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THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

VOL. X. GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C. WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1891. NO. 25.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor. TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION. TERMS: \$1.00 Per Year, in Advance.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea are married.
Cornell on the eight oared race on the Thames.
Philadelphia has doubled her city treasurer's bond.
France has decided to reduce the duties on grain.
Some lives were lost in the Western flood.
Some of Buffalo Bill's Indians are sick in England.
A double-headed kitten is among the curiosities of Key West, Fla.
Mr. Gladstone's condition is such that his friends are greatly alarmed.

The next international postal congress will meet in Washington.
Max O'Rell will make a tour of the United States in October next.
Jay Gould narrowly escaped being run over by a train at Irvington.

Syracuse university has conferred the degree of L. L. D. on Warner Miller.

The widow of Jefferson Davis has not yet decided where his remains shall be interred.

New England's hay crop is expected to be about one-fifth below the average yield.

With the exception of some small details, the new commercial treaty with Spain is complete.

England has annexed the Island of Sabtan of the Philippine group, which is claimed by Spain.

Oscar Smith, of Dalton, N. H., swallowed 39 raw eggs in 15 minutes recently on a wager.

In a revolt of convicts at Cole City, Ga., one prisoner was killed and another fatally injured.

British subjects have been prohibited from catching seals in Behring sea before May 1, 1892.

Take Knight's Blood Cure for dyspepsia and constipation, it has cured thousands, it will surely cure you.

Rhode Island masons celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the grand lodge.

The French government denies the report that France has concluded a secret treaty with Hayti.

Portugal is considering the advisability of selling her colonies or forming companies to exploit them.

Eda Davis, a child, fell over a precipice 150 feet high, out in Washington, and was only slightly hurt.

Seven hundred people are looking for a five-year-old girl that is lost somewhere in the Wilkesbarre mountains.

Indians on the Navajo reservation that three troops of cavalry have been sent there.

Justin McCarthy is expected to retire from the leadership of the Irish party when John Dillon is released from prison.

A Michigan physician still uses a camp stool that he carried all through the Rebellion. It is in good condition.

A movement in Florida that is meeting with favor outside of Tallahassee looks to the making of Ocala the State capital.

English authorities are annoyed by President Harrison's delay in proclaiming that England is entitled to the benefits of the new American copyright law.

The Rev. Arthur J. Hill of Sterling, N. J., aroused the jealousy of the young men of his congregation. They captured this horse and painted the animal in national colors.

The Burlington, N. H., Independent knows of a spot on Haystack Mountain that has never been known to be uncovered by snow less than twenty feet deep.

NEW YORK LETTER.

A Great Spectacle—Air Casters on Cars—The Hospital Outrage.

Regular Correspondence. NEW YORK, July 3d, 1891.

The great spectacular representation of "Paris from Empire to Commune" which has just been inaugurated at Manhattan Beach is said to be the most interesting of the whole series of outdoor spectacles which Mr. Pain has yet given. The colossal scenery exhibits a fine view of Paris and shows, in a very distinct manner, many of the principal buildings and places of interest in the French capital. The spectacle first presents the city under the reign of Emperor Napoleon III, then shows the occupation of the capital by the German troops with the Crown Prince at their head, after which is given the reign of the Commune and the burning of the city. The principal fire-work display is given in the first part which represents the night of the Emperor's fete. This scene shows the city magnificently illuminated while the revels of the carnival are in progress. The stage is 350 feet long, and the representation is life like and grand.

TO INCREASE THE SPEED OF TRAINS. The resistance of the air while a train of cars is running at a high rate of speed is a subject which has long engaged the attention of inventors, but so far without much success. Master Mechanic Buchanan, of the Vanderbilt lines, has been at work on the problem for a long time and is now getting his ideas into shape. He is experimenting with a steel coach with both ends shaped something like a ship's prow. He wants his cars lighter and his engines heavier, for greater speed. He believes a steel cover can be arranged on an engine so that the air cannot eddy around the cab and the boilers. The entire scheme would be on the line of the least possible resistance to the atmosphere. Mr. Buchanan believes that something of this sort will have to be accepted before long, and that the railroad train of the future will make 75 or 80 miles an hour between this city and Chicago.

MURDEROUS DOCTORS. The outrageous manner in which a hospital patient was sent, while suffering from a high fever, from one hospital to another, there to die the next day, has aroused the public to a vigorous protest against any such proceedings in the future. Some of the young doctors in these hospitals exhibit a total lack of judgment and humanity which in this case was simply murderous. This poor woman while very sick was jolted over three miles of pavements so that her death would not be recorded as taking place in the hospital where she was being treated. With proper treatment there is no doubt that her life could have been saved. Instead of this however she was unnecessarily bundled off to Bellevue, and when her husband called to see her next day she was dead. The man responsible for such conduct should be indicted for manslaughter and an example should be made for all future time. EDWIN ARLINGTON.

Twenty one years ago Miss Flora Hume died in St. Paul, Minn., of pneumonia, and her remains were conveyed to Colchester, 111., and interred in the Argyle cemetery. That cemetery having long since fallen in to disuse, was recently laid out into nicely improved grounds. The few graves in it were removed, and among the dead was the body of Miss Hume. It was enclosed in a metallic case. This was covered with a heavy coat of rust. When the cover was removed there lay the body perfectly intact. The features were readily recognized by relatives and the clothing looked perfectly fresh. Even a ribbon of delicate tint about the neck was as bright and fresh as when it had been first put on. The face was not in the least discolored and the body was full and round. In fact, the corpse looked as if it might have been buried only a few hours.—Durham Sp.

Murdered Because the Delegates Sell Out. Greensboro North State. The Washington letter in the Baltimore Star announces a moneyed syndicate organized to fight for Blaine delegates in the Southern States. The quadrennial insult to Republicans in the "late insurrectionary States" is the result of the "hoodlumism" that has characterized our delegates to the national conventions. We trust something will happen to break it all up. Those professional delegates who have been disgracing North Carolina should be given the cold shoulder hereafter.

THE DYING PARSON.

The parson of a country church was lying in his bed, three months arrears of salary was throbbing his head; his couch was strewn with tradesmen's bills that pricked his sides like thorns, and nearly all life's common ills were gazing him with horns. The deacon sat beside him as the moments ticked away, and bent his head to catch the words his pastor had to say.

"If I never should arise from this hard bed on which I lie, if my warfare is accomplished and its time for me to die, take a message to the sexton before I pass away—tell him fires are for December and open doors for May. Tell him when he lays a notice upon the pulpit light, to shove it 'neath the cushion, far out of reach and sight. And when he hears 'the preacher's voice in wisper's soft expire, that is the time to slam the doors and rattle at the fire. And tell the other deacons too, all through the busy week, to hang their boots up in the sun to hatch a Sunday squeak; with steel shod comes to prod the man who comes to sleep and snore, and nase the boys who laugh in church to mop the pearly floor. There's another, too, the woman who talks the sermon through; tell her I will not mind her buzz, my hearing hours are few.

And tell the silent trustee board not to weep with bitter tears, for I can't be any deadier now than they have been for years.

Tell half my congregation I'm glad salvation's free, for that's the only chance for them as far as I can see.

And a farewell to the choir—how the name my memory racks! If they could get their voices up as they sometimes do their backs—why the stars would hear their music and the welkin would rejoice, because the happy congregation could not bear a single voice. But tell them I forgive them, and oh, tell them that I said I wanted them to sing for me—when they're sure that I am dead."

