

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

D. J. WHICHARD Editor and Owner

"Truth in Preference to Fiction"

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 13 1907

NUMBER 5067

WINTERVILLE ITEMS.

Notes From Our Hauling Neighbor

Winterville, N. C., Nov. 13.

Mrs. E. E. Cox, Misses Magdalene Cox, Miriam Johnson, Olive Butt and Messrs. Harvey Cox, Heber McLawhorn and Gordon Johnson returned from the exposition Saturday evening.

Miss Blanche Cannon returned to Ayden Sunday afternoon.

Regular services were held at the Free Will Baptist church Sunday morning. Rev. R. I. Corlett preached an excellent sermon to a large congregation.

Miss L. E. Chapman spent Sunday at home, returned to her school Monday morning.

Miss Kate Chapman left Monday morning to begin teaching.

Misses M. B. Roach and Sadie Carroll and Mr. Harvey Stokes and wife attended services at the Episcopal church Monday night.

Rev. W. E. Cox preached his farewell sermon to his congregation at the Episcopal church. We regret to lose him. Under his pastoral care the church has made rapid progress. His place will be hard to fill.

Miss Haden Cox began her school near Galloway's cross-roads Monday morning.

The Putnam Literary society gave an interesting debate Sunday night. The query was "Resolved, that we should have co-education." The affirmative was represented by Misses Anna Lawrence and Lillie Combs and the negative by Misses Stella Croom and Vesta Cox. Both sides were well represented. The affirmative won. "Girls, you may expect to hear from the boys about Thanksgiving."

The Passing of the Pe' Farmer.

"We have been over a good portion of North Carolina since last July," says the editor of *Charity and Children*. "and we are glad to say we have found the people prosperous and happy, without the slightest fear of the panic. Crops are lighter in some places than others but the average is pretty fair, and the farmers are holding up their heads as freeborn citizens should." It is a fact. "The poor farmer" is out of debt and can buy those who used to condescend with him and shed tears over his condition—the kind of tears that the crocodile sheds when he eats a man. His farm is in better condition than it ever was before; there is more and better furniture in his house; he and his folks are better dressed and his children are being educated some of them in colleges and universities; he has more and better stock and cattle, has a rubber-tire buggy and money in bank. He gives liberally to church, goes to the Jamestown Exposition if he wants to, and doesn't have to ask anybody any odds. He ought to remember that this is true because Old Man Cleveland sat steady in the boat at a certain time when the storm waged and the waves rolled high, and preserved the integrity of the financial system. But this is no time for argument about that. What we set out to remark is that the poor farmer is a memory.—Charlotte Observer.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that certificate number 502, one share of the Mutual Aid & Banking Co., of New Ben, having been lost, application will be made to have new certificate issued in place of same.

Lempsey Ruffin.

This Oct. 21st 1907.

MODERN FARMING IS THE NEW TITLE

Southern Tobaccoist and Modern Farmer in New Dress—"Bone" Bowers to Handle Advertising.

Now it is Modern Farming. This is the name adopted by the Modern Farming Publishing Company, which recently purchased the old established Southern Tobaccoist and Modern Farmer, and under which the journal is now being published.

The new title was decided upon in order to more properly express the scope and policy of the paper, which is now published as a monthly and in its new dress makes a much more attractive and modern appearance than hitherto.

The president of the company is John C. Hagan, who is prominently identified with other local commercial and financial institutions; J. M. Bell, who has been connected with the papers for years, is treasurer of the company and editor.

Charles W. Bowers, who has been identified with the Richmond daily press for years and has an all-around experience of many years in the business, has resigned his position with the News Leader to take charge of the circulation and advertising departments of Modern Farming, and will enter upon his new duties in a few days.

The office of the company is in the American National Bank building, Tenth and Main streets.

Straddling.

Men hate a straddler and hold him in great contempt. One who straddled on a public question in another state, says: "I was afraid I'd hurt my business and I straddled the fence and stuck there. That is afraid he'd hurt his business. There are stacks of men who live in such mortal dread of hurting their business that they only give you a vacuous smile when you talk with them about anything except the weather, and they are cautious about expressing themselves on that innocent subject through force of habit. But we quote some more from the above mentioned straddler. "Ever since (he straddled) I have felt like an egg-sucking dog and daily accuse my wife of thinking less of me." That shows about what the straddler thinks of himself. He must deplore his lack of that manly quality of independence so much admired by everybody. So much is it admired that few men and then only in the most extraordinary circumstances, ever hurt their business by coming out squarely like an independent American citizen and taking a decided stand for what they thought was right. In point of fact the straddler is about the only man whose business is hurt in the agitation of any public question.—Lexington Dispatch.

Notice.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed executed and delivered by Oscar H. Hathaway to L. A. Randolph on the 31st day of November, 1904, and duly recorded in the Register of Deeds office of Pitt county, North Carolina, in book P-8, page 214, the undersigned will expose to public sale, before the court house door in Greenville, for cash to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 18th day of December, 1907, the following real property to wit: A certain tract of land containing fifty (50) acres, more or less, adjoining the lands of C. A. Randolph, the Featherstone Spain heirs, the homestead of J. J. Hathaway and known as the Standfield, said tract of land situated in Belvoir township, Pitt county, State of North Carolina, to satisfy said mortgage deed.

This 13th day of November, 1907.
L. A. Randolph, mortgagee.
J. L. Fleming, Atty.

The Great White Plague.

Not since the world began has any single cause of death taken so many human lives as tuberculosis or consumption. Year by year one seventh of those who die in most civilized lands give up their lives to the great white plague. The long roll of brave men killed in battle on both sides in the entire four years' struggle between the States does not equal the yearly harvest of men, women and children taken off by consumption.

In view of these figures no more valuable feature of the Jamestown exposition will be found than the American tuberculosis exhibition which is shown in the social economy building under the auspices of the National association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis.

This exhibit is interesting to all for all are interested. Any and every home may be subject to the ravages of the disease. It should be understood, also, that the exhibit is absolutely free from any unpleasant feature. It is not a "medical museum," nor is it a collection of horrors.

The exhibit includes an interesting collection of pictures showing the conditions of life which make tuberculosis easily possible. Photographs from Washington City and Virginia account for the high death rate among the colored race in America. Rarely attractive pictures illustrating the outdoor life which is essential in the treatment of consumption, and models of tents, buildings and window tents make plain the possibility of living out of doors either at home or in some institution especially equipped for the purpose.

Before reaching the exposition 100,000 boys and girls, and 300,000 adults had visited this exhibit in the principal cities of Mexico, Canada and the United States. Daily stereopticon talks absolutely free from any unpleasant feature are given at 3:00 p. m. in the social economy building.

From Jamestown this exhibition goes to Louisville, Nashville, Atlanta and Richmond.

All Bad Undertaker.

