THE DAILY REFLECTOR. D. J. WHICHARD, Editor Truth in Freference to fiction SUBSCRIPTION RATE Advertising Rates Furnished on Application 25 cents Per Month-\$3.00 he Tear VOLUME 33. GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 5, 1911. NUMBER 6199 MAINE'S FIGHT BEAUFORT IN AUGUST. **HOOKERTON DISTRICT NEWS FORECAST FOR** AYDEN SCOOPS GAME THE GAIETY THEATRE OVER PROHIBITION Many Pleasures to be Found at The UNION MEETING THE COMING WEEK FROM GREENVILLE Rendering Fine Programs Every Seaside. Night. BEAUFORT, N. C., Aug. 5 .- The The Greenville people are not to MAKES TREMENDOUS STRIDES, hotel colony at Beaufort this August HELD WITH FARVILLE CHURCH, SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS, BY A SCORE OF TEN TO FIVE. seek for a place of amusement here promises to be by far the best this of late. As a general thing during The Campaign Now in Progress Will charming village has ever enjoyed. Large Athtendance, Good Sermons and The Legislative Calendar, is Fixed for Visiting Team Mainly Professional the hot months in the year the theat-The hotel is far more crowded this Continue One Month Longer. Fine Pic-Nic Dinners. rical business is very poor, but of an Monday. Players. year than ever before. This is esevening at the Gaiety standing room AUGUSTA, Maine, Aug. 5 .- Sixty-FARMVILLE, N. C., Aug. 5 .- The WASHINGTON, D. C., August 5 .--The Ayden aggregation, at least pecially the case at the New Inlet is very hard to get, each and every five years ago today the Democratic Inn, where the fishing fraternity hold union meeting of the Hookerton disthey had on the Ayden uniform when The week is expected to see the end one eager to witness the high class trict of the Christian church met at they struck the diamond, came in Frilegislature of the State of Maine en- full sway. Every day large parties of the special session of Congress and pictures. Farmville last Saturday and Sunday, day with the one ambition of taking acted the first prohibition law against in search of the finny tribe, take the departure of the resident and the Their picture programme for last with a fine attendance Saturday and a game from Greenville, and they got the liquor traffic, thus setting an ex- themselves either still fishing or evening was a very creditable one members of both houses for their bea large crowd Sunday. Among those what they came for. Ayden almost ample of state-wide prohibition which trawling and nearly all return flushand received from the audience a good present from a distance were Messrs. lated summer vacations. The vote on searched the globe for players for was not imitated by other common- ed with success. This is more es-Speigel, Morton and Summerell, min- the Arizona-New Mexico statehood bit of applause. this particular game, and they got wealths until many years later. In pecially the case with the trawlers, Their programme for tonight is one isters; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mewborn, some good ones for a fact-big league another month, on September 11th of who have enjoyed catches of from bill, the last important item on the that you can't afford to miss-very Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brothers, Elder men, college men, and goodness this year, at a general election, the 50 to 125. The still fishermen also legislative calendar, is fixed for Moninteresting, elevating and entertain-A. Hodges, Mr. Carr Caraway with knows what other kind, and not an voters of Maine will be called upon make good catches, strings of from ing all the way through. If you are Miss Eunice Scarboro, Mr. Jno. day. Ayden man in the bunch. Among the to decide whether state-wide prohibi- 25 to 75 trout and blue fish being looking for an hour of amusement. Scarboro and sister, and Hiss Sallie Admiral Togo, the famous Japanese players was the catcher of the Tide tion shall remain part of the state's frequently caught. you will always find that their daily Parrott, all of Lenoir county: Miss Water League, of Virginia, and Robnaval commander now visiting the constitution or not. One of the most enjoyable features programme will help relieve the wor-Alice Taylor, Mr. Clarence Hardy and Since the state of Maine enacted of the life at The Inlet Inn are the inson, of Elizabeth City, who was the United States will spend the early ries of the day. mother, of Greene county; Mr. E. A. star pitcher of the A and M. College the first prohibition law, prohibition moonlight sails, which are frequently part of the week in Washington where Moye, Sr., and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. team. It was heralded that Robinson has made tremendous strides. The given. The sound bathing is also several notable dinners are to be would do the twirling here for Ayden, A. Lang, Mrs. Bud Spain and daugh-To Settle Boundary Dispute movement is no longer a state, or very popular especially on moonlight ter, Miss Agnes, of Greenville; Mrs. given in his honor. He will go to but he decided not to risk his repu-ST. PAUL, Minn., August 5 .- Legiseven a national movement, but has nights when the laughter of happy Jennie Proctor and daughter, Mrs. lative committees representing Wis-Philadelphia Wednesday and after a tation on wet grounds and did not assumed an international character. parties can be frequently heard. consin and Minnesota met at the Lige Proctor and Dr. Jones' wife, of visit of one day in that city he is to go in the box, but played right field In other countries throughout the The cuisine of the Inlet Inn is all Grimesland; Mr. Holden, of Wilson; State Capitol here today to confer on world the war against the liquor traf- that a lover of sea food can ask, for instead. become the guest of New York city. Mr. John Hart's two daughters, of a settlement of the long-standing confic has been taken up and the prohi- the management realizing that Against this aggregation Greenville The Department of Agriculture's Ayden; Mr. W. J. Allen, the presitroversy concerning the interstate bition movement has met with vary- visitor to the seashore prefers sea put up five of her own boys with four crop report showing the condition of dent, from Grifton. The meeting was boundary lines in Lake Pepin and the ing degrees of success. For this rea- food and vegetables has succeeded in importations. It was a game with the principal crops on August 1 will an enjoyable one. Duluth-Superior harbor. class to it, and the home boys made son the battle which is now being putting on their table the finest be issued Wednesday afternoon. It Especially were we pleased to see the visitors work for what they got. fought in this state is attracting worldmeals of this discription on the will announce also the preliminary so many young people Saturday. To Because of preceding showers it wide attention. Maine was the pioneer coast. To Attend Convention at Scranton. estimate of yield and quality of winter my way of thinking, young people looked for a time like the game could of the prohibition movement and main-CHICAGO, Ill., August 4.-Escorted wheat, the acreage of buckwheat, hay of a religious turn of mind should tained state-wide prohibition connot be played, but everybody was so The Decline In Cotton. by a large delegation of Illinois and rye, and stocks of oats barley in strive often to meet with those from anxious for it that it was pulled off people, Father J. J. O'Callaghan, prestinuously longer than any other comfarmer's hands on August 1. In explanation of the recent very other communities of the same mind, any way, though the wet grounds ident of the Catholic Total Abstinence monwealth in the world. It is quite The Michigan School of Mines at considerable decline in the price of or they will necessarily be influenced made it somewhat disadvantageous Union of America, will leave here on natural, therefore, that the coming cotton until fall contract deliveries, by the worldly with whom they asso-Houghton will celebrate its quarterelection is awaited with the most infor both teams. a special train tomorrow to attend The New Orleans Picayune says that ciate. centennial during the week. Presitense interest throughout the world. It was about a quarter past four the annual national convention of the dent Taft has designated Secretary the fall to the 11-cent mark has been It would not be very wrong if the It is generally admitted by friends when Ayden went first to the bat with organization at Scranton, Pa., next based primarily on the expectation of servants of the Lord were not to atof Commerce and Labor to represent of prohibition in and outside the Darden in the box for Greenville, week. a very large crop this season, all in- tend places where the irreligious the administration at the celebration. state, that a great deal depends upon The visitors found "Buck" somewhat Astoria, Ore., is to begin a notable dications pointing to the yield ex- were the ruling spirits. the outcome of the coming election. celebration of the one hundredth an- easy and batted him lively, putting ceeding all previous records. In the Mr. Speigles' sermon of Saturday Beads of perspiration are the jew-In fact, it is believed that the result niversary of the arrival on the three men across the plate before face of such prospects, and with spin- was splendid and almost every one els of toil. of the vote will be of the most vital Pacific coast of the expedition sent three others were out. Greenville ners stubbornly refusing to purchase who heard it felt well repaid for the influence upon the future of the profrom New York by John Jacob Astor, came up for her half, nothing daunthibition movement. If the majority at the higher figures, there was no trouble of attending. His subject was of the voters in Maine should decide preventing the break that has oc- the "Church at Work." He especially ed, with McCall in the box for Ayden. which formed the first American settlement at Astoria and gave the last and when Umpire Wodsworth called MOVEMENT OF TRAINS by their vote that constitutional pro- curred, although it is probable that emphasized the fact that the church an entire month and will be conducted the side out the home boys had four hibition, after a test of 27 years, was values have declined to a figure be- was to go preach the gospel. found by them unfeasible or unde- low the level actually warranted by Mr. C. M. Morton, late of Wilming- on an elaborate scale. runs to their credit. Time of Arrival and Desirable, this decision would mean a the crop outlook owing to the war ton, and a former preacher here, de-An international aviation meet will When Ayden came up for the secparture. severe blow to the hopes of the scare which has resulted from the lighted his friends by two good ser- be opened in Chicago Saturday to be ond inning, they faced Lanier in the