His voice grew faint and hoarser, but it gave a laughing break, a kind of gurgling chuckle like a minister might make. And the deacon rose up slowly, and calmly he looked down upon the parson's twinkling eyes with a portentous frown; and he stiffly said "Good morning," as he went off on his ire, for the deacon was the leader of that soul disturbing choir.

Out Off from the World. Goldthwaite's Magazine. Dr. H. Carrington Holton, in one of his recent lectures, told of visiting the little island of Niuhau, one of the smallest of the Hawaiian group, and of the pleasant days he spent there as the guest of the only white family on the island. This is the family of Mr. George S. Gay, and the entire island has been owned by this family for twenty-five years past. The family includes Mr. and Mrs. Gay and three or four children, and, except for an occasional guest, they seldom see any white people. The island is a great sheep ranch, embracing about 70,000 acres, and with a native population of less than 100, all that remain of nearly 1,000 natives who in 1832 inhabited the island. Even in this favored spot, where Mr. Gay has done everything in his power to preserve the natives from the evils attendant upon civilization, they are rapidly dying out, just as in all parts of the little kingdom the native race is dwindling away, and will before many generations probably disappear entirely.

Mr. Gay and his family are very well-to-do people, and they seem to be very happy in their quiet, isolated home. Mr. Gay is Governor of the little island, attends to the welfare of all his people, and a sort of patriarchal life exists here. The white family receives tribute from the natives, who give them at stated times a certain amount of labor and some supplies of fish, coconuts and sweet potatoes. Of course the children have no white comrades to play with, but they seem to be just as happy as children anywhere are. They make playmates of various animals, which they tame and care for, and besides they have their ponies and a number of dogs, which afford them a great deal of entertainment.

The man who begins work for the town with the idea of what he can make for himself out of the town, is not the man the town wants. It wants men who work with the idea of how much they can make the town worth to others.—Scotland Neck Democrat.

DO NOT FOOL WITH HOT WEATHER.

An exchange well says: A large majority of all classes, conditions and sexes, intelligent and ignorant alike, greatly multiply the suffering and perils of hot spells by systematically fooling with the excessive heat. They flurry and bother about it and put themselves into needless prostration; they begin early in the morning to gorge their stomachs, already made sensitive by unusual heat, with ice water, ice soda, ice cream, ice cold beer, and wage the fool's warfare with heat until they are prostrated by sickness. In short, they fool with the hot spell until they bring upon themselves the worst possible results from it.

The few wise people who have studied how to disarm hot spells and have courage enough to carry it out philosophically, face the hot, sweltering morning serenely, dress comfortably, eat sparingly, drink more sparingly than they eat, and go about their necessary labors with deliberate care. They never fume or fret; never fuss and waltz around to strike a temperature ten or twenty degrees above the thermometer, and they set aside for a cooler season all oppressive labors that can be postponed.

Of course, there are many persons who must expose themselves to the severe heat. Laborers, builders and others whose occupations must be conducted under the blazing sun, can greatly mitigate the serious effects of excessive heat by temperance in all things—no labor, no drink, no food, and above all temperance in temper. Roofers and others working on buildings should avoid work if possible in severe hot spells. If they must work they should protect their heads by damp cloths or a fresh cabbage leaf, on the head under the hat, and they should at once stop work when they feel dizziness or nausea of the stomach, for they are danger signals that all should respect.

Two-thirds of all the serious suffering from hot spells comes from people fooling with heat. In tropical climes, where our hottest spells would be temperate summer weather, the people suffer less from heat than do the people of our generally comfortable climate. They never fool with the heat; they adjust themselves to it; they regulate their diet, drink, apparel and exercise to the situation; they shut themselves up in the heat of the day and enjoy the mornings and evenings, which are devoted to labor or pleasure. But here, where excessive heat is the exception, we suffer needlessly, foolishly, simply because we persistently fool with the heat and aggravate its results. Don't fool with hot weather.

A Good Dog Story. A Newfoundland dog was one day sitting on a wooden bridge over a very swift stream, discussing a bone, when a predatory pug came along, and a smart altercation arose over the bone. So violent became the debate that both suddenly overbalanced, and fell into the stream beneath. The nearest landing-place was a hundred yards down, and to it the Newfoundland took himself without much difficulty, and after a good shake, was preparing to depart when he suddenly became aware that the pug was having a very hard time of it—wildly beating the water, and showing every symptom of exhaustion. One look was enough. In went the shaggy-coated fellow, and, seizing the other by the collar, brought his late enemy safe to land. The two dogs then eyed each other with indescribable expression for some seconds; then solemnly wagged their respective tails, and with dignity departed.

Gov. Holt is in receipt of an interesting communication from the Secretary of the Navy on the subject of a "Naval Militia." The favorable advantages offered by North Carolina waters for the training of young men for the navy was represented to the Secretary, who promptly replied in the communication referred to, acknowledging that the inland waters of this State were specially adapted for such a training school. Congress has made an appropriation for this purpose, and the Governor is carefully looking into the matter. In case it should become necessary to recruit the navy to defend our coast against an enemy, North Carolina would not be behind any State in the quality of her volunteer marines. It ought to receive a scientific direction.—Raleigh News and Observer.

A BILLION.

A Few of the Things a Billion Dollars Will Do. New York Sun.

The Democracy will invoke this year, and again next year, the judgment of the American people respecting the monstrous record of the Billion dollar, force-and-fraud Congress, and concerning the doings of those who were responsible for the wasteful misuse of public money chargeable to that now discredited body.

A billion dollars is a vast sum, and a mere recital of what could be accomplished with it shows the wretched done the people, from whose pockets every cent was taken.

Counting at the rate of 200 a minute, for twelve hours every day, hot work in the heated season, it would take 6,944 days, or about nineteen years, to count a billion.

A billion dollars in silver dollar pieces falling on the ground with twilight's dew, would cover about 360 acres, considerably more than half a square mile.

A billion dollars would pay the salaries of 20,000 Presidents of the United States; and if in dollar bills laid in line, they would form a belt about 114,500 miles long, going around the earth nearly five times or reaching half way to the moon.

A billion dollars in paper would make, as we are told, if spun together in one large sheet and then cut up into pieces of the proper size, dresses for nearly 1,000,000 women, or more than 2,000,000 children.

A billion dollars would pay for the education of 250,000 children from the kindergarten course through college.

The weight of the average man is 135 pounds; hence it would take an army of more than 530,000 average men to turn the scales against a billion silver dollars.

The entire immigration to America, from the day that Columbus first set foot in the New World until the present, is supposed to amount to 25,000,000. Counting every new-comer, therefore, since 1492, the last United States Congress appropriated of the people's money forty dollars for each one of them.

The total number of votes for President cast by all American electors since the establishment of the republic amounts to about 75,000,000. The late Congress appropriated the equivalent of thirteen dollars for each such vote, or ninety dollars for each voter now.

Now is the Time. Raleigh News and Observer.

The next State election is more than twelve months off, and the time may be profitably utilized by the press in discussing the merits of the different political questions. The people want information, and it should be plainly and fairly placed before them. During the excitement of a campaign reason is not always appealed to, and people of sound judgment sometimes do that which in calmer moments would not be approved of. We favor, then, the commencement of the campaign against the enemy of the material interest of our people now. While they are engaged in their various vocations, and feel discouraged by the unremunerative return they are receiving, let them know the cause. Let them understand that the oppression they feel is due to the laws passed by the Republican party, that this is the party which has for thirty years shaped the policy of the government and is solely responsible for the legislation which has been so discriminatory and unjust. Now is the time to prove the authorship of it, and for the people to make up their minds if they will submit to Republican rule any longer.