A visitor in town Tuesday was introduced at one stand to a doctor, a mayor, a policeman, and an editor. He remarked jocularly "If you will call in an undertaker now you can finish the job for me." He was assured of his safety.

Another Solution.

Superintendent Haskins said that light on top of the stand-pipe was to give people something to talk about. In that respect it was a success, for the people talked it out. The light has not appeared the last few nights.

Greenville Fourth Place.

In the report published by the State department of agriculture of sales of leaf tobacco on the different markets for the month of October, Greenville gets fourth place, with Winston-Salem first, Wilson second and Kinston third.

Rather wet under foot.

I asked her hand, she said to me, Think you that I your wife would be.
Your health is gone, your system wrong,
Go drink some Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.
Wooten's Drug Store.

A Stair Climbing Record.

In some of the downtown skyscrapers the elevator service is suspended on Sunday and the janitors and their families, who, in many buildings are quartered on the topmost floor, have to descend and climb from twenty to thirty flights of stairs whenever they want to get in touch with the outside world. In one building, which is 24 stories high, the ten-year-old daughter of the janitor makes three round trips each Sunday, one when she goes to church in the morning, one when she attends Sunday school in the afternoon, and another when she goes to meet her playmates after dinner. Each flight consists of twenty steps, making 960 steps to a round trip. Three trips make it 2,880 steps—a mountain climbing record.—Boston Transcript.

Doings Around Farmville.

Farmville, N. C., Nov. 18, 1907.

Re L. Smith, of Greenville, spent Sunday with his brother, B. S. Smith.

Our clever photographer, Mr. Taylor, attended the conference at Piney Grove last week and returned Saturday. He reports a large crowd and says he took the most of them in.

W. M. Wilkinson's condition is much worse, we are sorry to hear.

Mrs. Bonná J. Tyson is suffering with a severe attack of neuralgia and cold.

Mrs. Herbert Sugg, of Snow Hill, spent Sunday night with her sick brother, W. H. Wilkinson. We learn all work has been suspended on the Snow Hill branch of the N. & S. R. R. for the present.

Mrs. W. Parker spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Belcher.

The opening and extension of Wilson street through South Farmville adds much to its appearance, and no doubt there will soon be several magnificent dwellings erected on the vacant lots that were sold last summer. We also hear Mrs. F. M. Whichard and J. W. Parker are going to have their property cleared off and improved and offer it for sale.

R. L. Davis State organizer of the Anti-Saloon League, spoke in the Christian church Sunday to a large and enthusiastic audience; after the speaking a committee consisting of several of our business men remained in church but we have not learned the particulars of the proceedings. Mr. Davis left for Saratoga where he had a date to speak Sunday night.

We are glad to quote all of our fever patients are convalescent and we hope to soon see them out again.

Mayor R. E. Belcher being one of the invited guests, joined the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce who celebrated the completion of the N. & S. R. R. on Monday at Washington and returned that night.

Rev. Mr. Roberson, of Wilson, preached in the Primitive Baptist church on Saturday and Sunday.

Floyd Horton is able to be out on his crutches.

B. S. Sheppard went to Washington Saturday and returned Monday, on business, of course.

Miss Bettie Joyner, of Grimmersburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Joel Tyson.

Weather.

Fair tonight, colder except in extreme western portion, freezing temperature. Thursday fair.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PEOPLE.

Those Who Come and Go—Some You Know Some Know You

Mrs. Julia A. Wooten left Tuesday for a visit to Raleigh.

Mrs. T. E. Hooker left Tuesday for a visit to relatives in Raleigh.

L. S. Franklin, editor of the Apex Journal, spent Tuesday night and this morning here.

Col. S. L. Dill, of New Bern, soliciting agent of the Norfolk & Southern railway, was here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Wiggin, of Winchester, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cotton, parents of Mrs. Wiggin, at Cottontale. They will remain until after the Wesson-Cotton wedding.

World's Cotton Consumption Last Year.

The statistics of cotton consumption last year by the mills of the world as prepared by the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' Association, are interesting.

For the past several years this association has gathered semi-annually the figures on mill stocks and consumption. The latest report covers the consumption for the year ending August 31st, 1907. The report covers returns from spinning spindles to the number of 100,521,078, out of an estimated number of 114,036,168.

The mills reported used 11,668,575 bales of American cotton during the year. Since 14 per cent of the world's spindles, according to the manufacturers' own figures, were not included in these returns, the total world's consumption of American cotton this year, should there be no increase in the spindleage, would amount to 13,325,514.

There is no reason to doubt that the returns made to the international association of cotton spinners are as nearly accurate as could be obtained. This association includes in its membership representatives of mills in every cotton spinning country of the world except America. However, the figures from the American mills have been secured and are included in the above statistics of consumption.

In forwarding these figures to the Department of Commerce and Labor, J. W. Thomas, our vice consul at Manchester, writes that while mills in Germany, France, Austria and Italy have stocks on hand in excess of those held a year ago, the Manchester spinners are not carrying any excess. Last year the mills of Great Britain consumed 2,939,389 bales of American cotton and the overwhelming majority of this supply was consumed by the Lancashire district.

The statistics above quoted are the best evidence that could be desired that even a bumper crop of cotton this year, should the mills maintain their average consumption, would be eagerly consumed.—Atlanta Constitution.

Clark-Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Maggie Lee to

Mr. Amos O. Clark, on Wednesday evening, November twenty seventh, nineteen hundred and seven, at three o'clock, Black Jack, N. C. At Home, after Dec. 4th, Grimesland, N. C.

AROUND ABOUT TOWN

Some of the things that happen in Greenville

Prayer meetings in the churches tonight.

The sun has been having a hide and seek game today.

Yes, there has been worse weather, but this is bad enough.

FOR RENT—Dwelling, with seven rooms in good location. Apply, Mosley Bldg., 11th New, Buckhead at S. M. Scrultz.

There was a little sleet mixed along with the "rest" of it this morning.

An every night all year round medicine, please to take, positive results. The Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the greatest family remedy, 50 cent, Tea or tablets. Wooten's Drug Store.

The Home Building & Loan will open another semi-annual new series of stock next Saturday, Nov. 23rd.

Cabbage Plants—Early Jersey Wakefield cabbage plants ready for delivery. D. R. King. 2 wks.

Have just received some of the newest things in ladies' cloaks. J. F. Davenport Co.

We have some very nice collars for sale Mrs. L. H. Hearne 2nd.

New arrival of fruit, confections and other good things every day. J. F. Davenport Co.

New supply of corn and oats at F. V. Johnston's 2nd 17y.

To our customers: Come to see us, with us, your checks as cash. J. F. Davenport Co.

Our tan shoes for ladies have at last arrived, also a line of patent leathers. J. F. Davenport Co.

The Reflector will swap subscription receipts for cashier's checks, dollar for dollar. Just bring them on.

Now is the time to place your orders for fruit cakes for Thanksgiving and Christmas. J. F. Davenport Co.

