, C. C.; S. C. Carr, K. of R. and S.

R. A.—Zeb Vance Council, No. 1696, meets every Thursday evening. W. B. Wilson, R. M. R. Lang, Sec.

Jr. O. U. A. M.—Meets every Wednesday night at 7:30, in I. O. O. F. hall. A. D. Johnson, Councillor.

A. O. A.—Egyptian Council, No. 6, meets every first and third Thursday nights in Odd Fellows Hall. J. Z. Gardner Worthy Chief; D. S. Smith, Sec.

I. O. H.—Greenville Conclave No. 540, meets every second and fourth Monday nights in Odd Fellows Hall. W. B. Wilson Archon; D. S. Smith Sec.

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TRAINS GOING SOUTH.												
DATED	No. 23		No. 24		No. 103		No. 104		No. 41		No. 40	
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM		
June 4, 1899.												
Leave Weldon	11 50	9 43										
At Rocky Mount	12 55	10 35										
Leave Tarboro	1 21	6 00										
At Rocky Mount	1 00	10 36	6 45	2 40	12							
Leave Wilson	1 58	11 14	7 10	6 30	2 40							
Leave Selma	2 55	11 57										
At Fayetteville	4 39	1 10										
At Florence	7 25	3 15										
At Goldsboro												
At Goldsboro												
At Magnolia												
At Wilmington												

TRAINS GOING NORTH.												
DATED	No. 23		No. 24		No. 103		No. 104		No. 41		No. 40	
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM		
June 4, 1899.												
At Florence	9 40	7 45										
At Fayetteville	12 20	9 45										
Leave Selma	1 59	10 54										
At Wilson	2 35	11 31										
At Wilmington												
At Magnolia												
At Goldsboro												
Leave Wilson	3 30	6 15	12 07	11 35	1 56							
At Rocky Mount												
At Tarboro												
At Tarboro												
At Rocky Mount												
At Weldon												

Train on the Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 3 35 p. m., Halifax 4 15 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5 08 p. m., Greenville 6 57 p. m., Kingston 7 55 p. m., returning leaves Kingston 7 50 a. m., Greenville 8 52 a. m., arriving Halifax at 11 18 a. m., Weldon 11 33 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8 10 a. m. and 2 30 p. m., arrive Parlane 9 10 a. m. and 4 00 p. m., returning leave Parlane 9 35 a. m. and 6 30 p. m., arrive Washington 11 00 a. m. and 7 30 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro daily except Sunday at 5 30 p. m., Sunday 4 15 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7 40 p. m., 6 10 p. m., returning, leaves Plymouth daily, except Sunday, 7 50 a. m., and Sunday 9 00 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10 05 a. m., 11 00 a. m. Train on Midland N. C. branch leaves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday, 7 05 a. m., arriving Smithfield 8 10 a. m., returning leaves Smithfield 9 00 a. m., arrives at Goldsboro 10 25 a. m.

Train on Nashville Branch leave Rocky Mount at 9 30 a. m., 3 40 p. m., arrive Nashville 10 10 a. m., 4 08 p. m., Spring Hope 10 40 a. m., 4 35 p. m., returning leaves Spring Hope 11 00 a. m., 4 55 p. m., Nashville 11 22 a. m., arrive at Rocky Mount 11 45 a. m., 6 00 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, 8 10 a. m. and 4 15 p. m., returning leaves Clinton at 7 00 a. m. and 10 25 a. m.

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BREAKERS.

As They Come and Go We Catch Them.

Prof. M. H. Holt left this morning.

W. A. Fleming, of Hassels, was here today.

Joseph Rawls went up the road this morning.

C. T. Cordon, of Washington, was here today.

E. B. Ficklen returned Tuesday evening from Virginia.

A. A. Forbes came over from Kinston this morning.

R. L. Smith returned Tuesday evening from Richmond.

Prof. Joseph Kinsey, of Wilson, came in Tuesday evening.

J. N. Gorman, of Richmond, came in Tuesday evening.

J. B. Lightfoot returned from Richmond Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. L. Pierce is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Cheek.

Rev. A. W. Setzer returned Tuesday evening from Morehead.

Thomas Cheers, of Plymouth, arrived Tuesday evening to visit J. W. Bryan.

W. L. Hazell, of Richmond, came down Tuesday evening to look at the tobacco market.

George Moseley, of Atlanta, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb, left this morning.

Henry Miller, of Bedford City, Va., came in Tuesday evening to take a position in Roberts & Ficklen's stemmery.

Assistant Postmaster Jarvis Harding is kept at home with a case of mumps. Will Perkins is filling his place at the postoffice.

Misses Katie Moore and Mamie Baynor, who have been guests at Riverside Nurseries, went out to Grindool today to visit Miss Lillie Barnhill.

Cost of Charters.

The charge for granting charters in this State is \$50 for a Legislative charter, and 25 for one granted by the Secretary of State. In New Jersey and other States the cost is upon the capital stock of the enterprise chartered. The Legislature granted a charter with \$12,000,000 capital to a tobacco trust company and a copper mining company with a \$250,000,000 capital.