Bacteria in Brown Sugar. The Philadelphia Inquirer has a scare article about bacteria in some of the cheap and improperly refined grades of brown sugar. "Thousands of disgusting little insects," it says, "creep over one another in almost every pound of the low-grade sugars. Samples taken at random from stores by a cautious analyst of this city have shown that some qualities contain as many as 250,000 of these repulsive-looking little creatures. They are plainly visible under a microscope, and in some cases under an ordinary magnifying glass and even to the naked eye. In the human stomach they are said to be capable of doing great damage."

FOOLISH EXPENDITURES.

Kernersville News. We often hear persons make the remark that they can make money but cannot save it. As a matter of fact the explanation of the larger share of poverty in the world lies not in a lack of industry so much as in a lack of economy. Did even half the people lay up what they might from their earnings the number of the wealthy would be greatly increased. There would too, in this event, be fewer enormous fortunes accumulated.

For it is a truth, though unwillingly admitted to be so, that the few get vastly rich because the many are not prudent in taking care of what they earn. Every man who resolves to live within his income and persistently stands to that resolution removes himself from the risk of becoming a prey for speculators.

The trouble is really to some extent in not knowing how it requires no small share of intelligence to employ money to advantage; so that every dollar shall do a dollar's service. This is a form of common sense that is very far from being common. Some in their efforts in this direction develop a stinginess that does not and should not commend itself to general admiration, but the practice of prudent economy which has in it nothing of niggardliness demands a soundness of judgment that is decidedly rare. The number of those who become rich without being unduly close or unjustly grasping is very small.

Some, however, know better than they are willing to do. They are not willing to subject themselves to the sacrifices which they recognize as necessary to accumulation. They cannot bring themselves to forego the gratification of their tastes though aware that such gratification is unwise. Thus one young man spends a considerable sum in cigars, another much more than is needed in dress, and others are lured into extravagance by fondness for fashionable amusements. Perhaps these are never at the pains to count up the little amounts spent for things which they would have dispensed with generally without hurt and sometimes with positive advantage.

Nay, some of those who indulge in these foolish expenditures are very loud in their complaints of being unfairly treated. They insist that they are being unjustly legislated against, or being crushed down by the exactions of capital, when the real hindrance to keep property here altogether in their foolish extravagance. Those who are unkind to themselves are rarely just to others.

Where, Oh Where Has That Surplus Gone? New York Herald.

The available surplus in the Treasury reaches the magnificent sum of a million and a quarter. The government at Washington seems to be sailing pretty close to the wind. In order to make even this poor showing it is necessary to sweep up all the small coin in the national vaults.

Uncle Sam, who smiled at the one hundred millions in the Treasury three years ago, is about as disgusted an individual as can be found in these parts. He hasn't very much to be proud of, it must be admitted. However, and Republicans have been faithful to their pledges in this matter. Mr. Frye, of Maine, speaking in their name, promised that if the party should get another whack at the Presidency they would make the Treasury as empty as a countryman on his first sea voyage. They have kept their word religiously and here we are with the prospect of a deficit in the near future.

Tough on the Young Men. Durham Sun.

Some evenings ago a bevy of pretty Durham girls were at one of the popular drugstores in this city enjoying some of the refreshing drinks put up there, and chatting away on various topics. They were talking about different young men when one bright young Miss remarked to a companion close by her side, "now, if you were compelled to make a choice between Mr. A. and Mr. B. which would you take?" "I would prefer to commit suicide," was the quick response.

STATE NEWS.

Happenings Here and There as Gathered From our Exchanges.

There was an explosion at the Tarboro knitting mill a few days since. The damage was slight.

Mrs. Holland, an aged lady living in Scotland Neck, was killed by a runaway horse Wednesday.

The body of C. T. Tucker, a marble cutter of Wilmington, was found drowned in the Cape Fear river on Thursday.

The receipts on St. John's Day at the Oxford Orphan Asylum were \$496.52. Gov. Holt delivered an address there.

John Thorpe, colored, of Nash county, was jailed at Nashville on the charge of attempting a criminal assault upon a white girl near Rocky Mount.

Samuel Dixon, of Edgecombe county was crushed to death by the body of his cart falling on him, while on his way to the mill with a load of corn.

Tarboro Advocate: A little boy, Edgar Warren, son of W. O. Warren, living in the Conetec section of this county, was bitten on the leg by a mad dog last week. The dog was not killed.

The late rains have damaged the crops in Halifax county to the amount of \$50,000. It is estimated that at least 1,000 acres of cotton in creek bottom lands was destroyed.

A Moore county negro named Alex Cameron while engaged in an altercation with another negro named Morrison, near Cameron, was literally cut into mince-meat by the latter's brother, who immediately after made his escape.

Louisburg Times: James, the little 9 year old son of H. L. McGhee, Esq., was bitten by a highland moccasin on last Saturday. We learn that he has been quite sick, but is now able to sit up.

Raleigh News and Observer: Mr. Mark Mann and his child were struck by lightning at their home, three miles from Matthews, N. C., Monday night, and both were instantly killed. Mr. Mann's wife escaped. The family were sitting around the fireplace.

New Borne Journal: In digging across Pollock street yesterday for putting in the sewer pipe down Middle street the workmen brought to light a good sized brick aqueduct running up and down the middle of Pollock street. No one who saw it had any previous knowledge of its existence and conjectures were rife as to when it was built, some thinking it of recent origin, others that it was possibly a relic of Colonial days.

Week before last Judge Schenck and sons assaulted Bill Fife, the evangelist, in Greensboro, for remarks made by Fife in one of his sermons, in which Judge Schenck took as a reflection on his wife. The citizens of the town held a mass meeting and adopted resolutions expressing their disapproval of the conduct of the Schencks. A few days later when the case was called up for trial before the Mayor, Mr. Fife and Judge Schenck both apologized and begged each other's pardon for what they had done. A general handshaking followed, the court was requested by counsel on both sides to dismiss the case, and what was to have been a trial ended with the signing of the long meter doctology.

Salisbury Herald: A disastrous wreck occurred on the Western Railroad yesterday morning. As the east bound freight train was crossing Hoffman's trestle, between Newton and Catawba station the eighth car from the engine jumped the track. The trestle was broken down and nine cars crashed into the ravine 50 feet below. Seeing the danger the engineer put on steam and carried his engine and seven cars safely across. Upon that part of the train wrecked was Conductor Bruce Linstar, Flagman Morrison and a colored brakeman, all of whom went down with the cars. Conductor Linstar was seriously hurt about the head and body, his injuries being dangerous; Flagman Morrison had his right hand and arm so badly crushed that amputation was necessary, and the colored brakeman was killed. It will take several days to repair the wreck and in the meantime passengers and mail are being transferred.

Wilmington Star: Col. Hall expects about five hundred State pensioners to attend the reunion to be held at the Encampment grounds this summer. Every arrangement is being made for their comfort and pleasure.—A colored woman named Sikes, living on Ninth street near Brunswick, made complaint last night against a colored man named George Bowden, who she claimed had assaulted and knocked her down on Bladen street. Deputy Sheriff Sheehan and a police officer went in search of Bowden, but failed to find him. They ascertained, however, that after assaulting the woman Bowden had gone to her house and beaten her son, a cripple about fifteen years old, and inflicted serious injuries. The boy had a severe scalp wound, caused by a blow from a stick; and the floor was covered with his blood. Bowden made his escape before the officers arrived at the house. The cause of the difficulty between himself and the woman Sikes could not be ascertained.