Morocco complications. The Picay- mons, one Saturday night and one continued for eight days. The pro- box. Though he pitched a game the Atlantic Coast Line. friends of prohibition who, for years, have been working, inspired by the une says it is rather unusual for Sunday morning. gramme provides for racing for vari- day before and had a sore arm, he Northbound. Southbound. thought that some day all nations prices to decline as much as they The ladies of the church served ous distances around the flying field, give the visitors all they were look-5:17 p. m. 6:33 p. m. would combine in suppressing the have recently so far in advance of dinner, pic-nic fashion, both Satur- weight carrying, quick starting and ing for. Penn led off with a fly which 8:18 a. m. 1:18 p. m. quick climbing contests, bomb throw- James bagged at short. McCall folthe actual marketing of the new crop day and Sunday. This feature of the Norfolk Southern. liquor traffic. The campaign now in progress in There are still many dangers the crop meeting was a splendid success. ing from great hights and cross-water lowed with a fly, but it dropped right Eastbound. Westbound. this state and which will continue has to face before it can be said that Every body had enough, and some in Gussie's hands in left. Clarked races. 1:09 a. m. 3:25 a. m. for another month, until the last vote the yield is secure. Deterioration dur- was left. I have seldom seen people The most notable gatherings of the put a grounder to short who got it 9:40 a. m. 7:51 a. m. shall have been cast at the coming ing August, boll weevils and other enjoy a pic-nic dinner so well and week will be the world's Congress of to first ahead of him, and three were 6:30 p. m. 4:56 p. m. election, began practically immedi- pests and a premature fall may dam- I am now more in favor than ever of Zionists, at Basle, Switzerland, at out with nothing doing. ately after the election in September age the present brilliant prospects, in accepting Mr. Seth Hooker's offer of which both the United States and Greenville came up for the second The Weather: or last year, when it became certain, which event present prices are sure his splendid warehouse for a dinner Canada will be represented; the anand James flied out to short. Smith nual convention of the Catholic Total fanned at three and put down the bat. that a Democratic legislature had been to look extremely low. The war scare at the Pitt county fair. Local showers donight or Sunday: elected, believed to be pledged to may soon sudside in which event ev- The next union meeting for this Abstinence union of America at Scran- Utley came up with a lazy look that light to moderate variable winds. vote for a resubmission of the prohi- ery unfavorable report as to the crop district will be held with the church ton, Pa., and the Negro National Edu- put the pitcher to sleep, and all he bition clause of the Constitution. will furnish a reason for an im- in Grimesland, the fifth Lords day cational Congress, which will meet did for the very first ball that came THIS DATE IN HISTORY. People outside of this State cannot provement in prices. While a large and Saturday before, in October. in Denver for a session of three along was to bang it over the fence August 5th. imagine how bitter and desperate is crop of cotton is highly desirable this days. A. J. M. and trot around for a home run. 1849-Thomas Lynch, the youngest the fight between the prohibition and season so as to restore prosperity in Billings sent one rolling through censigner of the Declaration of Inthe anti-prohibition factions in this the manufacturing branch of the in- COLLEGE OF MINES CELEBRATE. TO SOLVE MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS. tre and made first, but Forbes knockdependence, born near George-State, The campaign was begun by dustry, there is no sound reason for ed a fly that put the side out. town, S: C. Lost at sea in the prohibitionists with a rush and expecting a decline that would be un-In the third Ayden's first two up The Celebration Will Occupy Whole of Large Number of Visitors from the 1779. steadily increased in vigor and bit- profitable to the growers .-- Charlotte went down on flies, and the third Coming Week. Principal Cities of the U.S. 1772-Russsia, Austria and Prussia terness and there is every reason to Chronicle. could not beat the ball to first, so concluded an agreement for HOUGHTON, Mich., August 5 .- The CHICAGO III., August 5 .- Much inanother 0 went on the score board. believe that the remaining month will the first partition of Poland. terest is being manifested in the Greenville did not have-any better Michigan College of Mines, the forewitness a campaign in this State, There are many colored industrial 1805-Francis I., of Austria declared International Municipal Congress and luck this time, one fly, one foul, and unparalled in fierceness in the history schools in the state. In too many most institution of its kind in Ameriwar against France. Exposition to be held in this city next a toss from centre to first giving cases the Southern people are furof political fights. ca, has completed elaborate arrange-1816-First state election in Indiana. month, and arrangements are being them a cypher also. So far as the prohibitionists have nishing the money to support them. ments for the celebration of its 1861-President Lincoln signed an made for the reception of a large numbeen the aggressors. As early as and the trained graduates go north In Ayden's fourth Deans went out act of Congress forbidding the twenty-fifth anniversary. The cele- ber of visitors from the principal October 15 of last year the Maine to render the services for which pitcher to first, and Nager struck for sellling or giving of intoxicatbration will occupy the whole of the cities of the United States and Canada Sunday School Association adopted they are trained .