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ber of books. Remember
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- Under Currents.
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- Preachers.
- Lord and Lady.
- One Maid's Mischief.
- Her Strange Amour.
- Bag of Diamonds.
- Earl's Error.
- Majors Daughter.
- Crown of Shame.
- Mine Host's Daughter.
- Jet.
- Evil.
- A Rogue's Life.
- Carmen.
- Art of Travel.
- All Sorts and 1 Conditions of men.
- Fast Existence.
- The Lament of Dives.
- Way to the Heart.
- Mixed.
- Chalk.
- Ball Night.
- Little Rebel.
- Ton of the World in 80 Days.
- Almost Persuaded.
- Affair of Honor.
- R. B. Mystery.
- By Right.
- Original Mr. Jacobs.
- Nemesis.
- Pioneer.
- Baful Influence.
- Mexican Mystery.
- House on the Marsh.
- Oliver Twist.
- Doris' Fortune.
- Dear Life.
- Avatar.
- Willy Reilly.
- Society.
- Beyond the End.
- The Gambler.
- On the Stage and Off.
- His Last Passion.
- Vagrant Wife.
- Story of a Crime.
- Matron or Maid.
- At the World's Mercy.
- Guided.
- Blind Fate.
- Heroes and Hero Worshipers.
- Angle or Devil.
- Jane Eyre.
- For Mummies Sake.
- Yellow Mask.
- Master of His Fate.
- Cleverly Won.
- Nurse Reynolds Mistake.

Bear in mind these are not s'oddy books
but every one of them is beautifully
bound in cloth and worth 50 cents to
\$1. You can examine the books at the
REFLECTOR office and see just what
you are getting.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

TERMS: \$1.00 per Year, in Advance.

VOL. XIII.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1894.

NO. 12

Year
Five
Points!
Is the place to find the
REFLECTOR OFFICE
Bring along ONE DOLLAR and
get your Home Paper a year.
This Office for Job Printing

STATE NEWS

Things Mentioned in our State Ex-
changes that are of General Interest.
The Cream of the News

Thus far the Populists have
held conventions in twenty-three
counties.

A gold find has been made in
Chatham county, by two Mont-
ana Miners.

Greensboro is to have a tele-
phone exchange. The material
has been ordered.

The farmers in several of the
eastern counties are planting
more potatoes than was ever
known before.

Kinston Free Press: Mr. J. M.
Mewborne, of Vance township,
lost a fine cow last week. It
jumped in a ditch and broke its
neck. It was valued at about \$75.

Lexington Dispatch: Bad roads
cut off trade from this and every
other town from 25 to 35 per
cent. This has been calculated
to be a fair estimate. We need
good roads worse than we need
anything else in the universe.

The commission of twelve vet-
erans recently appointed by Gov.
Carr to visit the battle ground of
Antietam and locate the position
of North Carolina troops there,
expect to leave April 25th, to re-
main on the ground several days.

Rev. D. R. Bruton, a prominent
minister of the North Carolina
Conference, died suddenly last
week at the residence of his son,
Col. Bruton. Deceased was for
several years presiding elder of
the Salisbury district and pres-
ident of Thomasville Female Col-
lege.

New Berne Journal: Mr. Eli
Truckner committed suicide Mon-
day night, near Maysville, by cut-
ting his throat with a razor. No
cause can be assigned for the
reckless rash deed. He was about
thirty-five years of age not dis-
sipated at all and of good steady
habits.

Concord Times: Bill Barrin-
ger, a well-known colored man of
Concord, died last Saturday. We
learn that his sister, who lived at
China Grove, was telegraphed for
to come down to the funeral, when
the answer came that about the
time her brother died here his
sister was struck by lightning and
killed.

President George T. Winston,
of the University, has accepted
an invitation by the executive
committee of the South Carolina
Teacher's Association to address
that body at their annual meeting
in Spartanburg next July. Pres-
ident Winston is having frequent
invitations to South Carolina, and
he hopes to see fifty students at
the University from that State
next fall.

Charlotte Observer: Two fis-
tic affairs broke the monotony of
the unusually quiet arena yester-
day. Mr. Will Manning and Mr.
Henry Partearth got into a dispute
on East Trade street, which be-
fore it was over drew blood. Mr.
Manning got cut in the arm and
went to the hospital. Mr. Partearth
was cut on the back of his hand. Mr.
D. S. Holobough met Mr. R. E.
Lawing in the road and presented
his bill. His payment, Mr. Holo-
bough says, was a knock down
blow.

A negro sharper has been reap-
ing a rich harvest among his peo-
ple in the northern part of Louisi-
ana. He had a hair oil, which
he assured them would, by a few
weeks' use, make their hair as
straight as any white person's,
and in proof of his assertion,
showed them his own, which was
a well made wig. He traveled
from plantation to plantation, and
took in a rich harvest. It is said
that on a single plantation in
southern Arkansas he took in
nearly one thousand dollars. The
oil was sold for one dollar a bot-
tle, and there was an enormous
demand. The darkies have been
using it faithfully for the specified
time, but their wool is as kinky as
ever, and the fakir has disap-
peared with his spoils. An anal-
ysis of the hair oil shows it to be
a mixture of lard, axle grease and
kerosene.

He tells what he saw. Mr. Chas. J.
Winstrand, Birchtown, Clearfield Co., Pa.,
writes: "My father caught a severe
cold in '81, and he purchased a sev-
eral bottles of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup
and after using it he had no more cold."

ATTENTION VETERANS.

HEADQUARTERS UNITED CONFED-
ERATE VETERANS,

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 15, '94.

DEAR SIR:—Gen. J. B. Gordon,
Commanding United Confederate
Veterans, respectfully requests
the press, both daily and weekly,
of the whole country to aid the
patriotic and benevolent objects
of the United Confederate Vet-
erans by publishing date rouaion is
to take place at Birmingham,
Ala., on Wednesday and Thurs-
day, April 25th and 26th, 1894,
with editorial notice of the or-
ganization, or publish this letter.
Also to urge Ex-Confederate
soldiers and sailors everywhere
to form themselves into local as-
sociations, and send applications
to these headquarters for papers
to organize in time to participate
in the great Reunion and thus
unite with their comrades in car-
rying out the laudable and phil-
anthropic objects of the organi-
zation.

Business of the greatest impor-
tance will demand careful con-
sideration during the Fourth An-
nual Convention—such as the
best methods of securing impar-
tial history, and to enlist each
State in the compilation and pres-
ervation of the history of her
Citizen soldiery; the benevolent
care through State aid or other-
wise of disabled, destitute or aged
Veterans and the widows and
orphans of our fallen brothers-in-
arms; the care of the graves of
our known and unknown dead
buried at Gettysburg, Fort War-
ren, Camps Morton, Chase, Dou-
glas, Oakland Cemetery, at Chic-
ago, Johnson's Island, Cairo and
at all other points, to see that
they are annually decorated, the
headstones preserved and pro-
tected, and complete lists of the
names of our dead heroes with
the location of their last resting
places furnished to their friends
and relatives through the medi-
um of our camps, thus rescuing
their names from oblivion and
handing them down in history;
the consideration of the different
movements, plans and means to
erect a monument to the memory
of Jefferson Davis, President of
the Confederate States of Amer-
ica, also to aid in building monu-
ments to other great leaders,
soldiers and sailors of the South;
to aid in securing a pension from
the States lately composing the
Confederate States for Mrs. Jef-
ferson Davis; to make such
changes in the constitution and
by-laws as experience may sug-
gest, and other matters of gener-
al interest.