Special Notice.

In adopting the Cash-in Advance system for this year THE REFLECTOR will be continued to no run for a longer time than it is paid for. If you find stamped just after your name on the margin of the paper the words:

"Your subscription expires two weeks from this date"

It is to give you notice that unless renewed in that time THE REFLECTOR will cease going to you at the expiration of the two weeks.

Poetry.

ONLY AND MORE. Only a Box.

Only a box, secure and strong, Rough and wooden, and six feet long, Lying here in the drizzling rain, Waiting to take the up-bound train.

Only its owner, just inside, Cold, and livid, and glassy eyed; Little to him if the train be late, Nothing has he to do but wait.

Only an open grave somewhere, Ready to close when he gets there, Turf and grasses and flowers sweet, Ready to press him 'neath their feet.

Only a hand of friends at home, Waiting to see the traveler come; Naught he will tell of distant lands; He can not even press their hands.

He has no stories weird and bright, He has no gifts for a child's delight; He did not come with anything; He had not even himself to bring.

Yet they will softly him await, And he will move about in state; They will give him when he appears Sorrow and pity and tender tears.

Only a box, secure and strong, Rough and wooden, and six feet long, Into a long and peaceful rest! —Will Carlton, in Toledo Commercial.

More Than a Box. More than "a box secure and strong, Rough and wooden, and six feet long," is coming home to the friends who sleep, And long to waken their dead from sleep.

All the grapes of his infant ways, All the hopes of his far-off days, All the hopes of their dear first-born Are coming home in the box so strong.

Every gift that his dear hands brought, Every look that his eyes brought, All the love in the years that are gone, Are coming home in the box so strong.

Centered there are the hopes and fears Of all the happy and all the woe years; They have gathered together and come along. In the box that is "rough and six feet long."

Friends, and all that their love can do, Are also gathering and coming too; Letters and words and deeds and song Will wait in his home for the box so strong.

Only—but that box was strong, "Rough and wooden, and six feet long," Their boy would lie in a far-off land, And his grave be tended by stranger hands.

Now they have lined it with winter's green, And the earth for flowers cannot be seen; And the brothers will bring the casket down. To the six-foot box that lingers him home.

Those who have waited their precious dead, Will pause and pray with uncovered head, By the side of a box, though "rough and six feet long, In which somebody's love is carried along. —Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Mr. Wm. H. Bailey, of Concord township, was wounded at Kinston on the 14th of December, 1862. The ball entered his left thigh and though the surgeons probed for it they could not find it. It has given him much pain at intervals ever since, causing suppuration at two spots in the thigh. On the first day of June while he was working in the field he felt what he knew to be the ball catch in his underclothing, and he stopped work and picked it out. It was a minnie ball, mashed out of shape. It had worked down and around the bone and came out on the other side of the thigh from that it had entered. Thus after 28 years, 5 months and 17 days Mr. Bailey was relieved of his almost constant reminder of Burnside, and as a consequence he feels a good deal better.—Statesville Landmark.

Professional Cards.

B. F. TYSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. Prompt attention given to collection.

WM. H. LONG, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. Prompt and careful attention to business. Collection solicited.

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EASTERN REFLECTOR
Greenville, N. C.
D. J. WOODARD, Editor and Proprietor.
Entered at the Post Office at GREENVILLE, N. C., as Second-Class Mail Matter.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1891.

Publisher's Announcement.
THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF THE REFLECTOR is \$1.00 per year. ADVERTISING RATES.—One column one year, \$75; one-half column one year, \$40; one-quarter column one year, \$25. Transient Advertisements.—One inch one week, \$1; two weeks, \$1.50; one month, \$2. Two inches one week, \$1.50; two weeks, \$2; one month, \$3.

Advertisements inserted in Local Column at reading rates, 7 1/2 cents per line for each insertion.
Legal Advertisements, such as Administrators' and Executors' Notices, Commissioners' and Trustees' Sales, Summons to Non-Residents, etc., will be charged for at legal rates and MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. The REFLECTOR has entered some loss and much annoyance because of having no fixed rule as to the payment of this class of advertisements, and in order to avoid future trouble payment in ADVANCE will be demanded.

Contracts for any space not mentioned above, for any length of time, can be made by application to the office either in person or by letter.
Copy for News Advertisements and all changes of advertisements should be handed in by 10 o'clock on Tuesday mornings in order to receive prompt insertion the day following.
The REFLECTOR having a large circulation will be found a profitable medium through which to reach the public.

Hon. R. T. Nesbitt, State Commissioner of Agriculture of Georgia, in his report calls the attention of the farmers to the fact that they must raise more products for home consumption and less cotton. From an agricultural standpoint he says our history can be divided into three periods. "In the first we find the people living in rough houses, working small patches with rude implements, their wants supplied to a great extent from the game with which the woods abounded. Truly a primitive period of agriculture! In the second we find the small patch developed into the wide field of Virginia soil, diligently cultivated, and as a result, the overflowing barns, crowded with everything to make the home a place of bounteous content. There were well filled cribs, the sleek cattle grazing on the hillside, the fat porkers grunting their satisfaction; the hospitable home where peace and plenty reigned, the contented and prosperous farming class. But now mark the third era. To-day in many sections, we find land too gullied and furrowed from want of care; that we stand amazed at the destruction and wonderingly ask ourselves if this waste can ever be restored! Agriculture is depressed, discontent everywhere. It has required years to bring us to our present depressed condition, and it will require years for us to get back to our former period of plenty." The commissioner then goes on to explain the causes of this depression and to show the way out. The chief cause was the high prices of cotton just after the war which caused farmers to rush into raising it to the exclusion of other necessary things, and thus bring a heavy drain upon their lands. And to get out of this dilemma we must adopt common sense and sound business principles in farm economy. We must live upon our farms, and look upon them as our homes for life, work and recreation, and by a diversity of crops make everything needed in food supplies. Labor not especially for immediate results, as has been largely the case in the past, but labor and make improvements that will repay us in years to come. We can never prosper as long as our corn cribs and meat houses are in the Western States, while both can be raised here just for a little more than it takes to pay the freight on them here.

Taken from the report is a very good one, and one that will do much to relieve the depressed farmer. If the suggestions and instructions were followed out, it ought to be read and practiced by every farmer, and soon the good old times so often spoken of and so well remembered by many, would come again, and peace and plenty would reign.

Mr. F. Duffy, who it was recently announced would succeed Bayliss Cade as editor of the *Progressive Farmer*, has changed his mind and will continue his wily stunts and sound editorials on the *Wilmington Star* as heretofore.

The *Times and Observer*, very sensibly remarks "One of our needs is more crops and less candidates. If our crops were as diversified as the number of aspirants for political honors there would be no kind of a season that would not be favorable to the growth of more than one crop."

The Durham Fertilizer Company, who are making what is called an Alliance brand of fertilizer, have placed themselves in an unenviable middle. The new law requires that every sack of fertilizer offered for sale in this State shall be tagged. A lot of this Durham company's goods were seized at Mebane, some weeks ago, which was not tagged, the untaged sacks being packed in the centre of the car load. Some of the goods was analyzed and found to be worth over \$2 per ton less than it was guaranteed. A long investigation followed, and about the time the company were publishing a card trying to explain matters another lot of their goods was seized at Oxford without tags, and which the analysis showed was over \$3 per ton less than guaranteed value. The Commissioner of Agriculture ordered the company to return the shortage in value to the Mebane purchasers. The Oxford investigation has not ended. We have heard of some Pitt county farmers who purchased this fertilizer this season and are finding that it is not near so good as last season. Some of them are under the impression that the company will be required to return to them the same amount that was ordered returned to the Mebane purchasers, but they will find this to be a mistake, as the return was ordered only where upon analysis by the Agricultural department the goods were found to be short in value.