- Charlotte Observer. two bases. Cody made first advancing ing drinks to soldiers. and several European countries. Ex-Nager to third who slipped home on 1862-At Baton Rouge the Confedercoming week. Former students of the by unanimous vote a resolution deperts of worldwide fame and known college are coming from many parts a pass. Penn got a good whack at claring, "That any person who votes Clay Court Tennis Tourney. ates under Gen. Breckinridge ability in matters pertaining to muniof the world to attend the exercises. or in any way influences others to the sphere and scored Cody. McCall Educators and mining engineers of cipal government will be in attend-OMAHA, Neb., August 5 .- Tennis attacked the Federals under vote, directly or indirectly, to so got the first but was caught napping. national prominence will be the speak ance. Health and sanitation, includexperts of national reputation and rep Gen. Williams, who was killed. Greenville wound up her half with 1865-Admiral Farragut attacked amend our Constitution as to admit ers. Among the noted guests will be ing garbage collection and its disporesenting many parts of the country of a license of the liquor traffic, high another 0, leaving the score 5 to 5 at Governor Osborn and Secretary of sition, and the prevention and supassembled at the Omaha Field Club Forts Morgan and Gaines in this inning. or low, local or Statewide, is equally today for the opening of the second Mobile Bay. pression of epidemics will be given Commerce and Labor Nagel. guilty of giving his neighbor drink Then for two innings neither side 1886-Parcels post establishment beannual tournament for the clay court especial attention, as will also the and putting the bottle to him as the scored. In the seventh Robinson, for championship of the United States tween Canada and points in subject of taxation. Among other subrum seller, and he woe of the prophet Ayden, put one over the fence that Spanish War Veterans. The tournament will continue through Great Britian. jects of franchises, municipal ownercleared the bases and netted three 1890 U.S. passed a bill to pension of God is upon him." That is rather GULFPORT, Miss., August 5.-The ship, street lighting, water systems. the coming week. strong language, but it is a fair more runs. And in the ninth Deans, annual State encampment of Spanisharmy nurses. docks and water transportation and sample of the language used by the for the visitors, also put one over August 6th. American war veterans began here Congress of Reform. modern housing. prohibitionists in the present camthat added two runs more. In the today with an attendance of veterans 1691-The governor and council of PACIFIC GROVE, Cal. Aug. 5 .paign. Everywhere their cry is "Rum meantime Greenville could not get anfrom Tennessee, Alabama and Louis-New York, in a petition to the Many religious and social workers other man across the plate, though against Righteousness." Camp of Historic Battle Ground. iana as well as Mississippi. The King, advocated the union of Even the opponents of prohibition have gathered here for the congress twice she had all the bases full only gathering will last three days. LAFAYETTE, Ind., August 5 .- The the colonies. are forced to admit that the prohi- of reform, which is held annually to die there through poor luck at the Battle Ground Camp Meeting Asso-1759-Execution of Eugene Aram at bitionists are remarkably well organ- under the auspices of the Women's bat in a critical moment. ciation of the Northwest Indiana M. York. To Review Mexican Troops. Christian Union. The sessions of the ized and are putting up a great fight. Tabulated score: 1775-Daniel O'Connell, Irish patriot, E. Conference began its thirty-seven-The leader of the prohibition cam- congress will begin tomorrow, and CITY OF MEXICO. August 5 .-Eight thousand Federal troops will th annual session today on the historborn. Died May 15, 1847. paign is a woman, Mrs. L. M. N. continue for one week. Greenvillepass in review before President de la ic battlefield of Tippecanoe. Many Ab, R. H. Po, A. E. 1815-United States secured a treaty Stevens, national president of the W. James, ss. 4 1 0 4 1 1 Berra tomorrow on the occasion of Methodist divines and educators of and indemnity from Tripoli. C. T. U. She is a Maine woman and States and even from Europe, where Smith, 3b. 5 1 0 1 2 1 the presentation of the regimental note will address the gathering this 1824-Bolivia became independent of a resident of Portland. She has prohibition has many staunch sup-Utley, 1b 4 2 1 10 1 1 Peru. flags to the several new regiments year. fought for prohibition many years, porters, Billings, 2b. 3 1 1 2 3 1 1844-Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gocreated a short time before the fall but she regards the present contest The anti-prohibition campaign is Forbes, lf. 5 0 1 3 0 1 tha, second son of Queen Vicof the old government. Archbishop Blenk 55 Years Old as the greatest battle of her life. conducted by the Maine Non-Partisan Lanier, C., cf-p.... 4 0 0 0 4 0 toria, born. Died July 30, 1900. Under her direction the whole State Local Government League, which is Lanier, G., rf. 4 0 2 1 0 0 1890-William Kemmler executed at NEW ORLEANS, La., August 5.was flooded with campaign literature composed of men of high standing Dr. Hyatt Coming. Riddick, c. 4 0 1 6 0 1 The Most Rev. James H. Blenk, head Auburn, N. Y., first to be legalof the most vigorous nature. She en- and has enlisted the support of four Dr. H. O. Hyatt will be at Hotel of New Orleans, will be fifty-five years Darden, p-cf. 3 0 0 0 0 ly put to death by electricity listed the churches, the Sunday leading newspapers in the State. The Bertha August 7th and 8th, Monday old tomorrow. Beyond receiving the Bowling, cf. 1 0 1 0 0 0 in the United States. schools, the children and women to work of the league is carried on sys- and Tuesday, to treat diseases of customary congratulations the Arch--President Montt, of Chile, vis-1910 fight for prohibition and brought tematically and thoroughly, but with the eye, ear, nose and throat. 37 5 7 27 11 bishop has planned for no special obited President Taft at Beverly. speakers from all parts of the United little noise. 7 22-7td--2tw-tues-thurs-sat. servance of the anniversary. (Continued on 4th Page.) Mass.