Total number of camps now ad-
mitted 470, with applications in
for nearly one hundred more.
Following list of camps by States:
N. E. Texas Division, 68; West
Texas Division, 29; S. E. Texas
Division, 19; N. W. Texas Di-
vision, 12; total Texas, 131; Ala-
bama, 72; Mississippi, 47; Lou-
isiana, 34; Arkansas, 31; Ken-
tucky, 27; North Carolina, 27;
Florida, 26; Georgia, 21; Ten-
nessee, 17; North Carolina, 14;
Virginia, 10; Oklahoma, 4; Mis-
souri, 3; Indian Territory, 2; Il-
linois, 2; District of Columbia, 1;
West Virginia, 1.

Very respectfully,
GEO. MOORMAN,
Adj't Gen. and Chief of Staff.

Took Him at His Word.

One of our local pastors whose
name we need not mention, just
as he had given out the closing
hymn one night recently attempt-
ed to sit down on a chair which
at that moment happened to be
absent without excuse. Picking
himself up the best way he could,
he turned to his congregation who
were bravely trying to keep their
faces straight and said: "My
friends, there are occasions upon
which laughing is right and
proper, and this is one of them.
Laugh just as much as you please."
The congregation took him at his
word.—Morganton Herald.

Electric Bitters.
This remedy is becoming so well
known and so popular as to need no
special mention. All who have used
Electric Bitters sing the same song
of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist
and it is guaranteed to do all that is
claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all
diseases of the Liver and Kidney, will
remove Pimples, Bolls, Salt Rheum and
other affections caused by impure blood.
—Will drive Malaria from the system
and prevent as well as cure all Malarial
fevers.—For cure of Headache, Consti-
pation and Indigestion Electric
Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed,
75 cents refunded.—Price 50 cts. and
\$1.00 per bottle at Wootens Drug store.

A WORD WITH THE DEAD.

The Wilson Advance says:
"Is it a fact Wilson has over
fifty business houses that don't
advertise at all in the town pa-
per? Such is evidently the truth.
Many good business men here
seemingly see no advantage at
all in advertising. We think
there is, and have seen it demon-
strated long before we went into
the newspaper business. We
have been an advertiser for years.
But, suppose it does not pay?
Can our best business men afford
to show this lack of enterprise to
the outside world?"

Our esteemed contemporary is
right. If a merchant has any-
thing worth having it is worth
advertising. If his merchandise
is a really good article for the
price at which he will sell it, it
will pay him to let the people
know it through an advertisement,
or how else will they find it out
unless he could see everybody
and tell them by word of mouth.
A man might have gold dollars to
sell at a quarter a piece, but if he
would stick them in his sleeves
and not let it be known, how
would anybody know such a bar-
gain could be had. The Messen-
ger is daily read by not less than
15,000 people, and if a merchant
knows how to write an attractive,
catching advertisement, provided
he has anything worth advertising
it is easy to see what a fine op-
portunity he has to reach the
public quickly. A live man
makes his advertising pay, but
some old "stick" who writes a
stick of an advertisement stands a
poor showing. Live advertising
is bound to pay and all "hustlers"
are fully aware of it. Thought
ought to be given to the best
methods of advertising and ad-
vertisements should be prepared
carefully, as it is a matter of the
greatest importance.

"Suppose it does not pay" asks
our contemporary, "can our best
business men afford to show this
lack of enterprise to the outside
world?" The Advance might
have gone on to say that it would
pay the merchants to advertise
in order to make their town pa-
per thrifty and enterprising so
that it will be creditable to the
town—so they can point to it with
pride, for as soon as a newspaper
man is prosperous he inevitably
makes it show in the quality of
paper he gets up. A lot of folks
would give a big lot of money
just to have a paper worthy of
their town, but they won't ad-
vertise—a thing that will not only
build up the paper but will pay
the advertiser besides. Poor ad-
vertising, poor paper; poor paper,
poor town.—Wilmington Mes-
senger.

Signs and Wonders.

A number of the colored peo-
ple of Statesville have become
impressed with that belief that
the end of the world is near, says
the Landmark. Some of them
have seen unusual signs in the
heavens recently and many other
incidents that tend to confirm
this belief. As a result many of
them are continuing long at
prayer and have their lamps
trimmed and burning, awaiting
the summons. One colored sister,
who is very devout on all occa-
sions, asseverates that she rose
up early one morning recently in
order to have a season of prayer
before beginning the day's duties,
and that while engaged in her
devotions she distinctly heard
the word "Prepare." This she
firmly believes was a warning
from the other world.

Perhaps the colored brethren
are right in getting themselves in
shipshape. With hens over in
Lincoln county laying eggs with
"Prepare Ye, the End is Near"
and "Hell is Near" printed on
them, and a pilgrim down at
Greensboro seeing a scroll with
the ten commandments on it
(some skeptics have intimated
that the pilgrim was drunk but
they can't charge that on the
hens) it may be that "Sompin's
g wyne ter happen."

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed,
and not less than one million people
have found just such a friend in Dr.
King's New Discovery for Consumption,
Coughs, and Colds.—If you have never
used this Great Cough Medicine, one
trial will convince you that it has won-
derful curative powers in all diseases of
Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle
is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or
money will be refunded. Trial bottles
free at Wootens' Drug Store. Large
bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

SANCTITY OF THE PERSON.

Judge Roger A. Pryor, as the
presiding official in the Court of
Common Pleas, New York, and
Mr. Charles A. Deshon, president
of the Southern Society, as his
referee, are interested participants
in a case that will establish a
wide-reaching point in the law of
personal liberty. During the last
Legislature, says the New York
correspondent of the Baltimore
Sun, a law was put through, with-
out attracting notice, in the inter-
est of the elevated railroads, that
requires parties suing for per-
sonal injuries to submit to a
physical examination. A Miss
Lyon is demanding \$30,000 dam-
ages for injuries to her spine
received in a collision on the
North avenue line. The corpo-
ration's lawyers claimed the right
given them by this law, and Judge
Pryor reluctantly had to concede
to it, and appointed Mr. Deshon
the referee to see that the com-
pany's representatives conducted
it in a proper manner.

Miss Lyon's lawyer appeals
from Judge Pryor's order on the
ground that it conflicts with a
decision of the United States
Supreme Court. A woman in
Indiana sued the Union Pacific
railway for injuries to her spine
caused by the fall of a sleeping-
car berth negligently constructed.
The company asked for a physi-
cal examination by its own physi-
cian, and the Circuit Court of the
State held that it had no legal
right to enforce such order.

The United States Court, in an
opinion by Justice Gray, said this
decision was good, as such an
examination was an invasion of
the sanctity of the person to a
degree the law did not recognize,
and that it was not until quite
lately that a court of common law
pretended to have such power as
was claimed by the company.

Justices Brewer and Brown,
however, dissented, the former
saying that such actions for dam-
ages were only of recent origin,
and that if physical examinations
were undergone to prove injuries,
it would be only common-law fair-
ness to submit to them also to
prove the opposite of experts.

Since the Lyon case came up a
bill has been introduced in the
Legislature allowing woman who
must be examined in proceedings
for damages to claim the services
of a woman doctor under order of
the court. Under this inspiration
Judge Pryor has ordered Dr.
Kate S. Sterling to make the
examination in the second case
of this nature before him—that of
Mary Cooney, who wants \$2,000
damages from the New York
Roofing Company for injuries re-
ceived from boiling tar used by
the company's employees,
which fell on her as she was pass-
ing along the street.