The Democrats of Iowa did a wise thing in renominating Governor Boise to succeed himself. He has proven himself to be worthy of the confidence thus placed in him, and a stubborn fight will be made to re-elect him. The nominating convention, was one of the most enthusiastic that ever met. Fully one thousand delegates were present, and of all the crowd there was not a single one who opposed the renomination of the present Governor, but he was unanimously nominated by a rising vote. They completed their work by putting a full Democratic ticket, and they are going into the contest with a determination to win. Something in the national convention next year will depend on the election in Iowa next fall. If the Democrats carry the State that throw it, in all probability, among the Democratic States, and its voice will be heard in the next national convention. The Democrats go into the fight with the odds in their favor. Governor Boise's administration has been a clean and progressive one, and the Democrats are well united and organized, while the Republicans are divided on their pet candidates, and are not very harmonious on some other things. Every inch of ground will be contested by both parties, but the chances are that a majority of the people will prove that they still love their Boise.

Some eight months ago the *Atlanta Constitution*, the greatest Southern paper, and perhaps one of the greatest in the nation, purchased the largest printing press ever brought South, at a cost of thirty thousand dollars. Its capacity was forty eight thousand papers per hour. The *Constitution* then printed a permanent ten-page daily did not order a press to print a ten-page paper. It has been found out that a ten-page is the most satisfactory daily and to print that they have to make two runs in sizes and fours. To avoid this difficulty they have ordered a new press at the cost of forty thousand dollars that will print, fold, cut and deliver papers of any size from two to twenty-four pages at the rate of twenty-four thousand per hour. This new press will be the largest ever brought South and will be exactly like those on which the great New York dailies are printed. In purchasing the large press last fall the *Constitution* went considerably beyond the limits of any other Southern paper, but in its present purchase it has jumped beyond its own former bounds, but not beyond what it can sustain. It has a weekly circulation of 156,000 and a daily double that of any other paper in Georgia. Its circulation is constantly increasing and at its present progress it bids fair to become the greatest paper in America.

Honors for a North Carolina Young Lady.
Mr. Sherwood Higgs arrived from Baltimore on yesterday accompanied by his sister, Miss Mattie, who has just graduated at the Convent Mount de Sales near Baltimore. And during her one year's course at that institution she won many honors and reflected credit on the Old North State. Miss Higgs left Raleigh last fall, after receiving her preparation at St. Mary's, in this city, and entered this famous school, being the third young lady since the war that has ever graduated in a year after her entrance. At the last commencement she was awarded the crown, the highest honor in the school, the class medal for the best scholarship in her class, a medal on English studies, and also for deportment.—Raleigh Chronicle.

For Newest Goods! -- Latest Styles! -- Lowest Prices!

YOUNG & PRIDDY.

They carry the largest stock of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS & SHOES of any store in Greenville. Look over this list:

- Boys' Suits \$2.35.
- Men's Suits \$5.00.
- Nice All Wool Pants \$1.00.
- Thin Coats 35 cts.
- Silk & Mohair coats and vests \$2.25.
- Men's Low Quarter Shoes \$1.75.
- Flannel and Silk Neglige Shirts all styles and sizes 30 cts.
- Latest styles and best brands of Calicoes 5 cts.
- Men's Wool Hats 10 cts.
- Nice Straw Hats 10 cts.
- Ladies Slippers 70 cts.
- Ladies Low Quarter button shoes 70 cts.
- Ladies Oxford Ties \$1.10.
- Children's shoes 30 cts.
- Misses and Ladies shoes 75 cts.
- Nice Check Muslin 6 cts.
- White Lawn in all styles 8 cts.
- Mulls, Nun's Veiling and many other fabrics.
- Cashmeres 6 cts to \$1.50 pr yd.
- A nice brown domestic 4 1/2 cts pr yd.

All we ask is that you call and examine our stock and prices

The bright Durham *Sun* showed its true patriotism on the 4th. It was printed on tri-colored paper, red, white and blue. The *Sun* does its own shining.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 23, '91.—Mr. Harrison's enjoyment of his vacation will not be enhanced by the knowledge of the fact that he has made a big mistake in bargaining with Senator Quay for the Pennsylvania delegation to the next republican national convention, as it is now apparent that Mr. Quay will not be able to control the delegation without a bitter fight, if he can then. Such a fight always leaves a bad condition of affairs, as Mr. Harrison well knows from personal experience in his own State, which would be good to the individual who benefits by the triumph. This state of affairs is specially disquieting to Harrison, because it has been his policy ever since he openly entered the field for a renomination, to avoid anything like a fight in any State. He wants it to appear that his nomination is spontaneous, demanded by the rank and file of his party, in the meantime patronage and promises are being used for all they are worth to add to this "spontaneous" feeling among the people.

It is a very difficult matter to keep anything secret after it has been discussed with a Government official, but that official the President or one of the heads of the departments. Therefore it is not surprising that the principal object of the mysterious visit of Col. Ingersoll and John W. Mackay to the White House last week should have leaked out. It is as yet known to very few, but one of the number has given it to me. The two distinguished gentlemen were on a subsidy "hoop" hunt. They had already received the endorsement of Secretary Blaine, and they came here for that (Mr. Harrison, and there is reason to believe they got it. The scheme is to lay a cable between some point, not yet decided upon, in the United States and Brazil, and the expectation of the promoters of the project is that the subsidies that will be obtained from this government and that of Brazil will be more than enough to lay the cable. The idea is to be popularized by giving out the statement that the cable, like the subsidized steamships, is necessary before we can receive the full benefits of reciprocity with Brazil. It isn't considered very probable that anything involving the payment of a subsidy will be very popular with the House of the Fifty-first Congress.

Secretary Rank assumed, under act of Congress, control of the weather bureau last Wednesday, and Mr. Harrison appointed Prof. W. W. Harrington, of the University of Michigan, chief of the bureau in place of Gen. Greeley. It is very much feared that this is the first step toward making a partisan political machine out of a bureau that has hitherto been kept comparatively free from politics. Another "step" has been comfortably provided for by the appointment of ex-Congressman Simonds, of Connecticut, to be Commissioner of Patents, in place of Charles E. Mitchell of the same State, whose resignation was handed in some time ago. This appointment leaves several heads very sore, one particularly sore being that of a Chicago man who thought he had "cinch" on the appointment.

Jesse Seligman, the Wall Street banker at whose house Secretary Foster stopped when he went to New York several weeks ago, to ascertain how much interest the Wall Street people were willing to pay on the extended four-and-a-half per cent. bonds, came over here this week to learn why the announcement carrying out his orders had not been made. He was probably satisfied when told that the administration was simply going through the form of considering the matter for the purpose of bamboozling the people, and that in due time the official announcement would be made fixing the interest at the Wall Street figure, 2 per cent.

The administration is in a pickle with the Labor organization. Just as Secretary Foster was about to capitulate to the Knights of Labor by giving employment in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to the seven knights, who were discharged by Chief Meredith, the Federation of Labor steps up and warns him to do so at his peril, which leaves him "between the devil and the deep sea," as it were.

GRIFTON NOTES.