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matter.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1911.

Mr. Bryan came back at Representative Underwood, but congress swatted him.

Late Friday evening we saw a boy come very near getting bit by an unmuzzled dog.

If horses could have a say about it, every one of them would vote for good roads, likewise the mules.

in the Lorimer investigation it is hard

contest seems to have dropped may disposition of it may be desired.

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is to have a truthful and absolutely accurate interview repudiated by a man who wishes he hadn't said it, and who puts the blame on the reporter. 'If Mr. Arbuckle has been guilty of neither of those two sins he need not worry about his treatment of newspaper men. But he is quite correct in saying that he would have enjoyed life more if he had treated them bettertreat them the more satisfaction there

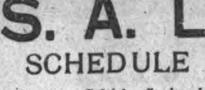
North Carolina Progress.

In a recent issue The Richmond Times-Dispatch noted the progress of North Carolina and commented

The story of the last United States census is coming out, and it shows that North Carolina is well along towards the front of the procession. The value of the farming lands in that state in the last decade has increased from \$194,656,000 in 1900, to \$455,715,000 in 1910, or 154 per cent. The average value of land increased Entered at the post office at Green- from \$6.24 the acre in 1900, to \$15.29 ville, N. C., as second class mail in 1910. The increase in the use of commercial fertilizers amounted to 173 per cent., with the result that during the last two seasons North Carolina has produced more cotton to the acre than any other state, surpassing even the great big blustering state of Texas by 94 pounds of lint

> ing off in Texas, there is a great opportunity for the larger cultivation of the staple in the more northern of the southern states, and that there is the opportunity for a largely increased cotton acreage in North Car-

olina. Not only is the Old North State doing wonderful things with cotton, but It is also making a great deal of corn and oats, and could supply every man, woman and child in its borders With so many confessions to lying with a loaf of wheaten bread every day in the year, and three times a to tell when the truth will be found. day, if any proper care should be given to the cultivation of wheat. Last year North Carolina produced 50,000,-The rest into which the senatorial 000 bushels of corn and about 10,000,-000 bushels of wheat and oats. Where not be for long, however much that so much grain is grown, naturally there has been a most encouraging increase in the growing of cattle for



Trians leave Raleigh effective January 8, 1911:

YEAR ROUND LIMITED-No. 81. 4:35 a. m .- For Atlanta, Birmingham tions at Hamlet for Charlotte and Wilmington.

THE SEABOARD MAIL- No. 38. 11:35 a. m .- For Portsmouth-Norfolk. with coaches and parlor car. Connects with steamer for Washington, Bailmore, New York, Boston and Providence.

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THE SEABOARP MAIL-No. 41 1:10 p. m .- For Atlanta, Charlotte, Wilmington, Birmingham, Memphis, and points West. Parlor cars to Hamlet.

6:00 p. m., No. 30--"Shoo Fly" for Louisbarg, Henderson, Oxford, and Greenville, Norlina.

5:00 p. m., No. 30-"Shoo Fly" for O. for Cincinnati and points West, Memphis, and points West, Jack- Greenville, sonville, and all Florida points. Pullman sleepers. Arrive Atlanta 7 a. m.

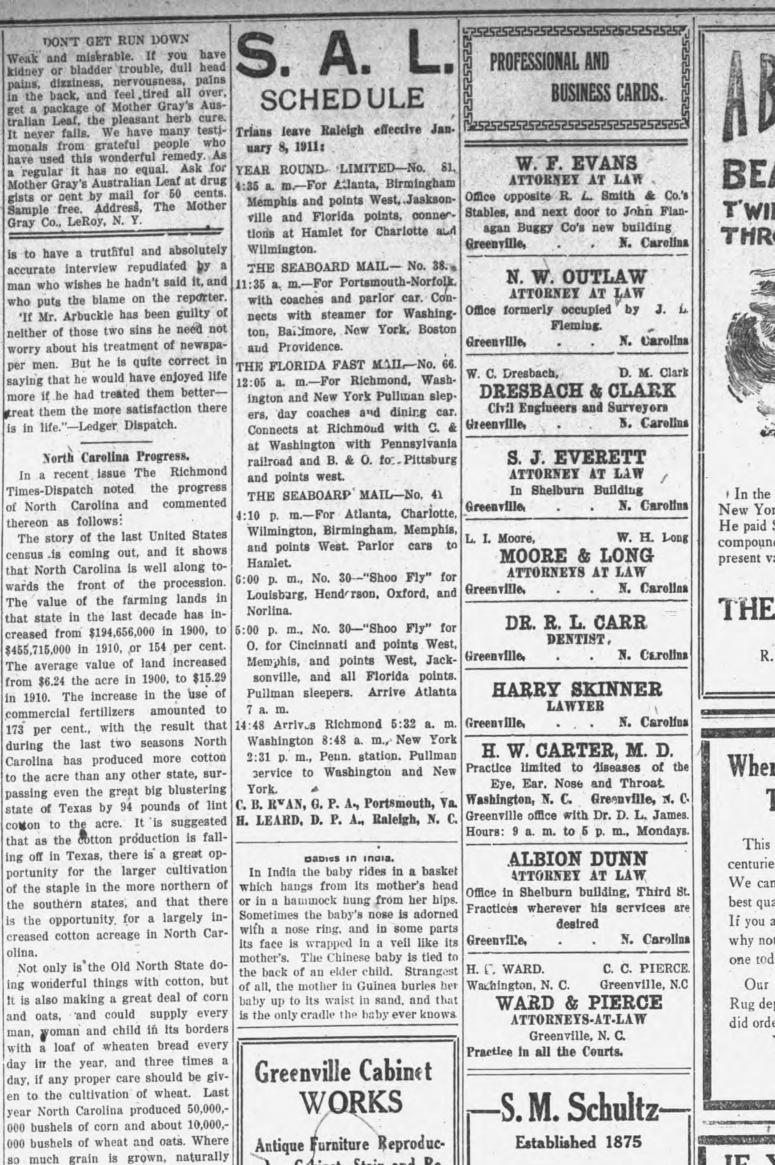
14:48 Arrives Richmond 5:32 a. m. Washington 8:48 a. m., New York 2:31 p. m., Peun. station. Pullman service to Washington and New York. C. B. RVAN, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Va.