The Lilliputian 5 and 10 cents bazaar will open in Perkins' opera house Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. 13 2d

We have a quantity of remnant silks, in golds and fancies, which must move. 48 inch, regular price 75c, now 50c. J. F. Davenport Co.

Several pieces of paid silks in light colors, 27 inch, regular price \$1.10, now 75c. 28 inch, regular price 60c, now 35c. J. F. Davenport Co.

Come and look over our line of Suesine silks, 27 inch 45c. Have it in three shades of brown, navy blue, red, light blue, pink and black, and the white coming. J. F. Davenport Co.

All persons are hereby forbidden, under penalty of the law, from hunting or in any way trespassing on my land known as the Swain farm, near Falkland Benjamin Craft.

Personal Property Sale.

At my home 3 miles from Bethel, on Friday, November 29th, I will sell at public auction for cash a lot of household and kitchen furniture, one mule, one horse, carts, buggies, one peanut weeder, and other farming utensils, corn and fodder. W. J. Teel.

Lilliputian Bazaar.

In Perkins' opera house Friday night, November 15, the ladies of the Episcopal church will hold a 5 and 10 cents lilliputian bazaar, at which refreshments and fancy articles will be sold at these remarkably low prices. There will be 5 and 10 cents counters of fancy goods, fish pond, fortune telling booth, foxy grandpa, and other attractions to interest both old and young. It is going to be something novel and no one should miss it. diff.

Every afternoon except Sunday
By
L. J. WHIGHAM
Editor and Proprietor
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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Delivered in the City by Carriers at same Rate

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the Reflector corner Evans and Third Streets

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Second-Class Mail Matter

WEDNESDAY, NOV., 13th 1907

Keep your eyes on the paved
streets.

When Wilmington reporters
find it dull getting something to
write about, they have a scrap
among themselves.

A Raleigh citizen on the special
train Monday remarked: "No
wonder Greenville got the East-
ern Training School. They have
got a live town there."

Jedediah Moose, in a historical
sketch of North Carolina published
in 1810, said that Charlotte
then had 40 houses. If a citizen
of those days could step back on
the scene of action now, he would
be more surprised at the "Queen
City" of today than was Rip
Van Winkle upon awaking from
his twenty years' sleep.

When such weather as this
comes and not much can be done
in the way of business, it is a
good time to do some planning for
the advancement of Greenville.
There is plenty that needs to be
done to keep the town going for-
ward, and the thing to do is
push.

The Increase of Insanity.

In an extract from the New
York Medical Journal it is said
that "it is a very striking and
significant fact that while the
percentage of the foreign born to
the State population is 26, the
percentage of the foreign born
insane is 46. Whence the higher
prevalence of insanity among
the foreign born it is hard to
state."

This is easy of explanation, for
it is well known that when in-
sanity develops in families, es-
pecially in Great Britain and
Germany, they immediately emi-
grate to America under the im-
pression that a voyage across the
sea and a settlement in a new
land will remove the ban. But
it seldom does any thing of the
kind.

The prevalence of insanity in
rural districts proves that ab-
sence of society and amusement
greatly increase the tendency to
mental trouble. It is remarkable
that there is less insanity in
Japan than in any other land.
The cause of this should be in-
vestigated. I believe it can be
found in the social and religious
conditions of that marvelous
country.—New York Sun.

The South's Cotton Power.

But the South will increase her
cotton production even more rap-
idly than she is increasing her
population, for the leaders in
agricultural thought and practice
of this section fully appreciate
the enormous loss we are sustain-
ing by poor methods of cultiva-
tion and fertilization, by the
waste of energy resulting from
the lack of sufficient horse-power
and improved agricultural ma-
chinery and by the use of illy-
selected and poorly-bred seed.
With these difficulties overcome,
in my opinion, the cotton crop of
the South can be doubled in the
next 10 years without the addi-
tion of a single acre to the amount
planted this present season.—
Southern Farm Magazine.

WHO, INDEED?

President J. L. Leary of the
Pittsburg Peace society on a recent
visit to Germany endeavored to per-
suade the leading German toy mak-
ers to stop making warlike toys—
cannon, soldiers, guns, etc.—on the
ground that such playthings fostered
an ugly spirit in little children.

"But I failed," said the good
peace advocate shortly after his re-
turn. "I could not bring the Ger-
mans to my way of thought. They
held that the abolition of war was
still a long way off."

He sighed.
"And I suppose," he said, "that
the abolition of war will be a long
way off till the young private does
his own thinking—till the poor,
brave lad who is only 'food for pow-
der' considers war logically."

"There is a young private in the
west—I heard of him the other day
—who is logical enough. I wish
there were more like him."

"His regiment had been fitted out
with new uniforms, and the colonel
inspected the men in their dapper
clothes one morning. After inspec-
tion he made a little speech.

"And I expect each one of you
—so the speech ended—I expect
each one of you to honor his new
uniform by behaving like a general."
The private smiled and said fair-
ly loud:

"I wonder who'd do the fight-
ing, then, sir?"—San Antonio Ex-
press.

The Chinese Army.

Soldiers used to be despised in
China, and only the coolies were
considered suitable material for
fighting men, says Owen MacDon-
ald in the Technical World Maga-
zine. Today all this is changed,
and China has an army to which
it is an honor to belong. Tomtoms
have been superseded by wireless
telegraphic apparatus and signal
balloons. Masks have given place
to field glasses, comic opera garb
has been cast off for khaki uni-
forms, and the two handed sword
has become the bayonet. China
was first aroused to a sense of her
weakness and her strength by the
disaster of her war with Japan in
1894-95. Hitherto she had slum-
bered like a great lazy giant, smil-
ing scornfully at the suggestion
that smaller and weaker nations by
adopting modern methods might in-
jure her. She had sublime faith in
the force of the vast hordes she
could throw into the field.

The Eternal Lottery.

Governor Vardaman of Mississip-
pi tells an amusing instance of the
negro's attitude toward matrimony.
A dandy clergyman in the state
named had married two negroes,
and after the ceremony the groom
asked, "How much yo' charge fo' dis?"

"I usually leave that to the
groom," was the reply. "Sometimes
I am paid \$5, sometimes \$10, some-
times less."

"Five dollahs is a lot o' money,
pahson," said the groom. "Ah'll
give yo' two dollahs, an' den ef Ah
finds Ah ain't got cheated Ah'll
give yo' mo' in a monf."

In the stipulated time the groom
returned. "Pahson," said he, "dis
here arrangement's a kind o' spec-
lashun, an' Ah reckon youse got de
worst o' it. Ah figgers that yo
owes me a dollah an' seventy-five
cents."—Harper's Weekly.

A Wet Block.