July Weather Record.

Mr. Allen Warren, of Riverside Nursery furnishes THE REFLECTOR with the following record of the weather for July:

Highest temperature 95.
Lowest temperature 60.
Number of rainy days 14.
Total rainfall 10.23 inches.
Heaviest rain 2.70 inches.
Lightest rain 0.2 inches.
Number thunder storms 10.

A perusal of the "Letters of An Innocent," written by the captive Captain Altred Dreyfus to his wife between December 5, 1894, and February 14, 1898, is not only sufficient to convince the reader of the absolute guiltlessness of the falsely accused prisoner of Devil's Isle, but to assure one as well of Dreyfus' genuine nobility of manhood. In the anguish of his despair he would have committed suicide but for thoughts of his children and of the promise made to his wife not to thus seek deliverance from ignominy. Conquering this dark impulse of despair, this great hearted, persecuted Jew invoked all the highest attributes of human character to sustain him in his night of suffering. His letters prove him to have the heroism of the martyr as well as the courage of a soldier; and martyrdom has not enhaled in this instance the bow of a commonplace man.—Philadelphia Record.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Fair and continued warm weather tonight and Thursday.

WEATHER YESTERDAY.	
Maximum	85
Minimum	68
Mean	76½
Rainfall (24 hours to 6 p. m.)	

AL. TAFT

JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK.

OUR BIG STOCK OF FALL GOODS ARRIVING ON EVERY TRAIN AND BOAT.

LADIES, TAKE A LOOK AT OUR BEAUTIFUL LINE OF

Dress Goods & Trimmings

100 rolls of Matting

—ON THE WAY—

200 RUGS on the way

Everything IN FURNITURE. Cheap.

Crescent Bicycles \$35.00



BUCK'S COOK STOVES HAVE NO EQUAL.

HIGGS & TAFT.

STATE NEWS.

Happenings in North Carolina.

Ex-Judge J. E. Shepherd has resigned as Professor of Law at the University law school.

In Salisbury \$100,000 have been invested in new residences in the past year, to say nothing of other buildings and enterprises.

A car-load of watermelons shipped from Goldsboro brought the shipper a check for \$4. Northern markets are overstocked.

Hon. H. C. Wall, of Rockingham, one of the State's prominent men, died at Blowing Rock Monday. He had been sick only a few days.

Monday the Southern Railway paid taxes to the State Treasurer to the amount of \$31,749,62, and the Atlantic Coast Line paid \$24,449.69.

Two brothers, Linwood and William Wiggins, who were in Gates county jail, played a game of drafts. Linwood became enraged over losing a game and crushed his brother's skull with a piece of stove wood.

J. D. Farmer, of Nash county, killed one of his tenants, N. R. Eatman, on Monday. They had an altercation over some money that Farmer had missed and began shooting at each other. A mule standing near by was also killed by one of the shots.

Silver plated child's set—Knife, Fork and Spoon, bought at sacrifice sale. We run at the very low price of 25 cents per set.
ZENO MOORE & BRO.

KINSTON STEAM LAUNDRY.—Hot weather, keep clean, shipment made Wednesday evening.
V. J. LEE, Agent.

LITTLE DROPS OF WATER

Make a Pond—Little Drops of News Make a Paper.

General Humidity still holds the fort.

The country is full of them—watermelons.

The Star Warehouse is getting a new dress of paint.

WANTED.—Good house keeper. Apply this office.

A bell has been placed on the Farmers Warehouse.

Strings for Musical Instruments, at Zeno Moore & Bro's.

Fresh Butter, Cheese and Shredded Coco nut at S. M. Schultz's.

The foundations of the new tobacco warehouse have been laid.

The sidewalks are being cleaned in front of some of the new buildings.

Great quantities of Belt Buckles, Beauty Pins, etc., at Zeno Moore & Bro's.

Several places for cold drinks stands are going up out in tobacco section.

The weather bureau says we are to go right on with this warm weather.

It will not be many days before some of the new stores are ready for tenants.

The County Commissioners meet in regular monthly session next Monday.

It makes a big difference whether a man loses his balance in a bank or on a wheel.

The Journal, a small paper that was printed at Ayden, this county, has suspended.

The rains will probably make cotton shed, but corn and tobacco have not been injured.

Mormon Elders will hold services in the Planters Warehouse tonight and tomorrow night.

Mr. W. J. Hemby is opening a grocery store in the building next to the Planters' Warehouse.

Dickinson avenue sidewalk west of Pitt street is being repaired. It was fast washing down in the street.

Three new cases of yellow fever and one death were reported from the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va., this morning.

Mr. J. J. Perkins has started work on a brick building on Fourth street, the site where the postoffice was burned.

A dray horse belonging to Mr. J. L. Starkey dropped dead at the depot Tuesday evening. The horse had just been driven to the depot and fell while in harness.

It strikes us that the best way for our people to treat the Mormon Elders now spreading their doctrines through this section is to have nothing to do with them or their literature.

Perhaps the only word that is the same in all languages is the "Hello!" in response to the telephone call. Wherever there is a telephone line the word is in use, and means just what it does in English.