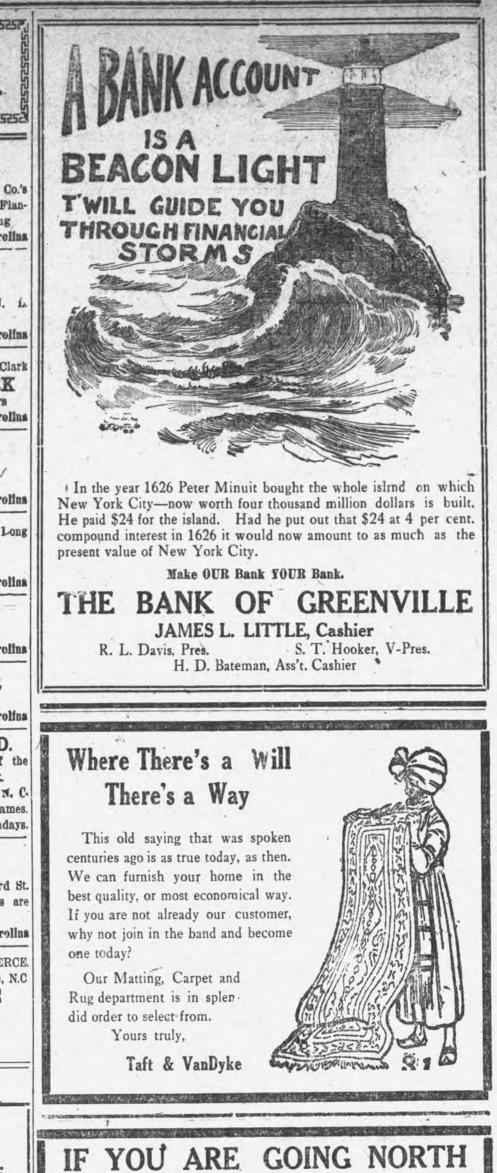
Babies In India.

In India the baby rides in a basket which hangs from its mother's head or in a hammock hung from her hips. Sometimes the baby's nose is adorned with a nose ring, and in some parts its face is wrapped in a veil like its Greenville, mother's. The Chinese baby is tied to the back of an elder child. Strangest H. C. WARD. of all, the mother in Guinea buries her Wachington, N. C. baby up to its waist in sand, and that is the only cradle the baby ever knows.



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passed congress gives the house 433 dant pastures in every valley and on members. In March, 1913, there will every hilltop, there is practically no be 42 new members to take their seats.

The Reflector comes very near giving news from every section of the ing.

the United States, Great tween Britain and France has been signed by all three of the governments. We hope this marks the beginning of universal peace.

Former President Roosevelt's announcement that he is done with speech making does not seem to give be enough others on the platform for him not to be missed.

In little more than a week two railroads in this state, the Seaboard Air Line and the Southern, have had serious wrecks of passenger trains. The saying is that such accidents - uually run in threes, and as two have come there may, be a little uneasiness as to where the third will occur.

Abusing Newspapears.

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In these days of captious critisim i is not an unusual diversion for some people who have an uncontrolable disposition along that line we commend the Bostons Blob's comment upon the recent declaration of Mr. Arbuckle. It says:

"Looking back over his life, Mr. John Arbuckle of sugar and coffee fame, says that he regrets all the things he has done to newspaper men, and that he would have enjoyed life more if he had come to know and like them.

"We have no idea. what all the things, are for which Mr. Arbuckle is ly constitution. sorry. There are however, two things which the average normal newspaper men resents and which it is hard for success. Try it. Your druggist sells it. him to forgive unless sincere confes-sion and apology is made. One of them is deliberate deceit. The other " Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

the market and a great development The reapportionment bill which has of the dairying industry. With abunlimit that can be placed on the de-

velopment of this industry. Great as it is in agriculture, North Carolina is even greater in its manufacturing industries, the capital invested in these industries aggreating, according to the latest figures we county in the run of a week, and have at hand, \$141,000,639, and to the the letters from its splendid corps of 85,239 wage-earners is paid out annucorrespondents afford some good read- ally \$21,375,776. This is only touching the state in high places. There are riches contained in its soil and mines and forests and rivers that The general arbitration treaty be- have not been dreamed of even by the most progressive and active of its

Fell From Roof.

people.

Mr. Arden B. Hudson, of Chicod township, near Grimesland, was very painfully hurt by falling off the roof of a house Friday afternoon. The roof had became slippery from a recent shower of rain, and he slipped and fell, and sustained severe injuries anybody much concern. There will in his spine, the extent of which cannot be ascertained at this time.

THIS APPETITE GOOD Mrs. Hansen, In a Letter From Mobile, Tells How She Gained It.

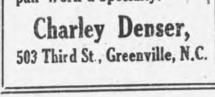
Mobile, Ala .- "I suffered for seven years, with womanly trouble," writes Mrs. Sigurd Hansen in a letter from this city. "I felt weak and always had a headache and was always going to the doctor. At last I was operated on, and felt better, but soon I had the same trouble.

My husband asked me to try Cardul, I felt better after the first bottle, and now. I have a good appetite and sleep well. I feel fine, and the doctor tells me I am looking better than he ever saw me."

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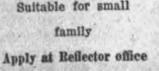
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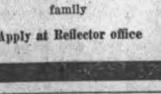
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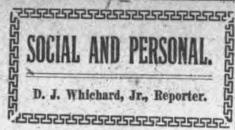
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Miss Ruth Floyd, of Hamilton, who has been visiting the Misses Mannings the number of that table. returned home today.

returned from Virginia Beach. Danville.

came in this morning to spend a few "Euchre" Mesdames Albion Dunn, B. days and see how things look here W. Moseley, C. S. Carr and Miss Elizaat his old home.

Miss Helen Edmonson, of Tarboro, Jones being the winner also received is visiting Miss Lillie Lanier.

Miss Ruth Floyd, of Hamilton, who returned home this morning.

has been visiting his sons, Messrs. ficial fruits. C. F. and J. A. Pilley, returned home

this morning. .

Mrs. N. D. Edwards and little son, highest at each table. of Wilmington, who have been visiting ston.

Mrs. M. S. Barden returned Friday they were served ices in the form of evening from Speed.

Mrs. B. J. Pulley returned this morning from Zebulon.

Mr. J. C. Riddick left this morn- at Simpson. ing for Scotland Neck.

Mrs. N. E. Anderson returned Friday evening from a visit in Raleigh.

Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall left Friday evening for Kinston.

Miss Eloise Moore, of Kinston, is visiting Miss Delle Rives.

Mr. Julius Brown returned this afternoon from Norfolk.

Mr. E. H. Taft returned this afternoon from Baltimore.

Mesdames M. M. Harris, T. R. Moore, Florence Dancey and Miss Maggie Doughty returned this afternoon from Norfolk.

Mr. K. W. Cobb returned this afternoon from Virginia Beach.

Ladies' Aid Society Monday Afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Pittman, at 5 o'clock.