Preserve the State Government.

The slogan in the coming cam-
paign for the Democrats of North
Carolina, and indeed for all true
sons of the Old North State,
should be "Ho! for Carolina."
However much they may differ
and disagree in Federal affairs,
yet all should unite together in
retaining Democratic supremacy
in our State government, against
which no man can utter one word
of deserved censure. No intelli-
gent and unprejudiced person
will deny that Democratic rule in
North Carolina has been just,
economical and satisfactory. Then
why change or jeopardize it?

We are pleased to note that the
leading dailies of this State are
urging our people to stand to-
gether for a continuance of good
government in North Carolina,
even if they differ as to Federal
affairs. Our local government—
State, county and municipal—is
closest and nearest to the people,
and is that in which they natu-
rally feel the deepest interest. Let
us then by all means retain and
preserve that government in the
hands of that party which for so
many years has administered it
so acceptably.—Pittsboro Record.

Some of the papers which are
opposed to the repeal of the
State bank tax contend that the
recommendation for the repeal in
the platform is not a pledge.
Literally speaking it is not a
pledge, but constructively it is as
much a pledge as anything in the
platform.—Wilmington Star.

SOUTHERN NEWSPAPERS.

The Winston Sentinel says:
Many a Southern city can be
blamed for an insufficient support
of its newspapers. Compare a
Southern paper with a Western
paper published in towns of equal
size, and you will see that the
Western paper has not only more
revenue but more sources of re-
venue. More merchants have
learned the skill and art which
make advertising more produc-
tive of results and there is ap-
parent a more general disposition
among professional men and
others to advertise for the town's
sake and to give patronage as a
mark of gratitude for a news-
paper's efforts. A recent number
of the Manufacturers' Record says:
The good which has been ac-
complished in the development
of the South by the work of its
newspapers can never be fully
measured. Under many discour-
agements and often with but
meagre support from the business
men of the community, a ma-
jority of Southern papers have
been persistently, day in and day
out, laboring for the upbuilding
of that section. It is to be re-
gretted that the great work which
they have done has received so
little practical encouragement.
In other sections the hearty sup-
port of newspapers is almost
universally regarded as a matter
of necessity, and every business
man makes it a part of his busi-
ness to deal liberally with his
local papers. In the South, on
the contrary, the value of news-
papers is not so fully appreciated.
Business men generally do not
seem to understand that the news-
paper is not a luxury, but a ne-
cessity; that if they want to keep
up with the times, if they want
to discover new means of develop-
ing their business, they must study
carefully the newspapers, and not
simply regard the newspaper as
something to be glanced over
hurriedly and thrown aside.

The local papers should be lib-
erally supported, because the life
and energy of every town is
judged by the world at large by
the looks of its papers. The city
that has no live, progressive pa-
per filled with the advertisements
of live, progressive merchants
will attract very little attention
from the outside business world.
Every man contemplating an in-
vestment in any Southern town
carefully studies its newspapers,
as he can largely judge by them
the character of the business men
of the place.

Look how many clever and in-
experienced countrymen listened
to the falsehoods of the patent
wire fence man, who fascinated
only to ensnare. Good farmers
with joy and hot haste foolishly
signed notes to a stranger for
something they had not seen.
Last year a quack medicine
man sold dirty water with ammo-
niac and paretoric and claimed it
would cure all the ills of humanity.
"The price was \$1 per bottle," yet
he sold two bottles for 50 cents
and hundreds bought his worth-
less medicine with cash that was
due to others on accounts for sup-
plies, and some then owed the
Aurora and failed to pay. They
listened to his slick tongue and
bought. Next day he was drunk
and disorderly and slept in the
calaboose. Sign no notes to
strangers, kick out the lightning
rod vender and run away from
any patent right man!

A Thirdeitor writes: "The
chinch bug eats the farmer's
grain, the bee moth eats his honey;
the bed bug fills him full of pain,
but the humbug scoops his
money." To which a brother
adds: "The lightning bug can't
thunder much, the big bug has
no fame, the goldbug has no ar-
gument, but he gets there just the
same." But still there are many
a humming bug in the third party
that will not get there all the
same.—Oxford Ledger.

Bugs.

Beware of Ointment for Catarrh that
Contains Mercury.
as mercury will surely destroy the sense
of smell and completely derange the
whole system when entering it through
the mucous surfaces. Such articles
should never be used except in pre-
scriptions from reputable physicians,
as the damage they will do is ten fold to
the good you can possibly derive from
them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufac-
tured by F. J. Cheney & Co., To-
ledo, contains no mercury, and is taken
internally, acting directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. In buying Hall's Catarrh
Cure be sure you get the genuine.
It is taken internally, and made in To-
ledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.
To thousands free. Sent by Drug
gists, price 75c. per bottle.

Late consular reports show how
the shipping tonnage of this
country compares with other
countries: The tonnage of our
sailing vessels is 1,870,397 tons
compared with 2,000,000 tons for
Norway and Sweden, and 9,462,
468 tons for Great Britain. In
steam tonnage we rank fourth.
Great Britain comes first with
5,886,621 tons, Germany next with
801,984 tons, France third with
480,921 tons and the United
States fourth with 447,122 tons,
when we should and would, if it
hadn't been for our blundering
legislation, lead all.

Miss Maria Parloa's

COOK BOOK

containing 100 receipts which she has
lately written for the

SENT FREE

on application to Dauchy & Co., 27
Park Place, New York. Drop a por-
tal for it and always buy

Leibig Company's

Extract of Beef.

PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Gives a beautiful
sheen to the hair,
restores a luxuriant
growth,
Prevents the hair from
falling out,
Keeps the scalp cool
and moist,
and is
the only
preparation
that
will
cure
itching
scalp,
dandruff,
and
all
other
scalp
diseases.
Beware of cheap
imitations.
Sole
Manufacturers,
C. A. SNOW & CO.,
107 N. 3rd St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Beware of Humbugs and Pedlers. You're Adzactly Right.

Beware of lightning rod pedlers
who wish to sell the farmer a \$10
lightning rod with bright ora-
ments for the small sum of \$50 on
one and two years, credit. Listen
not to his siren voice, but call
the dogs. He talks sweetly, only
to ensnare and get your money.
Beware of the immortal and ever
lasting steel range worth only \$25
with all its fancy attachments and
water heaters. Listen not to his
sweet and honied talk, for he
makes you pay too dear for your
whistle. He sells you a \$25 cook-
ing range for \$60 on time.

Kick out of your house the \$38
clock man with calendar and moon
attachments, for he thinks you
are a fool if you pay him \$38 for
a clock that you can buy for \$5
cash any day. The editor was of-
fered in Charlotte a good calendar
clock for \$5.

Where are the suckers who sold
horses and mortgaged farms and
homes to buy a county or
State right for a patent North
Carolina quilting machine? Quil-
ting belongs not to this age of
progress, but is a relic of another
century, yet men bit at this pa-
tent, invested their savings of
many years and are now poorer
and wiser.

Look how many clever and in-
experienced countrymen listened
to the falsehoods of the patent
wire fence man, who fascinated
only to ensnare. Good farmers
with joy and hot haste foolishly
signed notes to a stranger for
something they had not seen.

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and disorderly and slept in the
calaboose. Sign no notes to
strangers, kick out the lightning
rod vender and run away from
any patent right man!

Church Directory.