To be original is the most difficult thing that's practiced by any who ink try to sling. And when by printers slight changes are made, Originality then is laid in the shade.

Mr. Griffin returned from an Atlanta school. And soon we expect he'll visit Grindoo. At which place is grown a famous fruit. For possession of which he has entered suit.

Mr. Randy of the M. E. Church, South, filled the pulpit of that church here Sunday morning. We hear his sermon highly complimented by those who are judges of a good thing when they hear it. It is said that his efforts evidently show signs of close study, deep thought, clear delivery and apt illustration. He is yet quite youthful, but it is evident that he is endowed with that "flame sublime, that spark of heaven, a thinking mind." And if he keeps on, having exorciser for his motto, he will fast climb the ladder of fame.

Miss Carraway's gone to her home in Halifax, and stationery to some will be quite a tax. God bless the inventor of paper and ink, He was a great benefactor to lovers, we think.

[This letter was sent for last issue but not reaching us until Tuesday night was too late. Not receiving a new letter for this week we publish the old one. In answer to Mr. Nola's inquiry, we do not think the State press was on any slippery ground at all when it criticized the oratorical powers of Dr. Talmage. On the other hand they had good ground for so doing. What the papers said must not be construed as attacks upon him, but only criticism, and because a man may be criticized is no indication at all that he is not giving a cordial greeting and hearty handshake upon entering our borders. Dr. Talmage lectured before two thousand people at Morehead. These people were greatly disappointed in his lecture and the press of the State said so. Very true the doctor is a great man, has a great reputation, and is no doubt doing a vast good to the world in his ministerial work, but as an orator, or lecturer, in the true meaning of these words, he is a failure.—Ed.]

WEEKLY WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN. For The Week Ending Friday, July 23d.
CENTRAL OFFICE, Raleigh. The reports of the correspondents of the Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin issued by the North Carolina Experiment Station and State Weather Service for the week ending Friday, July 23d, 1891, show that farmers have enjoyed another week of remarkably favorable weather. The rain-fall has been slightly deficient, and showers are beginning to be needed in portions of the Eastern and Western Districts, though copious rains fell in many portions of the State on the 21st.

Temperature and sunshine have been very favorable, and crops show a decided improvement. By hard work farmers have succeeded in clearing nearly all crops of grass, and putting them in a proper state of cultivation. Wheat and oats have been harvested; yield generally good. Tobacco is in good condition, though there are some complaints that it is "buttoning" low. Cotton is still small but has improved much in many places, so that on the whole the prospects are more promising. The present average condition of crops for the entire state is as follows: Cotton, 75; corn, 82; tobacco, 86; wheat, 84; oats, 79; grass, 89.

Eastern District.—Favorable weather prevailed, though rain fell in several counties, and badly distributed; copious showers fell at many places on the 1st. The temperature and amount of sunshine have been normal and very favorable. Crops are nearly cleaned of grass and have improved materially. Wheat and oat crop practically housed. Some complaints have been received of tobacco "buttoning" low. Cotton still small, but more vigorous and under better cultivation. Present condition of crops in this district: Cotton, 78; corn, 82; tobacco, 84; wheat, 82; oats, 75; grass, 86.

Western District.—The weather has been favorable. Hot sunshine has made corn and tobacco grow very rapidly, while the dry weather has given farmers time to cultivate crops kill out weeds and grass, stack grain and cut and cure their hay. Local showers have occurred, but rain is generally beginning to be needed. Wheat is turning out very well. Present condition of crops: Cotton, 70; corn, 82; tobacco, 86; wheat, 85; oats, 80; grass, 89.

EXPLANATION.—The condition of crops is given on a basis of 100. Best condition is 100; excellent condition is 90 to 100; good condition is 80 to 90; fair condition is 70 to 80; poor condition is under 70. Total number of reports received this week 125, representing fifty-five counties.

H. B. BATTLE, PH. D., Director.
C. F. VON HERRMANN, (Weather Bureau) Assistant.
For the Reflector.]
CARD FROM DR. BLACK.
MR. EDITOR.—I ask for space for only a few lines to correct a false impression made by an editorial in the *Day* of this town, in regard to the trial of Mr. Lawrence Carr for the treatment of Robert Hanson, of the Oxford Asylum. That editorial says: "The court fined Carr \$500, and required him to pay the boy \$150 and the Orphan Asylum \$300." These statements are not correct and yet it speaks of my return with the boy as if I had given the information. I had not seen the editor since my return and made no such statement to any one. I had simply given the facts to a few persons. As soon as I saw the editorial in the *Day* I went to the editor's office and corrected the matter and he promised to make the correction in his next issue which he did.

Town Tax Sale.

I have this day levied on the following lots or parcels of land in Bethel, Pitt county and will sell the same on Saturday, the 8th day of August, 1891, at Carson's Brick Store in the Town of Bethel, N. C., to satisfy the taxes and cost due on them for the year 1890:

Name.	Sec.	Tax	Cost	Total
Keel, J. S.	w James	\$60	\$1.60	\$61.60
James, W. J.	e Main	10	1.00	11.00
Moore, John	e Main	14	1.40	15.40
Skinner, Harry	e Main	1.00	1.00	2.00
Stanton, J. S.	e Main	.60	1.60	2.20
Teel, T. P.	e Main	.30	1.60	1.90
Andrews, F. W.	w Main	10	1.00	11.00
Shaw, J. L.	e Main	20	1.60	17.60
Silley, C. J.	w James	1.20	1.60	2.80
Hunter, W. W.	e Main	1.20	1.60	2.80
Jenkins, M. G.	e Main	14	1.60	15.60
Ward, Robert	w Main	23	1.60	24.60
Carson, J. W.	e Main	.80	1.60	2.40
Galear, G. W.	w James	.80	1.60	2.40
Andrews, J. B.	n Tarboro	.80	1.60	2.40
Manning, Eliz. S.	Tarboro	.70	1.60	2.30

M. G. BULLOCK, Town Tax Collector.

Notice.

[THIS is to notify all persons that Lee J. Cash was employed by me for Eleven Months from January 1st, 1891. He left me without cause on the 27th of June, 1891. Said Lee Cash was employed by me in Greenville county and brought to Pitt county. All persons will take notice not to employ him under penalty of law without my permission.

H. M. ROGERS, June 30th, 1891.

Attention, Log Men!

One New 5 H. P. vertical Boiler and Engine, fitted up for tram road purposes, hauling logs, Terms easy. Apply to R. L. HUMBER, Greenville, N. C.

Jonesboro High School, FOR BOTH SEXES.

FALL TERM OPENS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1891.
EXPENSES PER MONTH.
Tuition, Foreign Languages, each, \$100 to \$200.
Music, .50.
Board, including washing, lights, fuel, &c., 3.00.
One's expenses for 5 months need be but little over \$50.00.

GENERAL REMARKS.
More than 120 pupils enrolled last session. Seventeen boarders, five from Pitt county. Climate remarkably healthy, Good buildings. The prospects for the fall session are very good. For further particulars or catalogue, address, Z. D. McWHORTER, Jonesboro, N. C.

Tobacco Flues!

PLANTERS HOES, Hardware of Description, COTTON FLOWS, COOK STOVES, Rope, Paints, Oil, Glass, —All for sale cheap for— CASH— BY— Latham & Pender, Greenville, N. C.

MRS. R. H. HORNE. MILLINERY!

I take pleasure in announcing to the people of Greenville and the surrounding country that my SPRING STOCK is now arriving and ready for examination. I have secured the services of a City Trimmer who will execute work to suit the most fastidious taste. The new stock will be sold at the lowest margin that millinery goods have ever been handled before in this market.