Missionary Society.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon, at five o'clock in the ladies' parlor of the church.

Misses Manning Entertain.

Thursday afternoon from five to for the hay ride. seven o'clock, the Misses Mannings delightfully entertained at a porch party in honor of their guest, Miss Ruth Floyd, of Hamilton.

The guests were received in the li-Misses Lela Roach, Carrie Chap- in our town for awhile Thursday. brary by Mesdames E. B. Ferguson man and Ida Burney went to Kinston and T. M. Hooker, who distributed the Saturday. score cards, which were in the shape

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of of horse shoes and contained good Florida spent Tuesday at N. R. Co- Ington yesterday. 'ey's.

The games played were" "Nations" and "Euchre" and the tables each this week over Gum Swamp. . contained a large red apple bearing

For the prize for "Nations" Mesthis section. Mr. W. H. Long and family have dames G. J. Woodward, T. A. Per-Miss Jessie May Cannon of Ayden son, F. G. James and W. A. Bowen spent Saturday night and Sunday Dr. R. L. Carr has returned from had to cut and Mrs. Woodward being with Miss Fae E. Corey.

the winner received a large basket Mr. W. I. Peel, of Elizabeth City, of luscious fruits. For the prize for every first Sunday afternoon. Everybody is invited. beth Jones had to cut and Miss

luck mottos.

a large basket of fruits. Mrs. A. E. Tucker received the has been visiting the Misses Manning, booby prize for "Nations" and Miss Nell Pender the one for "Euchre."

Mr. C. F. Pilley, of Pinetown, who Each received a small basket of arti-

There were also prizes, watermelons, for the one that cut the

When the games were over the Mrs. E. A. Moye, left today for Kin- guests were ushered into the dining room by Mrs. B. W. Moseley, where

fruits and cakes.

SIMPSON, August 5 .- On Wednesday evening a crowd of young people assembled at the home of Miss Helen We otton, for a hay ride which was of Miss Maude Barnhill. The evening given by the boys of that neighborhood in honor of her guest, Miss Carrie Manning, of Parmele.

At the appointed hour everything was in readiness and the merry party started on their journey in two wag-

When they reached Galloways Cross Roads they stopped and played ring games and ate watermelons.

Then they started for home with all the merriment bells, horns, laugh-

ter and singing could produce. They arrived about 11:30 and all were summoned to the dining room to their delight, where ice cream and

cake were served by Mrs. Wootton and little Miss Annie Wootton. Those who participated in the hay

ride were: Misses. Carrie Manning, Jamie Edwards, Daisy Tucker, Lyda Tucker, Olive Kittrell, Helen Wootton,

Bessie Wootton, Rosa Wootton; and Messrs. C. O. Elks, W. J. Tucker, E. H. Boyd, Collin Tucker, Ben Buck, Buck, Theodore Tucker and Mason day in town:

Edwards,

for some time was editor of the Ala-

COXVILLE ITEMS.

The Happenings Down In That

Neighborhood

bama Christian Advocate.

Mr. Roy Venters, of Shelmerdine, was in our town Wednesday. Mr. W. W. Proctor went to Wash-Mr. A. O. Clark spent Thursday

Miss Lizzie Burney is spending with his parents near Black Jack. Miss Earl Proctor entertained a few Talk about nice mellons, Mr. C. L. of her friends Thursday night to an Stokes has the finest anywhere in ice cream supper.

Moonlight Sail.

Just as the shades of evening began to fall on Monday evening, a crowd of merry, light hearted people Remember we have services here left Boyd's Ferry for Washington. Never was an evening spent more pleasantly.

After a delightful ride, we reached Washington. The people on board were as follows: Misses Maude Barnhill, of Bethel, Mamie Ruth Pollard of Farmville, Elspeth Askew, of Farmville, Susie Proctor, Earl Proctor, Mary Proctor, Ethel Proctor, Lether Phelps, Mamie Stanley, Thelm Bryan, Messrs. Fred Jones, Knot Proctor, Stephen, Ben Buck, Lee Roy Buck, Lester Edwards, J. W. Worth-News Transpiring Around the Capital erington, M. T. Bradshaw, Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Proctor, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Holliday and Mrs. J. O. Proctor, After staying in Washington an hour they returned, reaching the Ferry at twelve o'clock.

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Philathea classes meet at 9:45 a. m. No preaching. Men's Prayer League.-Meets at

Miss Elspith Askew, who has been 4:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian church. visiting Miss Mary Proctor, left for Subject, "Reward of Well Doing." her home in Farmville Thursday Text, Galatians 6:9. Leaders, Messrs. Ernest Baker, J. L. Little and L. P. Mr. W.W. Clark, of Black Jack, was Wayne

> carrylog, or any kind of repairing done, it will pay you to see Harrington, Barber & Co. They turn out good work at low prices. Mr. Ernest Smith and wife, of

Florida, who spent several days here, left Thursday morning and will spend a few days around Farmville before returning to Florida.

Messrs. Eugene Cannon and Ernest Cox made a trip to Greenville Thurs-

Messrs. B. F. Manning, S. C. Car-Mr. Phinneous Croom, of Kinston, roll, F. F. and Roy T. Cox attended Mrs. Mary Wima, of Richmond, Va., an old student of Winterville High the base ball game at Greenville yesterday.

accompanied by Miss Larue McLaw-

Winterville.

(By C. J. Harris).

Harrington, Barber & Company can Miss Carrie Carson, who has been supply your wants in any kind of spending a few days with Miss Myrtle turned work, moulding or brackets, McLawhorn, returned home yesterday, It's Not Quite as Easy

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Verse.

T. L. Edwards, A. B. Corey, Leroy J. S. Ross, of Ayden, spent Wednes- day evening.

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IN SOCIAL AND BUSINESS CIRCLES

A Poet Sings Winterville's Praise In

WINTERVILLE, N. C., Aug. 5.-Mr.

Mr. H. T. Smith, of Greenville, was in our town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Galloway left for Norfolk Tuesday to spend a few

Miss Lillie Corey is on the sick

We are glad to hear that our

What do you think of a boy who

friends who were hurt in the run-a-

way last Sunday are improving.

goes calling and leaves his hat?

GRIMESLAND ITEMS.

of Chicod.

GRIMESLAND, N. C., August 5.

Miss Maude Barnhill, of Bethel who

has been visiting Misses Susie and

Earl Proctor returned home Wednes-

Miss Mamie Ruth Pollard of Farm-

ville, is visiting Misses Earl and

Miss Susie Proctor gave a water-

melon party Thursday night in honor

was spent with much merriment and

day evening.

Susie Proctor.

laughter.

days.

afternoon

The game of the afternoon was flinch.