Appointments for Greenville Circuit,
Salem on the first Sunday at eleven
o'clock and Jones Chapel at three
o'clock.
Shaly Grove on second Sunday at
eleven o'clock and Forbes' School
House at 3:30 o'clock.
Ayden on third Sunday at eleven
o'clock and Tripp's Chapel at three
o'clock.
Bethlehem on the fourth Sunday at
eleven o'clock and Lang's School
House at three o'clock.
Everybody invited to attend.

G. F. SMITH, } Pastors.
J. C. McCALL, }

Professional Cards

H. F. PRICE,
LAND AND ENGINEERING SURVEYOR
Greenville, N. C.
Office at the King House.

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Williamston, Greenville.
MOORE & MOORE,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Office under Opera House, Third St.

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LATHAM & SKINNER,
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C. A. SNOW & CO.
OFFICE, 107 N. 3RD ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

KEEP YOUR EYES WIDE OPEN!

Don't Allow Anybody to Switch You Off the Track.

WE ARE THE PEOPLE!
WE ARE THE PRODUCERS!
WE ARE THE REGULATORS!

Produce kind of Goods you Need and regulate the prices To suit Your pocketbooks.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO AND WE WILL MAKE YOU PRICES THAT ARE VERY LOW.

—We carry a complete line of—
Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions, Shoes and Cents Furnishing Goods.

All the latest styles and textiles represented in my mammoth stock. It will be a pleasure to show you through my store. Remember the place opposite J.C. Cobb & Son.

HIGGS BROS.,
Leaders of Low Prices.
Greenville, N. C.

Bad weather since Easter. Just received a new lot of Children Carriages and Cribs. J. B. CHERRY & Co. Superior Court in session. When in want of good shoes go to J. B. Cherry & Co. One month to town election. FOR RENT.—One six room dwelling in Forbes Town, large garden, good water. A. FORBES. Look out for big fish stories. L. M. Reynolds Mens and Boys shoes are the best. For sale by J. B. Cherry & Co. Who did you catch on April 1st? Go to J. B. Cherry & Co when in need of Furniture, they keep a full stock and sell at prices that will please you. Last Thursday looked like a little March. Walter Wilson's Best Vermont Butter received weekly and for sale by J. C. Cobb & Son. One-fourth of the year passed away with last month. A large stock of nice Furniture cheap at the Old Brick Store. If April keeps up its reputation showers will be in order. Remember I pay you cash for Chicken Eggs and Country Produce at the Old Brick Store. A young girl may be ever so straight and yet bent on matrimony. Read the REFLECTOR'S free book offer on fourth page. For A. G. Cox's celebrated Back Bands call on J. B. Cherry & Co. The fragrant yellow jessamine is in full bloom on the outskirts of town. You just ought to see the big 1 cent Tablets at Reflector Book Store. Higgs Bros. are building several small houses on their College City property just west of town. These new buildings make quite an improvement on there. Complete line of Dry Goods at Wiley Brown's. Come Guano Distributors are for sale by S. E. Pender & Co. SHOES TO FIT—No matter whether you stand or whether you sit, at Higgs Bros.

New Garden seeds D. M. Ferry & Co. at the Old Brick Store. Bear in mind that next week is a good time to bring in a dollar and get the REFLECTOR a whole year. Bring \$1.50 and get this paper and the Atlanta Constitution both.

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections.

The northern sky was brightly lighted by the aurora borealis Friday night.

Dove Tail Cutaways and Long Cut Sacks at Frank Wilson's.

Jack Clark, a very old and well-known colored man of this town, died last Friday.

Dotted Swiss and Pique Welts at Lang's.

The interior of Herbert Edmund's barber shop has been given a new dress of paint.

For good reliable Shoes go to Wiley Brown.

Sheriff King and Town Tax Collector Harris both advertise their delinquent lists to day.

Business men can get good Ledgers—100 to 500 pages—at the Reflector Book Store.

Fish have begun to bite. But they are not dangerous if one keeps away from the stream.

Hon. G. W. Venters says what makes my Hens lay so many eggs and keep so healthy is Pratts Food, at the Old Brick Store.

Wonder who that was that picked up that pocket-book with a string tied to it on April 1st? Galatea Cloth for boy's wash suits at Lang's.

A new paper called the Greene County Champion has been started at Snow Hill by G. B. Bradon.

New Embroideries just received by Wiley Brown.

The man who a short while ago was bragging about his fine garden is letting somebody else do the boasting now.

D. M. Ferry's New Garden Seed at the Old Brick Store.

If you want the REFLECTOR and Atlanta Constitution a year for \$1.50 bring on that amount.

The young ladies will soon begin to read the ice cream signs as she goes by on the arm of her best beau.

My Hardware Store will be open from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M. during the spring and summer months. D. D. HASKETT.

Some Tarboro boys got up a show troupe and started out on the road. The Rocky Mount folks gave them an egg reception.

See Frank Wilson's Clothing.

The musical club were out on last Friday night serenading and discoursed some sweet music to the delight of their many friends.

Striped and Checked Dimities—white and colored—at Lang's.

Let the ward meetings be held early this month to select candidates for Commitmen to be elected the first Monday in May. Get good men from each ward.

MONEY TO LOAN—on improved Real Estate in sums from \$500 to \$3,000. Apply to F. G. JAMES.

During April we will give every new subscriber to the REFLECTOR for a year a nice piece of standard sheet music, either vocal or instrumental. Subscribe at once and get the music free.

Wool Suitings in new and novel designs at Lang's.

Everything is cheap—Granulated Sugar 5c, best Coffee 22c, best Flour \$4.00, at the OLD BRICK STORE.

All the ladies who have examined the stock of standard sheet music at the Reflector Book Store pronounce it the very best. We sell for 10 cents such selections as cost you 40 cents elsewhere.

Buy your Cotton Seed Meal at the Old Brick Store.

The children of the Episcopal Sunday School had an Easter egg hunt across the bridge last Friday afternoon. It was a very enjoyable occasion both for the little folks and those who managed it for them.

New assortment of Bibles from American B. S. just received. WILEY BROWN, Depositor.

Organdies, Irish Lawns and Soft Percales at Lang's.

Neelgee Shirts—2 collars—at Frank Wilson's.

Every business man should try a bottle of our Cream Mucilage. Sold only at the Reflector Book Store.

Tan Slippers and Hose for ladies misses and children at Lang's.

Mr. J. A. Hyman tells us that while riding along just after a rain, a few days ago, he picked up a large pike in the road. The fish had fallen in a small sink that held enough water for it to swim in.

Genuine Clipper, Atlas, Boy Dixie, Stonewall and Climax Plows and Castings for sale by J. B. Cherry & Co.

The largest and best assorted line of General Merchandise in Pitt county, is offered for sale by J. B. Cherry & Co.

Sewing machines from \$15 to \$50. Latest improved New Home \$35. WILEY BROWN.

Butcher's Linen and Embroidery Silk at Lang's.

Beautiful line of Neckwear all shapes at Frank Wilson's.

Farmers, Mechanics and Laborers of all professions, when in need of goods of any kind, call on your friends, J. B. Cherry & Co.

Personal.

Mr. S. V. Joyner, of Kenly, is here attending court.

Mr. C. M. Bernard spent last week in Washington City.

Mr. Frank L. Dancy has accepted a position in Newbern.

Mr. John Battle of Tarboro is in town looking after the shoe trade.

Mrs. S. M. Merritt returned last Wednesday from a visit to South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fleming, of Hamilton, have been here the past week.