Two pool halls, one grocery store,
one dry goods store and one furnis-
hing goods store—the other twenty-
three places saloons. Three more
across Bell street. That's the busi-
ness inventory of the wettest block
in Kansas City. It's on Ninth street,
between Bell street and the state
line, and the numbers only run
from 1700 to 1724. It's a short
block, and to supply the demands
three other saloons are just across
Bell street in the next block. In
order to squeeze in the twenty-three
dram shops one building at the cor-
ner of Ninth and Bell streets is oc-
cupied by two places. The build-
ings for the most part are narrow
"shacks." A few are two story
buildings, with rooms for lodgers
above the saloons. — Kansas City
Times.

Law and Humor.

French military law presents
some diverting contrasts of rigor
and extreme indulgence. An illus-
tration of the latter tendency may
now be witnessed at the barracks of
Rostolan, near Aix, in Provence,
where a soldier named Traverse,
who deserted in 1898, has just pre-
sented himself, with a wife and five
children, to surrender, expecting to
benefit himself by an amnesty law.
As he is yet too young to benefit by
this law, he is being kept in com-
fortable quarters, with his family,
who are furnished by the officers
with all the good things of life, in-
cluding school for the children, un-
til their father's thirtieth birth-
day shall send them away not altogeth-
er rejoicing.

NORFOLK & SOUTHERN RAILWAY

TIME TABLE SEPTEMBER 30 1907

A M	STATIONS	P M
11:55	Lv Norfolk	Ar 4:45
12:25	" E. City	" 5:15
1:57	" Hertford	" 6:47
2:20	" Edenton	" 7:10
3:45	" Mack Ferry	" 8:35
4:15	" Plymouth	" 9:05
4:40	" Washington	" 9:30
5:15	" New Bern	" 10:05
5:40	" Kinston	" 10:30
6:15	" Ar Goldsboro	Lv 7:00
7:15	Lv New Bern	Ar 9:30
8:47	" M. City	" 7:47
9:52	" Atl. Hotel	" 7:40
10:10	" Ar Beaufort	Lv 7:20
10:10	Lv Washington	Ar 6:20
10:40	" Chocowinity	" 5:50
11:02	" Grimesland	" 5:25
12:00	" Greenville	" 4:40
1:00	" Ar Farmville	Lv 3:35
2:15	" Ar Wilson	Lv 2:55
2:30	" Wilson	" 2:15
2:50	" Ar Wilson	Ar 1:45
3:50	" Baileys	" 12:40
4:15	" Middlesex	" 11:15
4:55	" Zebulon	" 11:05
5:20	" Wrentham	" 10:30
5:30	" Eagle Rock	" 10:20
6:03	" Knightdale	" 9:52
7:05	" Ar Raleigh	Lv 9:00
A. M.	P M	A. M.

Trains daily except Sunday other than between Greenville and Beaufort
which are daily.

R. E. L. BUNCH,
Traffic Manager

M. W. MAGUIRE,
General Supt

H. C. HUFFGINS,
Gen. Pass. Agent

OVER 1-4 MILLION DOLLARS

RESOURCES

Strong and secure in its ample resources, Sound manage-
ment and constantly increasing patronage.

The Greenville Banking & Trust Co.

Offers to the Farmer, Mechanic, Professional Man in fact to every one Absolute Safety and the best service that a b
ank can give. If you have not already been to see us think it over and decide now that you will start a Bank Account. You
will receive a cordial welcome whether your deposit be \$1.00 or \$100.00

R. J. Cobb, President

C. S. Carr, Cashier



THE BANK OF
GREENVILLE

R. L. DAVIS, President
J. A. ANDREWS, Vice-Pres.
J. L. LITTLE, Cashier.

Capital \$25,000. Surplus \$1,000
Next to having money, the
most important thing is how to
take care of it—how best to in-
vest it.

A banking institution of this
kind cannot only care for your
financial interests in a careful
conservative way—giving you
abundant banking facilities in ev-
ery department of finance—but
can also give you valuable ad-
vice about investments
and securities. Open an account
and enjoy the advantages that
accrue.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous lining of the Eus-
tachian Tube. When this tube is in-
flamed you have a rumbling sound or
"perfect hearing," and when it is en-
tirely closed, Deafness is the result,
and unless the inflammation can be ta-
ken out and this tube restored to its
normal condition, hearing will be de-
stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten
are caused by catarrh, which is nothing
but an inflamed condition of the mucous
surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for
any case of Deafness (caused by ear-
ruff) that cannot be cured by Hall's
"cure." Send for circulars, free.
F. J. GENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
"Coke Hall's Family Pills for constipa-
tion."

Deposit all the money you can
in the banks now, and draw out
more than is absolutely nec-
essary. That is the way to help
out the present financial condi-
tion.

I will mail you free, to prove merit
samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative,
and my Book on either Dyspepsia, The
Heart or The Kidneys. Troubles of the
Stomach, Heart or Kidneys, are mere
symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't
make the common error of treating
symptoms only. Sympptom treatment
is treating the result of your ailment,
and not the cause. Weak Stomach
nerves—the inside nerves—cause Stomach
weakness, indigestion, Acid
Heart, and Kidneys as well as have con-
trolling or inside nerves. Weaken
these nerves, and you inevitably have
weak vital organs. Here is where Dr.
Shoop's Restorative has made its fame.
No other remedy even claims to treat
the "inside nerves". Also for heart-
burn, biliousness, bad breath or em-
barrassment, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative.
Write today for sample and free Book.
Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Resto-
rative is sold by Druggists Everywhere.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Evans Street near Five Points
Three Performances Daily
4 p. m. 7:30 p. m. and 9:45 p. m.
Additional performance on Satur-
days at 2:30 p. m. Colored per-
sons admitted only at the two Sat-
urday afternoon performances.
Other days exclusively for white
people.

New Program Every Day
Amuses both old and young.
Come and bring the children.
Admission 10 cents school chil-
dren in afternoon 5 cts.

A Cordial Invitation

is extended
ALL SOUTHERNERS
to visit
The JELL-O Boot

at the
Jamestown Exposition

Located in Food Products Building
adjacent to Horticultural Court.

We have provided a spacious Rest Room
especially for your convenience, where you
may meet friends, write letters, read your
favorite magazine, etc., etc.

Our Demonstrators will be glad to serve
you with JELL-O, the dainty dessert, and
Ice Cream made from JELL-O ICE CREAM
Powder, free, and explain how easily they
can be prepared for the table.

The Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

There is no case of indigestion, no
heart how irritable or how obstinate
that will not be speedily relieved by
one of Kodol. The main factor in cur-
ing the stomach of any disorder is rest, and
the only way to get rest is to actually
digest the food for the stomach itself.
Kodol will do it. It is a scientific pre-
paration of vegetable acids containing
the very same juices found in health-
ful stomach. It conforms to the Pure Food
and Drug Law. Sold by John L. Wooten

JAMES F. DAVENPORT

General Merchandise

Taft & Vandyke

House Furnishings

PULLEY & BOWEN

of Women's Fashions, Greenville N. C.