Delicious refreshments were served, after which the guests departed, each declaring to have spent a most pleasant evening.

Those present were Misses Ruth the same year entered the ministry. Brinkley, Mary Hart, Mary Cowell. For sixteen years he occupied pulpits Mary Thomas, Madeline Higgs and in various places in the South. In Ella Whichard. 1907 he was elected president of

Mrs. E. B. Ficklen Entertains.

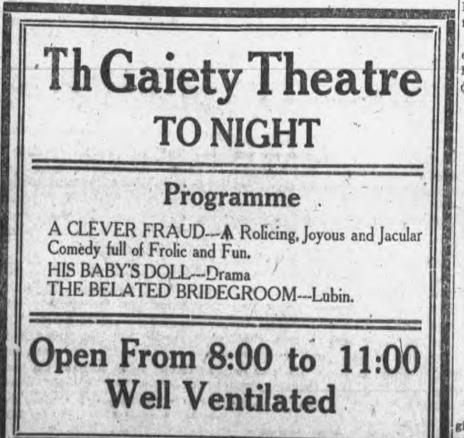
On Friday afternoon from fourthirty to seven, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen delightfully entertained a number of friends at her home on Fifth street, in honor of Misses Mary and Katherine Bunn, of Rocky Mount, and Agnes Lacy, of Raleigh.

The decoration scheme was the fruits of the season, the entire house being decorated with traveling grape vines and various fruits.

When the guests arrived they were COXVILLE, N. C., Aug. 5 .- Miss received at the door by the hostess, Earle Tucker of Grifton who has been the guests of honor and Miss Ethel visiting her uncle, Mr. L. B. Burney, to her home Thursday. Skinner, and were served fruit punch returned home Sunday. by Mesdames C. S. Carr and C. C. Mrs. J. W. Cannon of Ayden spent

Skinner. The punch bowl, in keeping a part of last week with her sister, with the other decorations, was beau- Mrs. N. R. Corey. tifully ornamented with bunch grapes spent last week with relatives here.

and various fruits. Miss Sallie Bett Quinerly of Ayden



THIS IS MY 44th BIRTHDAY. and will give some close prices. Bishop McCoy.

Mr. J. L. Jackson, of Greenville, horn. Rev. James Henry McCoy, bishop was in our town Wednesday. of the Methodist Episcopal Church

Mr. Roy T. Cox made a business day from a several weeks' visit at South, was born in Blaun county, trip to Ayden Wednesday night. Alabama, August 6, 1867. He gradu-

We have a few summer lap robes ated from the Southern University at left and will sell them cheap. A. W. Greensboro, Ala., in 1889 and later in Ange & Company.

Mrs. D. E. White and little son, the Pitt County News, spent several Earl, of Dover, spent this week with days in the country this week in the

Mrs. H. T. Oglesby. Miss Lizzie Cox, of Cox's Mill, was

Birmingham College, Birmingham, in town Thursday. Ala., which position he filled until Harrington, Barber & Co. have on Carroll, of Cox's Mill. his election as bishop at the general hand now a large stock of poultry

conference of his church two years netting and baling wire. ago. In addition to his other duties Bishop McCoy has been active in the nie May Whitehead made a trip to is very sick. educational work of his church and

Greenville Wednesday.

Don't forget the bargains in ham- opens the 28th of this month. burg and lace at A. W. Ange & Co.'s. Misses Ida Belle Williams and Sarah Barker returned this week Precious is our dear old Winterville, from a visit in Greene county.

How she thrills our heart with pride;

Vanceboro.

interest of the paper.

Miss Nina Mayo, who has been Gathering round her peace, good-will, visiting Mrs. C. J. Harris, returned Naught but joy can e'er betide.

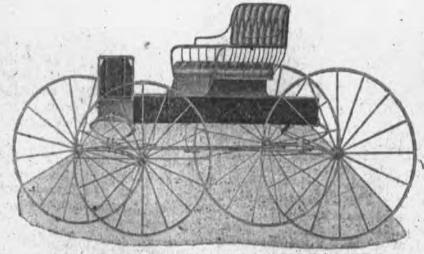
McCormick mowing machines and Sacred are the thoughts that cluster in the grounds and have had several self-dump rakes, also a large stock Round her loved and hallowed halls; of repairs for several different ma- Great the love for one another, chines, for sale by Harrington, Barber Kindled warm within her walls. & Company.

Mr. B. F. Manning returned Wed- Fresh in memory, rich in story, nesday night from Wrightsville. He Time shall not efface her name; reports a good time and the surf fine. When our heads are bent and hoary, fire arms, He says he rode some waves fifteen Yet shall we uphold her fame.

eet high.

Miss Ella Woolard, who spent sev- Hail to Winterville! sweet the chorus, 7 18-1md-8 18 eral days with her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Write her motto 'gainst the sky; Harris, left for Greenville Thurs- Hail to Winterville! God watch o'er lay evening.

When you want a good cart on While the days glide swiftly by.