Also a splendid line of Fancy Goods, consisting of Steel Engravings, Oil Paintings, Picture Frames, Easels, Fancy Tablets, Fine Goods, China and Bohemian Vases, Jewelry, Lace Curtains, Linen Shades, &c. These will be sold out at cost as they must be disposed of by the last of June. All who wish to make great bargains for themselves should call at once and see me before purchasing elsewhere.

J. B. CHERRY & CO.

J. B. Cherry. J. R. Moye. J. G. Moye.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT!
We beg to inform our friends and patrons that we now have the most complete stock we have ever had. To our lady friends we wish to say that our stock of Dress Goods will compare favorably with any line in town.

DRY :-: GOODS!

In Wool Fabrics we have Henslett, Cashmeres, Albatross and Nunsveiling in the leading Spring and Summer shades. In Cotton Fabrics we have Pine Apple Tissues, Swiss Zephyrs, Satines, Bariste, Outing Cloths, Victorias, Lawns, Gingham, a full line of White Dress Goods. In all of these lines you will find beautiful styles. No prettier to be found in town.

Dress Goods, Notions, Trunks, GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, FURNITURE!

Our stock of Shoes and Slippers is very attractive. We think we can suit you both in quality and fit. One of the leading Shoe with us is our Opera Toe with Common Sense Heel. This is a long felt want with the ladies. In Men and Boys Shoes we have in stock and to arrive the best line ever carried by us. We have sold L. M. Reynolds' Shoes for the past two years and find them to be the best line ever handled by us. This spring we will have a complete line of these Shoes and when our friends are in need of good shoes we will be pleased to serve them.

SEE US! TALK WITH US! TRY US!

REDUCTION. REDUCTION. REDUCTION. Reduction. Reduction. Reduction.

BROWN BROS.

Ladies we know full well you remember how greatly the prices after the reduction surprised you in our last year Spring Goods, so we now make another spring reduction on the following goods:—

Hamburgh Edging, Swiss Embroideries, India Linens, and Check Nansook, Teasel Coth, Summer Cashmeres, Gingham, Challoes, Percalle, and all the many other things in a Spring stock. Look at the reduced prices:—

- 9 cts Gingham at 8 cts.
- 10 cts Gingham at 9 cts.
- 12 cts Gingham at 11 cts.
- 6 cts Challoes at 5 cts.
- 5 cts Challoes at 4 cts.
- 12 1/2 cts Teasel at 11 cts.
- 10 cts Teasel at 9 cts.
- 10 cts Hamburg at 8 cts.
- 12 1/2 cts Hamburg at 10 cts.
- 10 cts White Goods at 9 cts.

J. A. ANDREWS, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES MEAT and FLOUR—SPECIALTIES Car Load Feed Oats, Car load Corn, Car load No. 1 Hay, Car Load Rib Side Meat, Car Load St. Louis Flour, all grades 100 lbs Heavy Mess Pork, 25 lbs Granulated Sugar, 25 lbs "C" Sugar, 25 lbs Gail & Ax Snuff, all kinds, 10 lbs Rail Road Mills Snuff, 10 lbs Lillard Snuff, 50 lbs Poto Rico Molasses, 50 lbs Boston Lard, 50 Cases Star Lye, 50 Gross Matches. Also full line Baking Powders, Soda, Soap, Starch, Tobacco, Cigars, Cakes, Crackers, Candies, Canned Goods, Wrapping Paper, Paper Sacks. Special prices given to the wholesale trade on large quantities of the above goods. J. A. ANDREWS, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Wootton's Patent Wire Tobacco Hangers

CAN BE USED IN ANY BARN.
Wires are movable. Tobacco can be properly hung on stick and pulled down on the wire when cured. Simple, cheapest and Best in the Market. PRICES, when Cash Accompanies the Order: 100 Sticks Complete (7 Wires on Stick) \$2.00 1,000 Wires (No Stick) 4.00 100 Sticks Complete PRICES ON TIME: 100 Sticks Complete (7 Wires on Stick) 2.50 1,000 Wires (No Stick) 4.50 Sample Stick and Wire for 5 cents. 15¢ Treatise on Tobacco Culture and Curing FREE. AGENTS WANTED. TOBACCO HANGER MFG CO., Houston, Halifax Co., Va.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR Greenville, N. C.

COUNTRY HOME. An evening so clear I would that I were, To see the soft gleam With the faintest of air, The star that is twinkling So brightly above, I would that I were To enlighten my love.

THE LARGEST MAN ON RECORD.

Richmond Dispatch. One of Mr. Dr. Darden's great nephews kindly furnished me with a notice of Mr. Darden, cut from the Wilmington Journal after his death and pasted in an old memorandum book, a copy of which I send you. The article is headed, "The Heaviest Man on Historic Record," and is as follows:

"Miles Darden, probably the largest man on record, born in North Carolina, died in Henderson county, Tennessee, January 23, 1857. He was seven feet nine inches high, and in 1842 weighed 871 pounds. At his death, his weight was a little over 1,000 pounds. Until 1843, he was active and lively and was able to labor, but from that time was obliged to stay at home or be hauled about in a two horse wagon. In 1839 his coat was buttoned around three men each of them weighing more than 200 pounds, who walked together in it across the square at Lexington. In 1850 it required thirteen and a half yards of cloth one yard wide to make him a coat. His coffin was eight feet long, thirty-five inches deep, thirty-two inches across the head, and fourteen inches across the feet, and twenty-five yards of black velvet was required to cover the sides and lid. He was twice married and his children are very large, though probably none of them will ever reach half the weight of their father."

In a letter to the Atlanta Constitution Mr. Edward Atkinson says: "That the colored people do not ask anybody to take care of them, and that the fact is apparent to every Northern man who comes South." This is a very satisfactory admission and we hope that Mr. Atkinson's opinion will be more largely shared in the future at the North. The trouble has been that many at the North have considered it their special duty to take under their guardianship the negro race at the South, and this voluntary protection has been more of a political character than any other. It has seemed to grow in intensity about the time of elections, and the peculiar care thus manifested remarkably weakens after such events. The colored race is getting along very well in the South; there is no antagonism between it and the white race, and if Northern Republicans would let the negro alone he would be free from the periodical political excitements that retard his prosperity. Follow Mr. Atkinson's opinion and let the negro alone. This is what we say to the North.—Raleigh News-Observer.

According to the estimates of the President of the Lumber Association of Norfolk the lumber industry of that part of North Carolina and Virginia tributary to Norfolk has increased 100 per cent. within the past ten years. It estimates the output of North Carolina pine in the section tributary to Norfolk at 500,000,000 feet, which at current market prices will be worth \$5,000,000. The cedar, cypress and other lumber, including shingles, he estimates at 300,000,000, worth \$300,000, making a total of \$5,300,000, a portion of which comes from Virginia. This does not include the cut from other sections of North Carolina, the amount of which is immense, and the increase of which in the past ten years has been much more than 100 per cent.—Wilmington Star.

Feel on the Stairwell. The street car had passed, but to catch it he reckoned. So he ran like a deer, and shouted and yelled. He had planted his heel. On a smooth bit of peel. Then he sprang into a stair in a second.