ROBERT SPELL

Notice

Persens ordering hacks or

wagons from me for passengers

or baggage, will please hold for

my hack or wagon to arrive. I

have recently been put to much

trouble by people letting other

hacks or wagons serve them af-
ter placing the order with me.

4th W. J. Turnage.

Shop in Wooten's Stables on

Fourth street. All work done

promptly and satisfactorily

SEN IN YOUR ORDERS.

For scratches, burns, cuts, insect

bites and the many little hurts common

to every family, DeWitt's Carbolized

Witch Hazel Salve is the best remedy.

It is soothing, cooling, clean and heal-
ing. Be sure you get DeWitt's. Sold
by J. L. Wooten's Drug Store.

Not Quite!

How often you can get a

thing "not quite" done—a

nail or screw driver or aug-
er lacking. Have a good

tool box and be prepared for
emergencies. Our line of tools

is a you could desire, and
we will see that your tool
box does not lack a single
useful article.

Of Course!

You get Hardee's

Horse Goods

J. R. Corey

S. J. NOBLES

Barber Shop.

Next to Postoffice. Sharp raz-
ors clean towels and good
work guaranteed.

COSMETICS A SPECIALTY.

Hot and Cold Baths. Thanking
one and all for your past pa-
tronage and hoping for your
continuance, I remain yours to
serve.

D. W. HARDEE

DEALER IN

GROCERIES

And Provisions

Cotton Bagging and

This always on hand

For all about kept con-
stantly in stock. Country
Produce at special prices

D. W. Hardee

GREENVILLE

North Carolina

Let me fit your eyes and give the
desired relief.

GOOD EYESIGHT

is a blessing. Have you got it?

If not, you should wear glasses

C. F. Rountree

Optician and Jeweler

Graduate Philadelphia College
of Optics and Optics

Let me fit your eyes and give the
desired relief.

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desired relief.

Report of the Condition of
THE NATIONAL BANK
OF GREENVILLE
At Greenville, in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business August 22, 1917.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$161,314.85
Overdrafts	0.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	3,128.50
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	476.50
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	3,444.18
Due from National Banks (not cashed)	11,465.00
Due from State Banks	5,032.39
Due from other banks	2,334.83
Checks and other cash items	83.75
Exchange for clearing house	627.57
Notes of other National Banks	425.00
Fractional currency	7.99
Laundry money	1.00
Other cash	2,210.00
Legal fees	4.75
Prepaid taxes	625.00
Due	248,524.13

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock, paid up	5,000.00
Surplus Funds	1,000.00
Undivided Profits	12,500.00
Individual Deposits	12,500.00
Time Certificates	5,000.00
Cashier's checks	80.00
Outstanding notes and bills	53,264.14
Total	248,524.13

Bank of North Carolina
J. W. Aycock, President of the above bank, do hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
J. W. Aycock, Cashier, subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of August 1917.
J. B. VINSLOW,
H. W. WHITNEY,
Directors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Having duly qualified before the superior court of the county of M. D. Whitehurst, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against said estate are notified that they must present the same to the undersigned for payment on or before the 1st day of October, 1917, or this notice will be filed in bar of recovery.
J. M. C. NELSON, Adm'r of Jessie Nelson

S. M. SCHULTZ.
Wholesale and retail Grocer and Furniture Dealer. Cash and Carries. Hides, Fur, Cotton Seed, Barrels, Turkeys, Eggs, etc. Bepsteads, Mattresses, Oak Suits, Baty Carriages, Go-Carts, Parlor Suits, Tables, Lounges, Safes, A. Lorelard and Gail & Ax Snuff, high Life Tobacco, Key West Chibrooms, Bonty George Cigars, Canned Cherries, Peaches, Apples, Pine Apples, Syrup, Malt, Meat, etc. etc. etc. Cakes, Macaroni, Soup, etc. etc. etc. Slices, Oil, Cotton Seed, and all kinds of Groceries, Fruits, Apples, Nuts, Candies, Dried Apples, Peaches, Pears, etc. etc. Raisins, Glass and Colored Ware, Tip and Wines, Cakes, and crackers, Macaroni, etc. etc. Butter, Now Royal sewing Machines and numerous other goods. Quality and quantity. Come for cash. Come see me.

S. M. SCHULTZ.
DR. R. L. CARR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Central Barber Shop.
Edmond & Fleming Props.
Located in main business section of the town. Our chairs in operation and phone provided over by a skillful barber. Our place is in the center of the town. Our work is sharp. Our treatment is good. We thank you for patronage and ask you to call again when good work is wanted.

Moore and Long
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
GREENVILLE, N. C.

When you feel the need of a pill take DeWitt's Little Early Riser. Small, safe pill, sure relief. Easy to take, pleasant and effective. Drives away headache, sold by John L. Wooten's drug store.

Bad breath is a most offensive ailment. Irritates you as well as your friends. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea takes the bad taste from the mouth, removes the cause, purifies the breath. 35 cents, Teal or Tablets Wooten's Drug Store.

J. L. GUINN & CO.
LEADING FLORISTS,
OF NORTH CROLIN A.
All kinds of all kinds of choice cut flowers in season. Special attention given to Wedding and Funeral Decorations. Bulb stock, Pot plants for Winter blooming, Rosebushes, Shrubberies, Hedge plants, etc. and Shade trees, in season.

An stomach trouble are quickly relieved by taking a little Kodol after each meal. Kodol goes directly to the seat of the trouble, strengthens the digestive organs, supplies the natural gastric juices and digests what you eat. It is a simple, clean, pure, harmless remedy. Don't neglect your stomach. Take a little Kodol after each meal and see how good it feels. You will know it if it fails. Sold by J. L. Wooten.

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J. H. Whitehurst
Adm'r of M. D. Whitehurst

A prompt, pleasant, good remedy for colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, etc. It is especially recommended for babies and children, but good for every member of the family. Contains honey and tar and is as nearly as good as maple syrup. Sold by J. L. Wooten's drug store.

Get a free sample of Dr. Shoop's "Health Coffee" at our store. If real coffee disturbs your stomach, your liver or kidneys, then try this delicious Coffee imitation. Dr. Shoop has closely watched Old Java and Mocha Coffee in flavor and taste, yet it has not a single grain of real coffee in it. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee Imitation is made from pure toasted grains or cereals, with salt, nuts, etc. Made in a mill. It is delicious. You will surely like it. Sold by J. L. Wooten & Co.

WARNING.
All persons are hereby warned, under penalty of the law, not to hunt or in any way trespass upon any of my lands near the town of Greenville, either the farm on South side of the river or the low grounds on north side of the river.
Frank Johnston.

Literary Note.
"I saw up a chair and watch the fire of genius blaze," he said.
"Where?"
"In the air. I've just put in a crowd of poets!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Conclusions.
—That pretty model who is not reserved is a puzzle.
—Naturally. Isn't it?—
—To be a poser?—Boston Herald.