Miss Jennie Williams has closed her school near Falkland and returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forbes returned Thursday night from their northern trip.

A little daughter of Mr. H. A. Blow is quite sick at the home of her uncle in Nashville.

His many friends are glad to see Dr. Frank W. Brown out after his recent severe illness.

Miss May Abbott, of Grifton, spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting Miss Nannie Bagwell.

Mr. Henry C. Hooker leaves this week for Alabama to accept a position. We wish him success.

Mr. J. J. Burgess, of Norfolk, has been here the past week attending Court and looking after business.

Mr. J. J. Cherry, agent O. D. S. S. Co., left Monday morning for Richmond and Baltimore on a business trip.

Mr. J. R. Moore died yesterday morning at his home six miles from Greenville. He had been sick for some time.

Rev. J. H. Lamberth left for Person county, Friday, to fill his first Sunday appointment there. He was expected to return last night.

Miss Lill Cherry returned home last week from her visit to Wilmington. Miss Jennie James is expected to return this evening. Miss Ruth Harris accompanying her.

Mrs. M. D. Higgs and Mrs. George Pearce returned Saturday night from their purchasing tour. They will show some lovely styles in millinery.

Mr. J. H. Tucker, of Asheville, accompanied by his little son Powell, came down last week to spend some days here and look after business before the Court.

The REFLECTOR force were delighted to see Brons out Monday and able to walk down to the office for a short while. We all miss him and hope he will be able to return to his case by next week.

Mr. J. G. Moye returned from the north last Thursday evening. He said the weather was bitter cold in New York, but it did not interfere with his buying a beautiful line of goods that his firm is now receiving.

Mr. W. S. Greer, of Baltimore, has been in town part of the past week looking after his large trade here. His fund of good jokes is inexhaustible and he shakes up his friends with many a hearty laugh.

Mr. Ollen Warren, junior member of the firm of Allen Warren & Son, Riverside Nursery, left Monday morning for a tour of two months selling the nursery goods. Riverside Nursery has a wide spread reputation and we hope that he may be successful beyond expectation.

Mr. J. R. Whichard, editor of the Salisbury Herald, accompanied by his little son Robert, has been spending the past week with relatives here—and going a-fishing. The big fish stories the REFLECTOR has been printing turned his head and he could not resist the temptation to come try his hand.

A visitor to Greenville remarked the other night: "You ought to have gas in this town." He was told that there is more gas here than anything else, and that what the town needs is more work and less gas.

The Wilmington Star now issues an 8 column Sunday edition, adding to the attractiveness and newness of that already excellent paper. The Star also recently entered its fifty-fourth half yearly volume.

The Rough and Ready firemen accompanied by both the Taberose and Elmo bands paraded the streets Monday afternoon. They all drew up in front of the Reflector office and gave us a nice serenade. Both the bands are making good progress in their music.

Twelve persons united with the Baptist church at the service held last Thursday night, and twenty united with the Methodist church on Sunday morning. There will be other additions to the churches here as a result of the recent meeting held by Evangelist Schoolfield.

Agent Moore received a telegram from the Coast Line agent at Birmingham, Ala., on Friday, saying that a colored man named Louis Wilson had been found in an unconscious condition by the side of the railroad near Amniston, and papers found on his person indicated that he was from Greenville.

Some of the young men of the town contemplate getting up a social club for the entertainment of their members. Such a club would be a benefit to the young men of the town, for there they could spend their evenings very pleasantly reading, debating, &c., and would keep many out of temptation. Let's have it, by all means.

Vestry Elected

The following have been elected vestrymen of St. Paul's Episcopal church for the ensuing year: Messrs. H. Harding, W. B. Brown, Chas. Skinner, W. F. Morrill, James Joyner, Miss Leila Cherry and Mrs. Bettie Swindell.

Got Out the Coop

Did you ever have the pleasure of chasing a guinea chicken? They are as much like a flea to catch as two things can possibly be, you got him but you lost him. One got away from Mr. Sam Schultz last Friday and attracted quite a crowd as he flew to the top of the tree in front of Mr. J. R. Cory's harness shop and viewed the landscape o'er. He then flew down on Mr. Alfred Forbes' store and is there now for what we know.

March Weather.

Mr. Allen Warren, of Riverside Nursery, who keeps a record of temperatures taken at 12 o'clock each day, gives the REFLECTOR the following comparisons between March, 1893 and March, 1894. In March, 1893, the coldest day was the 18th, the temperature being 38, and the hottest day on the 24th, with the temperature at 79. Snow fell on the 4th, 17th and 18th. In March 1894 the lowest temperature at noon was 36 on the 28th and the highest 82 on the 23rd. Snow fell on the 26th.

The Juries.

At this term of Pitt Superior Court the juries are composed of the following:
GRAND JURY—A. J. Outerbridge, Foreman, Allen Adams, Wm. A. Nichols, J. C. Elks, Mc. G. Balllock, H. C. McGowan, C. A. Smith, Ashley Dupree, W. H. Galloway, Albert Horton, John Dunn, Alfred Cannon, Joseph Royal, J. R. Baddard, Noah Sutton, John J. Taylor, W. G. Little, Warren Coburn.

PETT JURY—W. G. Meeks, Isaac Edwards, W. M. Brown, E. F. Williams, Atlas H. Ham, Fernando Harris, W. H. May, Jr., J. H. Cory, Wm. S. Manning, Jas. Long, D. C. Davenport, Samuel Edwards, R. L. Davis, J. C. Cook, J. M. Cox, Chas. S. Summerell.

Superior Court.

Judge Bynum and Solicitor Woodward both arrived Saturday night and were ready to open Court promptly at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The work of the term started off in the business like way characteristic of these two gentlemen. The Judge's charge occupied about an hour. It was good and covered all points he deemed necessary to bring to the attention of the jury. The docket was taken up promptly and Judge Bynum had imposed fully a dozen fines ranging from \$5 to \$50 and aggregating near \$275. At this rate the State docket will be cleared up in rapid order.

Almost a fire.

A little excitement was created last Wednesday evening in Mr. M. B. Lang's emporium, by some one carelessly dropping the stump of a cigarette in a corner where Larry kept his brooms. Lucky that it was discovered in time to save a serious loss. The only damage was the burning of two brooms and scorching the back of the store and burning the left hand corner of Gus Heilbronner's mustache. It was worth the price of a porous plaster to see Larry as he gave a hop, skip and a jump, grasped the handle of the water bucket and after running the whole length of the store to discover that there was no water in it, and then called all hands to the scene and tried to get them to spit on those brooms and put them out. He was spitting all the time and between spits he was heard to exclaim: "This town ought to have a fire company and I want to be the foreman."

Married.

At the home of Gaskin Bass, in Farmville township, on March 28th, Mr. Atlas Ham and Mrs. Emma Whitley were married by Eld. E. C. Smith, of Newport. There is something a little unusual about this marriage. Elder Smith and Mr. Ham were playmates together in childhood and used to gather several children of the neighborhood together and play "holding meeting." Young Smith would get on a box and imitate the preacher, and the lit the folks at hand a good time. One day young Ham said to young Smith, "Comp, you will be a preacher some day, and I will get you to marry me." Young Smith agreed. As the years went on and they grew to manhood, sure enough young Smith became a preacher, but neither of them thought any more of their boyhood jesting. For sometime Elder Smith has been living at Newport, and recently came to this country to fill some appointments. Last Wednesday he and his brother while going to an appointment stopped at Mr. Ham's and found him making preparation to get married. As soon as they met Mr. Ham recalled the boyhood promise and told Elder Smith he must go perform the ceremony. It was a pleasant coincidence all around.