BLOOD CURE SENT FREE.

A Cure for Blood and Skin Diseases, Eczema, Pimples, Scrofula, Blood Poison, Cancer, Etc.

By addressing Blood Balm Co., 260 Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga., any of our readers may obtain a sample bottle of their famous B. B. B.—Botanic Blood Balm, the greatest, grandest, best and strongest blood remedy made. Cures when all else fails, pimples, ulcers, scrofula, eczema, boils, blood poison, eating sores, distressing skin eruptions, cancer, catarrh, rheumatism. Free medical advice included, when description of your trouble is given. This generous offer is worth while accepting. Sample bottle sent all charges prepaid. Large bottles, (containing nearly a quart of medicine) for sale by all druggists at \$1 per bottle. B. B. B. is always ahead of other blood remedies for curing blood humors. Try B.B.B. next time you buy a Blood Purifier.

BLOOD TELLS.

YES, it is the index to health. If you have had blood you are likely to learn that you have Rheumatism, one of the most horrible diseases to which man kind is heir. If this disease has just begun its work, or if you have been afflicted for years, you should at once take the wonderful new cure.

RHEUMACIDE

Thousands have been cured. The summer season is the best time to take a rheumatic remedy. Nature will then aid the medicine in effecting a permanent, constitutional cure. People with bad blood are subject to catarrh, indigestion and many other diseases. To be healthy the blood must be pure. RHEUMACIDE is the Prince of blood purifiers. Sold at Wooten's Drug Store. \$1.

BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS

... MANUFACTURED BY ... CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. NOTE THE NAME.

CURE your Chills and Fever, Malaria, and Night Sweats with Roberts' Tasteless Chill Tonic at 25c. per bottle. Pleasant to take. Money refunded if it fails. Restores appetite, purifies the blood and makes you well. None other as good. Manufactured by Roberts Drug Co., Suffolk, Va. and sold and guaranteed at the drug stores of Bryan Wooten and Emul.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic 10c or 25c. If C. C. fails to cure, druggists refund money.

Special Announcement

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS.

We take pleasure to inform you that we have recently added to our stock

RICH'S PATENT "Julia Marlowe" Shoes and Oxfords

ELASTIC GORING OVER INSTEP.

Original in design. Attractive in appearance and Perfect Fit—Fascinate and Captivate the wearer At First Trial.



Probably no shoes have ever been introduced that have made so many friends in so short a time.

A Few Points

They fit like a glove. They never pinch the foot. They are beautiful in design. They fit high or low instep. They yield to every action of the foot. They conform in vital points to the shape of the wearer's foot instead of pressing the foot into the shape of the shoe.



TRY A PAIR...

they are sure to please you.

A beautiful line of Samples of

CARPETS!

to select from just arrived.

SAM T. WHITE,

THE BEST IN TOWN!

Is what my customers say of my FRUIT CREAM.

My Soda Fountain is running in full blast. Come to to me and keep cool. BRYAN'S DRUG STORE.

ALL PRESCRIPTIONS promptly and carefully filled.

ESTABLISHED 1875.

S. M. Schultz,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Prepared buckwheat, fancy Ponce molasses, side meat, hams, shoulders, coffee, sugar, flour, tobacco, snuff, cigars, cigarettes, cheroots, Elgen butter, mountain butter, full cream cheese, macaroni, sausage, oat flakes, hominy flakes, cottonseed meal and hulls, cotton seed bought at 12½ cents per bushel.

D. M. FERRY GARDEN SEEDS. STANDARD Sewing MACHINES 100 BAGS SALT.

BEDSTEDS, BUREAUS, MATTRESSES, CHAIRS, Etc AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. Come to see

SAM M. SCHULTZ Phone 55.

Great Reduction ON OUR SPRING LINE OF

LAWNS-PIQUES-DUCKS

Linens, White Goods &c.

COME and get some of the bargains I am offering.

R. B. JARVIS & BRO

Special shoe Sale.

During the month of July we will make a special offering of several lots of SHOES & OXFORDS at Greatly Reduced Prices in order to reduce our stock.

Lot 1. MEN'S FRENCH ENAMELED PATENT LEATHER SHOES, Sizes 6½ to 7½ Regular \$5.00 values Special Price for this sale \$2.50

Lot 2. MEN'S RUSSET VICI BALS, Fine Soft Stock sizes 6½ to 7½, Regular \$3.50 values. Special sale price \$2.00

Lot 3. Ladies' Black Oxfords Assorted Styles. Only a few sizes in each style left. Regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 values. Special sale price \$1.50 and \$2.00

Lot 4. Ladies' Black Oxfords Assorted Styles. Broken sizes. If you can get a fit you have made a Bargain when you buy them at 65c and \$1.00. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 values.

Lot 5. Misses' Black Oxfords All kinds, broken lots Shoes that were sold at \$1.25. Special sale price 75 cents

The above line of shoes will be arranged on a counter to themselves. Come early and ask to see our shoe counter.

Yours to please,

J. B. CHERRY & CO.