Only of Rice.
"What do you think of this custom of throwing rice after newly married couples?"
"I don't think there is a grain of sense in it."—Baltimore American.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.
Yes, He Was Troubled With Cold Feet, but They Were Not His.
Nothing suited old Abe Jenkins, or Uncle Abe, as we boys called him, better after his day's work than to sit in his cozy nook by the kitchen fire and smoke his old corn-cob. His wife, on the other hand, liked excitement and would take in anything and everything from a funeral to a patent medicine show on the street corner. On one occasion, however, the old lady succeeded in persuading Uncle Abe to go with her to see a phrenologist, whose clever advertising even interested old Abe a little. The old couple, arriving a little late, were ushered up into the front row. Much to the amusement of the crowd and especially Mrs. Jenkins, Uncle Abe was chosen as a subject for the professor to experiment on.
"And now," said the phrenologist, "Mr. Jenkins, among many physical discomforts, you are troubled with cold feet also."
"Yes," yelled Uncle Abe, looking toward the front row, "but they are not my own."—Judge's Library.

True Love.
"Every hair of your head is dear to me," said the ardent young husband to his bride.
It was not wholly sentimental, for he had just given her \$10 for a natural "rat" for her all around pompadour.—Baltimore American.

Data Looking.
"Oh, Julie! Julie!" sighed the despairing youth. "How many more times have I got to ask you to marry me?"
"How can I tell, George?" she faltered. "You haven't asked me this time yet."—Chicago Tribune.

Hard Luck.
Harduppe—Say, old man, do you really believe there is such a thing as hard luck?
Cynicusse—Certainly! Otherwise how is it that whenever I have \$5 in my pocket I happen to meet you?—Wall Street Bulls and Bears.

The Unlucky Part.
"You don't mean to say you're superstitious about opals?" he asked.
"Well," she replied, "I think it's unlucky to neglect an opportunity of getting one."—Philadelphia Press.

A Kick Coming.
Barber, of Boston, Wis., says "I have only taken four doses of your kidney and bladder pills and they have done for me more than any other medicine has ever done. I am still taking the pills as I want a perfect cure." Mr. Barber refers to Dr. Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills, which are unequalled for rheumatic, weak kidneys, inflammation of the bladder and all urinary troubles. A week's treatment for 25c. Sold by J. L. Wooten's drug store.

No Reduction.
"Our colleague has reduced his opinions to writing," said the youthful statesman.
"My dear sir," answered Senator Sorghum, "writing never reduces an opinion; it always expands it."—Washington Star.

Who Wouldn't?
Tom—Mary Prettyman says Jack Hansom went right up to her yesterday and kissed her.
Bess—Did you ever!
Tom—No, but I would if I got a chance.—Philadelphia Press.

Pretty Strong Proof.
"That's all a mistake about Blinkerton having political aspirations."
"What makes you think so?"
"I saw him drinking a cocktail this morning."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Just Possible.
"A little learning is a dangerous thing," quoted the moralizer.
"Yes," rejoined the demoralizer, "and too much is more so."—Chicago News.

No Use.
"Did you bring your vaccination certificate, Jane?"
"No, ma'am; it didn't take."—Houston Post.

To a Rose.
She wore my rose.
And nestling in her soft brown hair.
'Twas as a ruby, red and rare,
With mystic meaning gleams and glow,
It seemed to breathe a promise fair—
She wore my rose.
What was the message lingering there
Entwined in Elsie's soft brown hair—
A rainbow or a cloud—how knows?
But be tomorrow dark or fair,
Today is mine—aye, for I swear
She wore my rose.
—New York Sun.

FOREST ETHICS.
Put Out Your Campfire Yourself and Plant a New Tree.
Be sure to put out your campfire before you abandon it in the morning to take up the trail. Do not leave the task for one of your camp servants, not even for your guide, whose interest in keeping the woods free of devastating fires, being a matter of bread and butter, is therefore the keenest of any of your camp followers, but who, none the less, is apt to be careless. See to it yourself. Leave no smoldering back-log of the night's "friendly fire." Leave no smoking coals that have served to broil (so deliciously) the breakfast trout, for such relics so often are fanned into the tiny flame which, feeding upon nearby leaves or moss or bush twigs, grows within two days to a devouring blaze that consumes acres of forest before its withering touch is stayed. If you are close to a brook use its water plentifully, and if water is scarce knock the live ends of the larger sticks until not a spark is left and scrape dirt over all the coals—not a few handfuls of dust that the wind may scatter at its first breath, but dirt that will bury and smother.
No doubt my average reader thinks I am writing a lot to deliver one small message, but let him consider that hundreds of acres of forest land, worth thousands, measured by dollars, and of inestimable resources of the country, are annually destroyed from just such insignificant beginnings as the campfire which was not put out beyond the power of the passing breeze to re-suscitate. Therefore the warning appeal cannot be too important since we as a nation are using up from three to four times as much wood every year as the country is producing.
Two worthy exhibits of genuine Americanism are, first, not to add to forest destruction by carelessly leaving fire around, and, second, always to plant a new tree—young tree—for every one you destroy. And plant it where it will do the most good.—Outing Magazine.

Proof Not Necessary.
As General Benjamin F. Butler entered the lobby of the Boston statehouse one morning he saw two men whom he knew engaged in a heated argument. "One moment, general," said one of them to him. "Can't you settle a dispute? We are arguing as to who is the greatest lawyer in Massachusetts, and as we can't agree we will leave it to you."
"That's easy. I am," said Butler, with perhaps more truth than modesty.
The two men were somewhat taken aback.
"But—er—but, general, of course—you know—but—but—how can we prove it?" the first speaker managed to get out.
"Prove it? Prove it?" growled Butler. "You don't have to prove it. I admit it!"

Mirrors For Invalids.
"If you have a sick friend who can't get out of bed for awhile and want to provide entertainment for her," said the woman of experience, "give her a hand mirror. Nothing else is quite so fascinating. Often the bed may be placed with the head toward the window so the patient gets no glimpse out of it, but if she has a mirror it is all reflected for her. She can catch a sunbeam in the edge of it or count the clouds as they float past. She can inspect all the furniture in the room, and if she is alone in a hospital she can find company in looking at herself. It is the most entertaining and harmless thing you could possibly give her."—New York Press.

To Err Is Human.
Robert Browning once found himself at a dinner at a great English house sitting next to a lady who was connected with the highest aristocracy. She was very graciously inclined and did her utmost to make conversation.
"Are you not a poet?" she finally asked.
"Well," said Browning, "people are sometimes kind enough to say that I am."