Land Sale.

By virtue of two decrees made, one at December term, 1893, the other at March term, 1894, of Pitt Superior Court, in the case of Susan Kinseul vs. J. P. Brown and others, the undersigned Commissioner will sell for cash before the Court House door, in Greenville, on Monday, the 7th day of May, 1894, the following described tracts of land situated in the county of Pitt, and in Belvoir township. One tract known as the Ida Warren land, adjoining the lands of Betsy Phillips, Benj. Cobb, John A. Cobb, O. B. Hathaway and others, containing 29.9 acres. Also another tract of land adjoining the said Warren tract O. B. Hathaway, J. H. Clark and others known as the Brown land containing 200 acres, more or less. F. G. JAMES, Commissioner, Mar. 23rd, 1894.

He Came.

The following telegram was received at this office at 4:30 o'clock yesterday evening:
GREENVILLE, N. C. Mar. 28.
J. R. WHICHARD.—River rising. Shad running. Oyster boat here. Come on. Answer.
D. J. WHICHARD.

This telegram was received just eighteen hours too late to reach the "old man" of the Herald, who with bait kettle and fishing pole, took the train the evening before.

Now this D. J. Whichard is the "shyster" editor of the Greenville REFLECTOR, who has been throwing temptations in the way of the "old man" of the Herald for the past six weeks by printing big fish stories, alligator yarns and whale "whoppers," to induce him to visit Greenville and go fishing. We thought at one time that the "old man" would be firm and not yield, but alas! not so. The temptation proved too great for him to resist, and despite our remonstrances, he resolved he would go—and he went. We wish him big luck, a good time, and all of that, but if Dave Whichard don't stop sending fish yarns to this office there will be a first-class funeral in Greenville ere long and Dave will be "right in it."—Salisbury Herald.

If Joe Rouché, the galoot who wrote the above, was allowed to get his finger in the bucket of oysters that went up Saturday, no doubt he spent Sunday repenting in sack-cloth and ashes for getting off any such talk about the fatuity of this encyclopedia. However, if he is beyond pale of repentance and is still spin' for a fight, our buzz saw is ready to accommodate him any day he will show up.

Yes, Joe's "old man" got here on good time, and its amusing to see what a dismal failure he is when it comes to fishing. Joe Evans has had him out three times and worked him one whole night, the sum total of his catch being one little shad. He bragged mightily in the Herald how he could come down here and learn us how to fish, but his attempts have proven him to be a back number long out of date. We have become disgusted with the "old man" as a fisherman and will have to ship him back to Salisbury to try his luck in the mud holes of Rcwain. If Joe Rouché gets a shad this scribe will have to send it to him but he must give evidence of his repentance before he gets it.

Since we wrote the above the "old man" tried his luck again, Monday night, and caught four.

Johnson Mills Items

April 2nd, 1894.

Sheriff King was down here on business last Wednesday.

Dr. Best went to Greenville today on business.

Miss Maggie Dawson, of Maple Cypress, is visiting in Centreville.

Misses Rosa and Annie Lane, of Fort Barnwell, are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. M. Wooten.

Grifton Items.

April 2nd, 1894.

Rev. J. L. Keen filled his regular appointment here last Sunday night, preaching an able sermon.

Mr. Joe Parrish, of Newbern, was in town one day last week.

Misses Gay Coward and Carrie Miller, of Hookerton, spent a part of last week with Mrs. L. A. Cobb.

Miss Winnie Burney, of Centreville, spent last week visiting Mrs. Calvin Tucker.

Profs. Dait and Davis spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes, returning Monday morning.

Messrs. Joe Cox and J. Z. Brooks went over to Greenville today.

The cañico ball was quite a success Friday night. They all express themselves as enjoying it hugely.

The spiritualists are progressing rapidly with their good work. They are now taking great interest in finding and digging money.

Parmele Items.

April 2nd, 1894.

Messrs. G. J. Cherry and F. G. Buhman spent yesterday in Bethel. They say they had a narrow escape from Cupid's arrow.

Sheriff Dick King, of Pitt, was here one day last week.

Mrs. R. F. Gainer spent last week in Williamston.

Madam. Rumor says Mr. F. S. Gardner will soon take unto himself a bride.

Mr. A. G. Belltower has moved into his new house.

Painters are putting the finishing touches on Mr. D. S. Powell's new residence.

A dollar was offered the other day to the person who could not whistle "After the ball." Mr. F. T. Whitley won.

Messrs. F. U. Samuels, John Matthews and M. F. Klein spent yesterday in Tarboro.

Most of our sports attended church at Flat Swamp yesterday.

Misses Lula and Mollie Johnson and Mollie Manning, of Bethel, were here Saturday.

Old uncle Sam Powell tells us the recent cold snap did not kill all the peaches.

Mr. J. A. Lawson who got his foot mashed a few days ago, has laid aside his crutch.

THE LAST CONVENTION.

Held in Greenville, N. C. Adopted the Following Resolutions.

GREENVILLE, N. C., April 3rd, 1894.

Resolved 1st, That while we entertain due respect for the several existing political parties, we are convinced that now is the time and that our necessities demand that there shall be a Fourth party, that the interest of the general public may be protected.

Resolved 2nd, That every man, woman and child in the State to better their condition must adopt the CASH SYSTEM and shop economically, and you cannot do this at stores where 100 per cent profit are put on goods you need in every day life, you must single out the merchant who sells for cash and cash only.

Resolved 3rd, That for a merchant to do a credit business it is necessary to make large profits on customers who will pay, so as to cover the extra expense of doing a credit business, and the bad debts which are the natural results of this system.

Resolved 4th, That while it is very convenient to have goods charged, we have to pay for it.

Resolved 5th, That we, the people of Greenville, Pitt county, and adjoining counties, having adopted the above resolutions do hereby elect, that BOSWELL, SPEIGHT & Co., shall be our headquarters, where the best goods for the least money can be obtained.

Resolved 6th, That Boswell, Speight & Co. have on hand a full line of Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats and Clothing, fine Dress Goods and Trimmings a specialty, which they are offering at very low prices and ask you to examine before purchasing.

CASH, Chairman.
BOSWELL, SPEIGHT & Co., Clerks.

WE ARE OPENING NEW GOODS AND CAN'T STOP TO WRITE A NEW ADVERTISEMENT FOR THIS ISSUE, BUT WATCH THIS SPACE WE ARE GOING TO OPEN YOUR EYES. C. T. MUNFORD.

NEW GOODS

SPRING GOODS!

SHOES! I always make SHOES! a specialty.

WILEY BROWN,

J. L. SUGG, Life and Fire Insurance Agent, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Henry Sheppard, REAL ESTATE AND COLLECTING AGENCY.

S. M. SCHULTZ, AT THE OLD BRICK STORE

Notice to Farmers.

TOBACCO SNUFF & CIGARS

J. D. WILLIAMSON, MANUFACTURER OF

Buggies, Phaetons, Carts & Drays.

REPAIRING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE

HARNES & WHIPS.

Before buying your new bicycle look the field over carefully. The superiority of Victor Bicycles was never so fully demonstrated as at present. Our '94 line will bear the most rigid scrutiny, and we challenge comparison.

There's but one best--Victor.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

BOSTON. NEW YORK. PHILADELPHIA. CHICAGO. SAN FRANCISCO. DETROIT. DENVER.