He was in too great a hurry; better have waited for another car. There are cases however, where haste is necessary. If you have night-sweats, feverishness, weak, sore limbs and a itching cough do not lose an hour in obtaining a supply of Dr. Brown's Golden Medical Discovery. Delay in obtaining it is dangerous; it may be fatal. Before the disease has made too deep a progress, the Golden Medical Discovery is a certain cure. In fact, it's guaranteed to benefit or cure, or money paid for it promptly refunded.

Dr. Brown's Golden Medical Discovery. And these are the reasons why it is so successful. It is a certain cure. In fact, it's guaranteed to benefit or cure, or money paid for it promptly refunded.

The Miller and the King. In further illustration of the way in which folk stories, fundamentally the same, crop up in various guises in different countries, we may cite the Miller and the King, current among the Slovaks and Northern Hungarians which is only another rendering of the "Emperor and the Abbott" adapted apparently to a sly attack upon the Catholic Church. Rendered into English this Slovak story runs as follows:

Once upon a time there lived in a village a downright stupid but very rich miller; whatever he took in hand prospered, and laughingly he used to say, "The dollars run down the chimney for me." The miller was a Catholic, but had an only brother who, to please his wife, had turned Protestant, and was in all things the very opposite of the miller. He was shrewd, prudent, industrious and temperate; but no matter what he took in hand luck was against him, until at length he became so poor that he had to herd his brother's sheep for a livelihood. Whenever they met the miller used to say to his brother, "Ah, yes! this is a visitation from God; why didst thou become Lutheran, and forsake the church of thy father?" To this the shepherd invariably answered, "Yes, brother, you Catholics have the gold, but God has given us Protestants in intelligence, I stand by the latter."

So the years passed, and the miller grew ever richer, and at last so far forgot himself that he caused to be written in large gold letters on his house: "I know no rat."

One day the King Matthias came riding by the miller's house and read the strange inscription. He immediately ordered the miller to be brought to him, and asked him: "How comes it that you have no care? I am your king, and yet I know well enough what care is." Simpering like a boiled trout on the table of a Jesuit Father, the miller replied: "Oh, yes! I have no cares, for I have plenty of money, and no need to bother my brains." "Oh, indeed!" retorted the king, "since you don't know what care is, I will soon teach you." The king then set him three questions with the understanding that if he were not ready with a solution within a week, he would cause all his possessions to be confiscated. The three questions were: First, How far is it to heaven? Second, How high do you value me? Third, What am I thinking about this minute? The king then rode off, and left the miller a prey to carking care. "I am your king, and yet I know well enough what care is," Simpering like a boiled trout on the table of a Jesuit Father, the miller replied: "Oh, yes! I have no cares, for I have plenty of money, and no need to bother my brains." "Oh, indeed!" retorted the king, "since you don't know what care is, I will soon teach you." The king then set him three questions with the understanding that if he were not ready with a solution within a week, he would cause all his possessions to be confiscated. The three questions were: First, How far is it to heaven? Second, How high do you value me? Third, What am I thinking about this minute? The king then rode off, and left the miller a prey to carking care.

"What does your husband do?" asked a traveler of a slatternly woman whom he found living in a little old cabin in the backwoods. "Well," was the reply, "he's one of these handy, gifted sort of persons my man is. He kin jest turn his hand to anything. 'He's a blacksmith by profession but he cooked in a restaurant in town most of last winter, and he done kyarperatin' and paintin' all spring and then he lectured on temperance awhile until he got a chance to run an engine for a month or two, and then he dug wells and hung walls paper until he got a good chance to lay brick at three dollars a day.' 'And what is he doing now?' asked the amused guest. 'Teachin' singin'-school, but he allows to give it up pretty soon, and go to practicin' medicine. He kin do anything he's a mind to turn his hand to.'

While a number of counties in the State have made appropriations, and some of their liberal ones, to defray the expenses of a county exhibit at the Industrial Exposition to be held in Raleigh, some have refused and many have taken no action at all. This is to be regretted. Every county in the State should be represented at this exposition, and for it is not simply a State Fair but a Southern Inter-State Exposition, where North Carolina will stand in comparison side by side with other States. We have no fears that our exhibit will not be a creditable one, for we are sure there is too much State pride among our people to let it be a failure, but it should be a rattling good one and show at a glance the leading products of every county in the State.—Wil. Star.

Inflammatory Rheumatism is cured by P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium). Physicians have been consulted, and to no purpose. As a last resort patient takes P. P. P. and get well. Hosts of certificates to this effect are in possession of the manufacturers, and will be shown on application. P. P. P. is the greatest blood purifier of the age, the best of humor remedies, cures every disease and humor of the skin, scalp and blood, whether itching, burning, scaly pimples, scrofula or hereditary, when all other remedies fail.

A Woman Accused to be a Railway Postal Clerk. Probably the first application ever made by a woman for appointment as a railway mail clerk has been received by Postmaster-General Wainmaker. In her letter the applicant says: "In all the vocations of life during past time woman was considered inferior to man, but now she proves herself equal to, and in many cases, superior to him. The place woman is taking in this country increases daily. I have a desire to make a start for her in a new direction, and get a position for which she is as well adapted as the sterner sex. I refer to the position of postal clerk. I understand there is a mere possibility of one of the clerks on the E. P. O. being promoted, which will cause a vacancy. I am perfectly capable of taking that position, and wish to be considered an applicant for same. I am a graduate of a high school in Ohio, and a normal in this State; I am perfectly healthy and can well stand the trials of the position. I weigh 145 pounds, am quite strong, being an old school teacher and plenty able to handle all mail sacks." The applicant will be referred to the Civil Service Commission.

Happy Boobiers. Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine. It made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't know whether he lives or dies; it found new strength, good appetite and feel just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle, at J. L. Wooten's Drug Store.

The July Wide Awake is a good number for hammock and veranda reading for old and young, as some of the tempting titles show. A L'eamland Lantern, The Rogue's Path, the Anti-Boy Picnic, My Boston Grasshopper, The Wrong Muscles, Amy Bobart's Embroidery at Leicester Hospital, How Teddy Morris made the Weather, My Sea Daisies (natural history article) Pasay in Private Life, Five Little Peppers Grown up, The Chimney Shallow (anecdotal natural history paper), Miss Matilda Archambaud Van Dorn, Marietta's Good Times, How One Mother is being Brought Up, A Mid Night Ride, Grim the Corn-Thief, "Guess God won't be angry with wees."

Wide Awake is \$2.40 a year; 20 cents a number. A specimen (back number) will be sent on receipt of 5 cents. D. Lothrop Company, Publishers, Boston. Merit Wins. We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and an Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. J. L. Wooten, Druggist.

The Baltimore Sun figures it out that all of the defaulting treasurers, State, county, municipal, of both political parties have owed their downfall to being what is popularly known as "practical politicians." We don't like to dispute with such an eminent authority; but we have always been under the impression that being "practical thieves" was the cause of every defaulter's downfall, whether the stolen money was private or public.—Kernersville News.

Gifted. "What does your husband do?" asked a traveler of a slatternly woman whom he found living in a little old cabin in the backwoods. "Well," was the reply, "he's one of these handy, gifted sort of persons my man is. He kin jest turn his hand to anything. 'He's a blacksmith by profession but he cooked in a restaurant in town most of last winter, and he done kyarperatin' and paintin' all spring and then he lectured on temperance awhile until he got a chance to run an engine for a month or two, and then he dug wells and hung walls paper until he got a good chance to lay brick at three dollars a day.' 'And what is he doing now?' asked the amused guest. 'Teachin' singin'-school, but he allows to give it up pretty soon, and go to practicin' medicine. He kin do anything he's a mind to turn his hand to.'

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