Cover During Sleep.
The object of warm covering during sleep is simply this: Nature takes the time when one is lying down to give the heart a rest, and that organ consequently makes ten strokes less a minute than when one is in an upright posture. Multiplying that by sixty minutes gives 600 strokes. Therefore in eight hours spent in lying down the heart is saved nearly 5,000 strokes, and as the heart pumps six ounces of blood with each stroke it lifts 30,000 ounces less of blood in a night of eight hours spent in bed than when one is in an upright position. As the blood flows so much more slowly through the veins while one is lying down extra coverings must then supply the warmth usually furnished by circulation.

School For Waiters.
It is often a matter of wonder why foreign waiters are preferred to English ones even in English hotels. The reason is a very simple one. The foreigner is a far better waiter. His aim is not always to remain a waiter, but to rise in the hotel business to a higher position. In Lausanne there is a school for waiters. They are taught there foreign languages and not only to wait well, but everything else connected with the working of a hotel.—London Truth.

The Ethics of Trade.
The Bird Dealer—It's a bloom' shime, Jim, swindlin' a pore, 'ard-workin' cove like this.
His Friend—Why, wot's wrong?
The Bird Dealer—Why, 'ere I slaved all day Sunday a-paintin' up a sparrer into a red-headed-Belgian canary, an' I'm blowed if the feller as bought it ain't given me a bad 'arf crown.—London Sketch.

WIDOW WOMAN.
An Expression Which Has Existed For Centuries In Our Speech.
Numerous indeed are the motives which have led and still lead men to resort to expletives. Certain of those now in use contain little more than a repetition of the same idea expressed by two different words. A part of the compound has become obsolete or archaic; hence it needs or needed to have its meaning strengthened. Luke, for instance, meant "tepid." But as it came to be somewhat unfamiliar the sense was brought out with precision by adding to it "warm."
Different from this, though possibly allied to it, may be the attributive use of "widow" in the expression "widow woman." The second word of the combination is clearly unnecessary. But it may not have been always so. The difference of the final vowel in the original Anglo-Saxon words constituted the sole distinction between "widuwa," a "widower," and "widuwe," a "widow." When the leveling processes that went on after the conquest gave to both these words the same ending, "e," a natural way to fix definitely the idea of femininity, before "er" was added to create the masculine form, would be to append "woman" to the common word. If this were so it would be almost inevitable that the combination would survive long after the necessity for it had disappeared.
However this may be, the expression has subsisted for centuries in our speech. When in our version of the Bible the woman of Tekoah tells King David, "I am indeed a widow woman, and mine husband is dead," we are supplied in the same short sentence with illustrations of two different sorts of expletives. For the one the original Hebrew is necessarily responsible and for the other the sixteenth century translators. The Wycliffe version of the fourteenth century had "woman widow."
But whatever the origin the expression has come down to the present time. Nor is it confined, as is often asserted, to colloquial speech. To cite one instance out of many, it is used in "Barnaby Rudge," by Dickens, when speaking in his own person. "To find this widow woman," he says, "linked mysteriously with an ill-omened man, was a discovery that pained as much as startled him."—Thomas R. Lounsbury in Harper's.

A Student of Nature.
"Father," began Emily Louise. "Does God make peaches?"
"Yes, sweetheart; God makes peaches and everything," replied the parent from behind his newspaper.
"Well, father, how does he put the stones inside?" insisted the family angel.
"Oh," said her father, "that's as easy for God to do as it is to make the peach. You see, God first makes the stone and then puts the peach on the outside. That's for our convenience. You see, we eat the peach and not the stone, and so God puts the peach on the outside."

Emily Louise was silent for a moment. Turning again to her father, she inquired:
"If God makes all things for our convenience, father, why does he put the nut inside the wooden shell?"—New York Times.

A Bismarck Romance.
Bismarck while still a raw university student was staying in the mountain region of the Tyrol near Ultenthal and fell deeply in love with a beautiful young peasant girl. He offered to make her his wife, and in order that his marriage should not take her from her beloved mountains he promised to give up his own country and stay in the Tyrol. The parents of the girl, simple peasant folk, objected, however, to their child, who had been brought up as a devout Catholic, being married to a Prussian junker, who was a Protestant to boot. So the romance, which threatened to lose a Bismarck for Prussia, came to a sudden end, and the hero of it returned to his alma mater at Berlin.—St. James' Gazette.

The Game of Chess.
The game of chess is of unknown origin. It can be traced back some 5,000 years or so to India. From India it advanced to Persia, from which country it passed on to the Arabians. The Spaniards got the game from the Arabs and passed it on to France, Germany and England. It is absolutely futile to attempt to determine the origin of the game.—New York American.

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A FRENCH WEDDING.
The Way a Marriage in the Country Districts is Conducted.
Sometimes a country wedding passed, and that was always a pretty sight. A marriage is always an important affair in France in every class of life. There are long discussions with all the members of the two families. The curé, the notary, the patron (if the young man is a workman), are all consulted, and there are as many negotiations and agreements in the most humble families as in the grand monde of the Faubourg St. Germain. Almost all French parents give a dot of some kind to their children, and whatever the sum is, either 500 francs or 2,000 francs, it is always scrupulously paid over to the notary.
The wedding day is a long one. After the religious ceremony in the church all the wedding party—members of the two families and a certain number of friends—adjourn to the hotel of the little town for a breakfast, which is long and most abundant. Then comes the crowning glory of the day—a country walk along the dusty highroad to some wood or meadow, where they can spend the whole afternoon.

It is pretty to see the little procession trudging along, the bride in all her wedding garments, white dress, white shoes, wreath and veil; the groom in a dress coat, top hat, white cravat and waistcoat, with a white ribbon bow on his sleeve. Almost all the girls and young women are dressed in white or light colors; the mothers and grandmothers (the whole family turns out) in black, with flowers in their bonnets.

There is usually a fiddler walking ahead making most remarkable sounds on his old cracked instrument, and the younger members of the party take an occasional gallop along the road. They are generally very gay. There is much laughing and from time to time a burst of song. It is always a mystery to me how the bride keeps her dress and petticoat so clean, but she does, with that extraordinary knack all Frenchwomen seem to have of holding up their skirts.

They passed often under the wall of the chateau, for a favorite resting place was in our woods. At the entrance of the alley where it widens out a little, the moss makes a beautiful soft carpet, and the big trees give perfect shade. We heard sounds of merriment one day when we were passing, and we stopped to look on from behind the bushes, where we couldn't be seen.—Mme. Waddington in Scribner's.

No Hurry.
The American traveler who endeavors to hasten the comfortably gaited orient against its wish soon comes to a halt. "That was the experience of 'A Woman Alone In the Heart of Japan.'"
"Make the rickman hurry. I have a date and can't wait here all day," she said to the "boss rickman" at the station. He blazed like a fiery dragon.

"Vell, you got so mad, you no can wait for dis, you go find nodder rickshaw," he said.
She answered very meekly:
"Dear friend, you do not know me. I am not the least bit mad. This is only a gentle American hustle. If you want me to be real mad, I will show you the difference."