Wives and Daughters

Often lose the benefit of life assurance, taken out for their protection, because of ill-advised investments. Again, the intentions of the assured sometimes fail of realization through the prodigality of a son to whom the sudden possession of so much money proves too great a temptation.

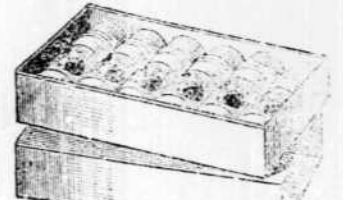
Equitable Life

has provided against these contingencies by offering The Tontine Installment Policy. The premiums per thousand are much less than under older forms of insurance, and the amount is payable in 20, 25 or 30 annual payments, thus securing a comfortable income for the beneficiary. Write to

W. J. RODDEY, Manager,
For the Carolinas,
ROCK HILL, S. C.

Ripans Tablets

Ripans Tablets are compounded from a prescription widely used by the best medical authorities and are presented in a form that is becoming the fashion everywhere.



Ripans Tablets are to be taken but promptly upon arising from stomach and intestines, as in dyspepsia, habitus corporis, offensive breath and headache. One tablet taken at the first symptom of indigestion, biliousness, dizziness, distress after eating, or depression of spirits, will surely and quickly remove the whole difficulty.

Ripans Tablets may be obtained of nearest druggist.

Ripans Tablets are easy to take, quick to act, and save many a doctor's bill.

CHRISTMAN'S OINTMENT



For the Cure of all Skin Diseases

This Preparation has been in use over fifty years, and wherever known has been in steady demand. It has been endorsed by the leading physicians all over the country, and has effected cures where all other remedies, with the attention of the most experienced physicians, have for years failed. This Ointment is of long standing and the high reputation which it has obtained is owing entirely to its own efficacy, as but little effort has ever been made to bring it before the public. One bottle of this Ointment will be sent to any address on receipt of One Dollar. All Cash Orders promptly attended to. Address all orders and communications to

T. F. CHRISTMAN,
Greenville, N. C.

JACKSON Office Furniture COMPANY JACKSON, TENN.

MANUFACTURERS OF SCHOOL, CHURCH, AND OFFICE FURNITURE.

Schools and Churches seated in the best manner. Offices furnished. Send for Catalogue.

TOBACCO DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by O. L. JOYNER, Proprietor Eastern Tobacco Warehouse.

LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO JOTTINGS

The cold snap of last week greatly retarded the growth of tobacco plants.

It is rumored that some of the Wilson warehousemen anticipate moving to Greenville next year. Those interested in bright tobacco could not go to a better place in America.

Some of the Greenville people are beginning to take more interest in the tobacco market than ever before. We are glad this is so, because if the home people don't take advantage of the opportunity offered here non-residents surely will.

With four more large leaf factories and then another warehouse, Greenville would sell next year close on to five million pounds of the weed. In that event let's see how much it would pay Greenville in the handling of this tobacco. At 25 cents per hundred, which includes re-ordering and pricing, it would amount to over \$10,000 paid to day hands.

Several farmers from Craven county were in Greenville a few days ago buying tobacco flues. Those of our Greenville people who think the merchants have never been benefitted by the introduction of tobacco culture consult our hardware merchants; they will tell a different tale. Messrs. S. E. Pender & Co. and D. D. Haskett have both at all times manifested an interest in the tobacco market and we sincerely hope that our tobacco farmers will so patronize them that they will never have cause to regret it.

We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. J. J. Rives, who was formerly a buyer on this market and who was said by a tobacco drummer a few weeks ago, had made six hundred dollars on this market shipping to another, in which he says he is glad that we corrected the statement made by the drummer. He says he never shipped a pound of tobacco to any market except his home market and his per cent fails to show up any such credits as were reported. At the time we wrote the article referred to while we knew nothing of Mr. Rives' private affairs we knew him well enough to know he possessed too much secretiveness to be telling his private business to such men as this drummer and hence branded the whole statement as false.

In last week's issue of the REFLECTOR appeared an article in opposition to a Pitt county fair. We were never more surprised at anything in our life than at this, for since the probabilities of a fair have been discussed in this paper numerous words of encouragement from whom we expected least encouragement. In fact we have heard no opposition whatever from any source until we saw this article. Although the writer of the article may be better acquainted with the sentiments of the people of Pitt county in regard to a fair than we, yet we are of the opinion that the great majority of the people of every profession in the county to-day favor a fair. The writer says he is opposed to the fair first, because it will cost the people of the county more than the State and county tax will amount to in a year, and second, he believes fairs are hot beds for gambling and dissipation. The writer seems to think that the only benefit to be derived from a fair is to see and to be seen, if which was true we would join with him in his opposition. We ask the writer of that article to go with us now and let's see if we can't convince him that a county fair would be of incalculable benefit to the agricultural and industrial interests of the entire public. Such a fair as we have in mind, and as we have before suggested, would be to the agricultural, mechanical and industrial interests of Pitt county just what the Teacher's Institute is to the educational interests of the county, a school room in which to educate and develop the latent resources which we have in our possession.

The object of the Teacher's Institute is to raise the standard and make more perfect discipline of the teachers profession so that the influence imbibed by the teachers in attendance may be thus shed over the little ones in the school room under their control. So is the object of a county fair to raise the standard of the county's resources and strengthen and materialize each undeveloped industry. Though a fair and an institute are conducted on entirely different plans, yet the objects

and aims are both the same. Premiums are offered at fairs in order to get only the most choice selections of each industry. These are placed on public exhibition, and being of a higher grade than the average not only serve as a very strong object lesson on which to improve the average, but at the same time the premium offered is an inducement and encouragement for all to strive to have the best, and even though some may never get premiums yet they are more than paid for their efforts in the standard to which they have raised their product.

The writer says he is opposed to the fair also on grounds of morality. That from his knowledge of the way fairs are conducted they are mere gambling dens, &c., &c. If he will expand his mental vision he will soon find that there is no profession or business in this land that could not be polluted by an evil hand under misguided direction. If we were to abandon a project because in it there was a loop hole for sin, civilization would soon be at a standstill, business would stagnate, progress would be at an end and the wheels of thrift and ingenuity would soon cease to roll. Nothing has ever been started but that there was something in it that would detract from its real merit if left unredeemed. Suppose the church of Jesus Christ were to disband because there are deep-dyed scoundrels and assassins hiding under its cover. Suppose the standard literary authors of the 19th century were to discontinue their work of elevating and enlightening the world because there are writers of trashy fiction and vice that allure and lead astray a small per cent of the human race, why what would the result be? The thing to do is not to allow gambling and other evil vices whenever it can be avoided, but fair or no fair, there is a certain class of people that are going to gamble anyway. But because there is a possibility of somebody sinning, because of fair is not productive of all good and nothing bad, let's don't condemn it but go to work and inaugurate a fair and appoint men as officers who will use their best endeavors to prevent the commission of crime of this kind.

The Elizabethan courtiers were luxurious in their ideas, and enjoyed the "divine tobacco," as Spenser calls it, through the medium of silver pipes. Men of commoner clay and shorter purses made use of "a walnut shell and a straw." One pipe used to be handed from man to man round the tables, a practice indulged in by men of all grades, somewhat after the custom in vogue among the redskins of the Far West. Every schoolboy has heard of the unexpected shower bath Sir Walter Raleigh received at the hands of his frightened housekeeper when she discovered him in the act of smoking; but it is worth mentioning that this curious anecdote is reported of other persons. Rich, in his Irish Hubbub, published in 1619, gives this version of the story: "I remember a pretty just of tobacco, which was this. A certain Welchman coming newly to London, and beholding one to take tobacco, never seeing the like before, and not knowing the manner of it, but perceiving him vent smoke so fast, and supposing his inward parts to be on fire, cried out, 'O, Jhesu, Jhesu man, for the passion of Got hot, for by Got's splud ty snow's on fire,' and having a bowl of beer in the hand, threw it at the other's face to quench his smoking nose." Here again, then, Sir Walter must share his fame.