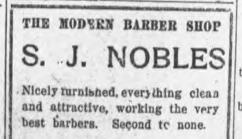


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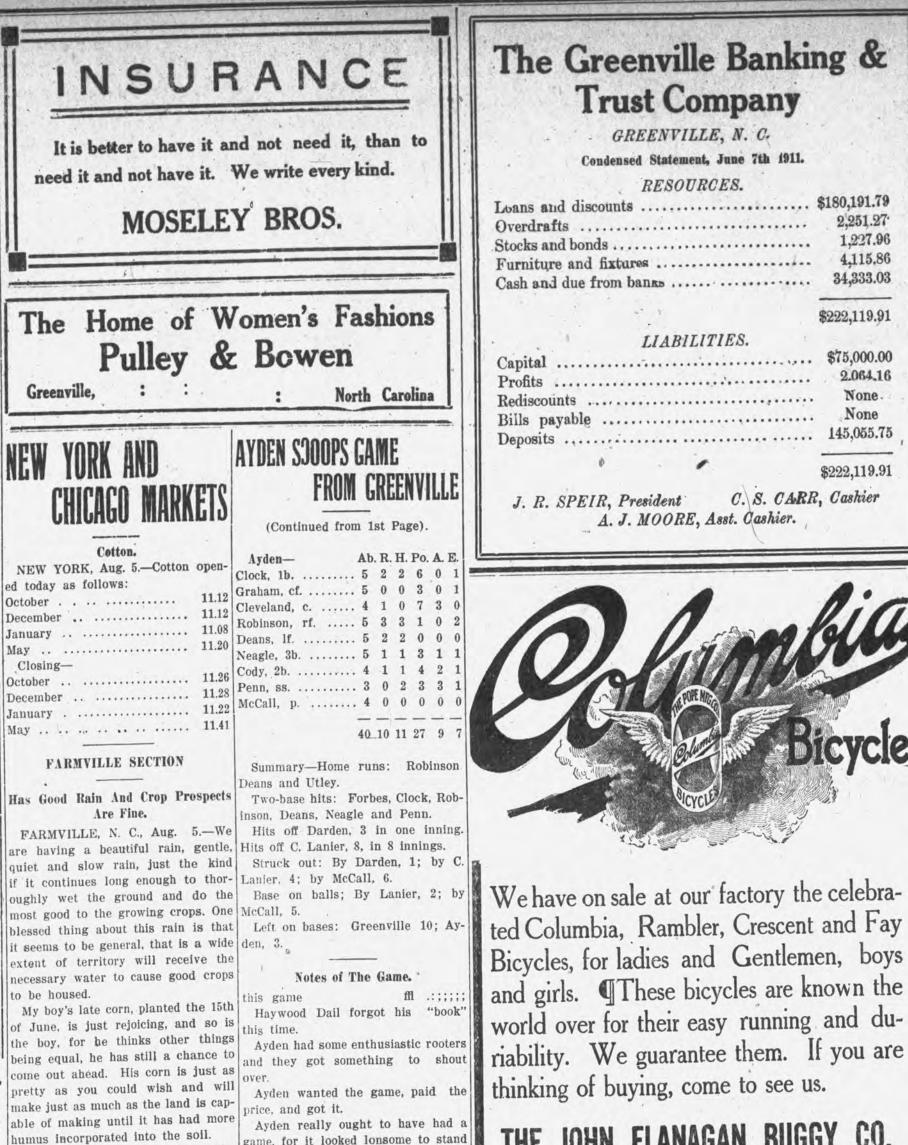
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It is not too late to set out vines for slips or small potatoes to bed. A. J. M.



Harmless, Old-Fashioned Remedy Brings Back Color to Gray Hair and Makes it Grow.

How many old-fashioned remedies are being used, which goes to show that it is hard to improve some of our grandmothers' old-time, tried remedies. For instance, for keeping the hair dark, soft and glossy nothing Washington, 3. equals our grandmothers' "sage tea." Although, by the addition of sulphur and other ingredients, this old-fash- Philadelphia, 5. oned brew has been made more effective as a scalp tonic and color restorer.

Nowadays, when our hair comes out or gets faded or gray, instead of going to the garden or garret for herbs and making the "tea" ourselves, we simply go to the nearest drug store and ask for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. Druggists are authorized to seli lt under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists. Special Agent, Moye's Pharmacy.

Kept Him uuessing. "The course of true lover never does run smooth." "Well, it's a good thing. When a young man finds things running too smoothly he is apt to get bored and wander away."-Kansas City Journal.

A Poor Recommendation. "He means well." she said. "Say no more," he replied, "I know now exactly what sort of a fool he is." -Detroit Free Press.

It's easier to set a good example than to hatch it out.

had as soon seen it done by Ayden as anybody.

"Sheriff" McLawhorn, of Ayden, could not tell the names of his players when "Judge" Evans called "who's that up?" But they made themselves heard from.

When you go to the ball games, be straight and pay the price of admis-

Grifton will play Greenville here Monday. A good game is looked for.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	63	34	.650
Detroit		36	.636
Boston		48	.525
New York		48	.515
Cleveland	51	51	.500
Chicago	48	49	495
Washington		61	.384
St. Louis		70	.286

Results of Yesterday's Games. First game: Chicago, 0; Washington, 1. Second game: Chicago, 2; First game: St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 5. Second game: St. Louis, 2; New York, 3; Cleveland, 10.

Boston, 7; Detroit, 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won, Lost. P.C. Clubs. Chicago 57 34 New York 57 37 Pittsburg 57 38 Philadelphia 56 38 St. Louis 52 41 Cincinnati 40 53

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Brooklyn 35 Boston 21 74 .221 Results of Yesterday's Games. Pittsburg, 5; New York, 3. Cincinnati-Philadelphia; rain.

SALISBURY .- Five were seriously hurt and 20^e received lesser injuries today when train No. 22 of the Southern railroad was derailed six miles west of here. The ingine and all of the coaches left the track and a chair car went down a 25-foot embankment.

\$4,000 insurance.

never allows him to forget it. Nowadays the office employs a civil Brick warehouse. service commission to seek the man. 8 5

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Vacation Outing The Glorious Mountains of Western North	WANT ADS The Reflector Bargain Column
"The Land of the Sky" "The Sapphire Country" "The Balsams"	FARMS AND TOWN LOTS FOL sale in one of the finest trucking sections in the United States. Appl. sections in the United States. Appl. Appl. to L. B. Dail, Real estate and insur ance. Mt. Olive, N. C. 8 GET ICE CREAM AT WHITE? Drug Store. Fresh every day
Summer the Region is Ideal. —Reached by— SOUTHERN RAILWAY Solid through crain, including Parlor Car, between Goldsboro, Asheville and Waynesville, via Raleigh, Greensboro, Salisbury. Other convenient through car arrangements. Summer 'Tourist Tickets on Sale SEPTEMBER 30, 1911. Let your ideals and wishes be known. J. H. WOOD, R. H. DEBUTTS, D. P. A., T. P. A.,	5 9-tf FARIS GREEN, DEATH DUST AN fly paper. Moye's Pharmacy TOBACCO FLUES —CALL NO. 7 for flues that are guaranteed to give you absolute satisfaction. Greenville Supply Co.'s old stand. Man for shop to fit up any size flues wanter all day. J. J. Jenkins. 7 26-to APPLES, PINAPPLES, ORANGE and tomatoes at S. M. Schultz. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN —Rubbe tired open bugg and harness. Use little. W. B. Wilson.
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and hope that you will accord him the same courtesy and patronage you have me. He has my good will and best wishes, and I heartily thank you every one for your kindness and favors to me. M. D. LASSITTER. Having purchased the grocery busi-	for short time. Address at once, Hen T. King, Greenville, N. C.

Having pur ness of M. D. Lassitter, as stated ing. Five stores were burned, caus- trade, and shall do what I can to sat- has to ring a second time?" The ing a loss of \$10,000 with less than isfy and please you. A neat, clean, right church, but the wrong pew, fresh line of heavy and fancy gro- brother. The recall under such circeries always on hand. Come to see cumstances would be when the con-When a woman forgives a man she me. Cobb & Edward's building, near ductor yelled, "All aboard!" when Coast Line depot, in front of Centre you had just hung-up before the de-

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