"Vell, you vas almos' mad," he insisted. "You seem jus' like mad when you say: 'No can wait. Mss' have rickshaw quick. Hurry up!'"

A Geyser Clock.
One of the most curious clocks in the world is said to be that which tells the time to the inhabitants of a little American backwoods town. The machinery, which is nothing but a face, hands and lever, is connected with a geyser which shoots out an immense column of hot water every thirty-eight seconds. This spouting never varies to the tenth of a second. Every time the water spurts up it strikes the lever and moves the hands forward thirty-eight seconds.—American Home Monthly.

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NEW - GOODS Arriving Daily

Come in and look them over.
Fine Assortment to select
from. Come to see us for new

Dress Goods
Silks
Ribbons
Dry Goods
Notions
Shoes, Bats, Caps
House Furnishings Groceries
Furniture
Crockery
Glass Ware
Fancy Bric-A-Brac
Toys

Groceries, Cans, Rifles, Hard-
ware. We can and will please
you both in quality and price.
Your patronage is solicited.

J. R. & J. G. MOYE

...and promise.
"Tom, you ask me to be your
wife—to give you my heart, my all.
Think well of what you say and tell
me if you will grant me one small
favor."
"Anything you ask, my love."
"Then promise me that you will
never smoke another cigar as long
as you live."
"I promise, dear."
"And doesn't it cost you a pang?"
"Not a pang. I'd rather smoke a
pipe any day."—London Tattler.

TO MY FRIENDS.

Having been away for several
months I wish to announce to
my friends and patrons of the
"Empire" of Pitt that I am now
connected with the firm of Char.
M. Stieff, and it has been an-
nounced to the public that I have
returned home as a synonym for a
"hanging out place." I still call
Greenville my home, and while I
intend to be away from Green-
ville a great deal of my time dur-
ing this fall a postal card of 10
225, Greenville, will reach me
within a day or two. We now
have a number of slightly used
upright pianos, some of which
have been rented during the
summer months, others which
were temporarily used by artists
at the exposition and for arches-
on work, at bargain prices.
We also offer a special school
piano for \$225.00 fully warranting
up in standard to any \$350.00
instrument. This piano is es-
pecially built for college and
school work for the special price
named above and is fully guaran-
teed by my firm for 10 years.
Those interested in a school piano
or in a good slightly used piano
for the home, should write
me at once and will profit
by it, and as ever I am always
mindful of my patrons' protec-
tion and interest as well as my
firm's interests. Grateful of your
patronage. Very resp.,
G. C. Fineman,
Box 225, Greenville, M. C.

Your New FALL Clothes

are ready for you now in our Store and we are going to hold a special opening re-
ception to introduce you to them. You're invited; and when you come you'll meet
a lot of the finest clothes you ever saw. We feel that our good friends and
acquaintances should know each other better.



Copyright 1907 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

These are HART
SCHAFFNER & MARX
Clothes; and you
can put it down as a fact that
better clothes, more stylish,
more perfectly tailored, never
came from the hand of a tailor.

The new suits are in a
number of very
smart models, and the patterns are
varied enough to suit every
taste.

GRAYS
BROWNS
TANS
IN STRIPE
PLAIDS AND CHECKS

The new Fall over-
coats are certainly
very snappy; you'll find your
kind here. It is hardly neces-
sary to say that Hart Schaffner
& Marx clothes are always all-
wool; you get no cotton mixture
stuff under that name.

OTHER Departments are
full of all the fine seasonable goods
hats on the latest blocks, shirts
and neckwear like a regular
flower-garden of color and rich
design.

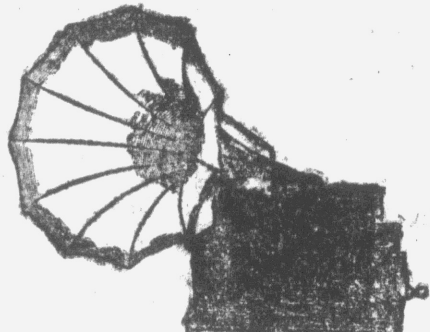
C. S. FORBES

Bath Room Beauty

The secret of making your bath room beautiful is the
installing of high-grade, modern plumbing fixtures. If your
fixtures are old and unsanitary, a new "Standard" Porcelain
Enameled bath or lavatory will work wonders in the appearance and
sanitation of your bath room.

Decide now to change from the old to the new and let us quote
you prices on these fixtures. They cost less than you imagine. We
estimate at any time and guarantee all work to satisfy you. Repair
jobs given prompt attention.

C. A. DICKENS



Everybody

CAN OWN AN
Edison Phonograph

This wonderful Entertainer, who is in
your home for the amusement of
yourself and family. We will place it
for you for just a small sum down and
small weekly payments for the balance.
By the Retail Store.

NEW GROCERIES

We have purchased the business of
James Brown & Co. and will
continue to carry it on at the same
stand. Stock will be kept new and
fresh at all times and persons want-
ing good family groceries are in-
vited to call and send me their or-
ders. Goods delivered anywhere in
town.

G. A. JACKSON & CO.

Cobb Bros. & Co. LIVERY BUSINESS

FOR SALE
We have for sale on easy terms the
livery business as the Green-
ville Livery Co., consisting of 5
fine carriages, 4 bug-
gies, and necessary harness, etc.
Persons can have privilege of
using the brick building
near market
The business is
in a good location and
is well patronized.
If you are interested in
this business, please apply to
Cobb Bros. & Co.,
Greenville, S. C.

MARKETS

Norfolk Cotton and Peanuts, wired by J. W. Berry & Co., Cotton Factors,		
COTTON:	Today	Yesterday
Strict Middling	19 7-8	19 3-4
Middling	18 3-4	18 5-8
Str Low Middling	18 5-8	18 1-2
Low Middling	18 1-2	18 3-8
PEANUTS:		
Fancy	5 1-2	5 1-2
Strictly Prime	4 7-8	4 7-8
Prime	4 3-4	4 3-4
Low Grades	4 1-4	4 1-4
NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL FUTURE MARKET		
Wheat by Cobb Bros. & Co., Brokers and Dealers, Norfolk		
NEW YORK FUTURES:		
Wheat	16 46	17 16
Jan.	16 04	16 06
March	16 12	16 14
LIVERPOOL FUTURES:		
Wheat	5 55	5 64
Chicago Markets:		
Dec. Wheat	95 3-8	92 5-8
Dec. Corn	55 1-8	55 3-8
Jan. Ribs	7 02	6 90
May Ribs	7 20	7 10
Jan. Lard	8 15-	8 02
May	8 05	8 00
Greenville Cotton Market, reported by J. R. & J. G. MOYE		
Middling		10 1-4

BANK SCRIPT

BANK SCRIPT

Taken in Exchange for Goods at C. T. MUNFORD'S BIG STORE

JUST AS GOOD TO US AS THE HARD CASH

SALE PRICES ARE
CONTINUED

C. T. MUNFORD