The art of smoking must have made rapid headway in England, for about ten years after its introduction we find the satirists beginning to inveigh against the prevalence of the habit. But it was too firmly rooted to be torn up by the claws of their invective; and to take tobacco "with a grace" was looked upon as the necessary qualification of a gentleman, just as in the Georgian era every one who made any pretensions to that honorable title considered it indispensable that he would be able to indulge in unlimited potatoes without showing outward and visible signs of their effects. To so great an extent did the habit obtain, and so fashionable did it become, that it is recorded by the voracious chroniclers of the period that young gallants "took lessons in

TOBACCO IN THE LONG AGO.

Bits of History Relative to its Early Use in England.

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This prize was carried off by Mr. Fielding Knott, the most successful tobacco grower of the county. Beginning just after the war with almost nothing, by intelligent and industrious farming (for he had shrewd and level head on his shoulders) he has made an independent fortune.

On the morning of the memorable sale Mr. Knott elongated his wagon, put on a hay body, filled it chock full of fine wrappers, hitched up a pair of big horses and drove into town, a distance of several miles. That load was a sight to behold, and conspicuous among the many notable offerings that day. When it was put on the floor and the auctioneer stood over the piles and the buyers and spectators crowded around, the bidding was wonderfully spirited. "Fifty, sixty, seventy, eighty, ninety, one hundred dollars—anywhere along there!" That is the way it went off.

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Once a white man and a negro divided a barn of good brights, each taking half of every grade. They brought this tobacco in separate wagons to this warehouseman, and the white man's load sold for higher prices than did that of the darkey. It will happen that way sometimes, due to a difference in light, caprice of the buyers or sometimes something else; there is a good deal of chance about it anyway. After the sale the descendant of Ham approached the warehouseman.

"How dat boss?" he asked; "my 'backer an' Mr. Blank's kem out'n der same barn, an' his wuz zackly like, an' his'n fetched more'n mine, huh? I see gwine ter tuck my 'backer in an' tuck it buck home."

"You've no reason to complain, Uncle Buck," replied the warehouseman; "It's all right. Suppose Mr. Blank did get a higher price by the pile. That doesn't matter. What folks are after is an average on the whole load. Now, you wanted an average, didn't you?"

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smoking," though it is to be noted that what we now call smoking was then termed drinking tobacco. The term, no doubt, originated in the custom of inhaling the smoke and allowing it to escape through the nose—a fashion in which it was originally enjoyed by the Indians. The practice was thus described until the middle of the seventeenth century; for the catalogue of Reuben's effects, sent over by Sir Bathazar Gerbier to Charles I, in 1649, calls a Dutch picture of smokers "the tobacco-drinkers."

The commencement of the seventeenth century has been described as the golden age of tobacco. "It was favoured by all," says one writer, "and valued for imputed virtues more than it possessed. It received a large amount of literary notice; larger than ever after fell to its share. Poets were inspired with a desire to sing its praises, and exert their fancy in its honour. Even ladies smoked. Pyne, the famous Partisanic invigher against stage-plays, tells us that in his time ladies at the theatre were sometimes 'offered the tobacco-pipe' as a refreshment instead of apples which appear to have been the staple commodity. Nor was the custom confined to the ladies 'fair and free' of England. Miss Pardoe, in her History of the Court of Louis XIV., has shown that the daughter of the Grande Monarque did not disdain the attractions of the pipe, though Louis himself had a great dislike to tobacco.

It is remarkable that the habit should have become so popular in England and on the Continent, for tobacco was necessarily an expensive luxury, and one of the earliest objections made to the custom of smoking was its ruinous cost. Within three years of its introduction to England, tobacco was sold at three shillings an ounce, which is equivalent to about eighteen shillings of the present money. Aubrey narrates that in his early days "it was sold then for its way in silver." I have heard some of our old women neighbours say, that when to Malmesbury or Clippenham Market they called out their biggest shillings to lay in the scales against the tobacco; now (1680) the customers of it are the greatest his majesty hath."

An entertaining account of the development of the tobacco trade in London is contained in the following extract from Rich's *Hoastesie* of this Age (1614): "There is not so base a groom that comes into an alehouse to call for his pot, but he must have his pipe of tobacco; for it is a commodity that is now as vendible in every tavern, wine and alehouse, as eyther wine, ale, or beere; and for apothecaries' shops, grocers' shops, chandlers' shops, they are (almost) never without company, that from morning till night are still taking of tobacco. What a number are there besides, that do keep houses, set open shoppes, that hath no other trade to live by, but by the selling of tobacco."

"I have heard it told that now very lately there hath been a catalogue of all those new erected houses that have set up that trade of selling tobacco in London, and near about London; and if a man may believe what is confidently reported, there are found to be upwards of seven thousand houses that doth live by that trade. I cannot say whether they number apothecaries' shops, grocers' shops and chandlers' shops in the computation, but let it bee that these were thrust in to make up the number; let us now look a little into the viduins of the matter, and let us cast up but a slight account what the expenses might be that is consumed in smokeie vapour. If it be that there be seven thousand shops in and about London, that doth vent to tobacco, as it is credibly reported that there be over and above that number, it may well be supposed to be but an ill-customed shop that taketh not five shillings a day, one day with another, throughout the whole year; or, if any doth take lesse, two other may take more; but let us the envy of the master pilot, make our account, but after two shillings sixpence a day, for that that taketh less than that would be ill able to pay his rent, or to keepe open his shop windows; neither would tobacco houses make such a muster as they do, and that almost in every lane, and in every by-corner round about London. Let us reckon thus, seven thousand halfe crownes a day, amounteth to three hundred nineteen thousand, three hundred seventy-five pounds a year, summa totalis, all spent in smoke." What would our worthy author have said had he lived in our day?

TAR HEEL TOBACCO YARNS.

A Brace of Them and They are Not Fiction Either.

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Eczema,

Weak Women,

Fever.

MASTON, N. C., Aug. 5, 1893.
Dear Doctor:—You ask me about the Electro-pne. One of my children has been troubled with eczema on the face and forehead, medicine did not cure it. In the last eight weeks it has been treated and almost removed by the Electro-pne.
Yours truly,
REV. A. D. BETHS.

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My wife was afflicted from nervous prostration and general weakness after trying all the medicine doctors could prescribe with no permanent relief. She died of the Electro-pne, and thanks to the cure she is now in better health than she has ever been.
H. HUMPHREYS.

LEWISTON, June 5, 1893.
My system was greatly run down, and after three months' use of the Electro-pne I am now feeling better than I have for years. It cured my nervous system, and I feel like a new man.
J. W. NEWSON.

The Electro-pne is a great thing for mothers. It cured my child after other efforts of physicians failed.
MRS. N. C. MARCH, 1892.
It cured my child after other efforts of physicians failed.
A. S. FORTIN.

Electro-pne.
"Cures all the ills."
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If you want anything to read come look over our supply. Any book not on hand will be ordered for you.

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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

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SALVATION OIL.

ATLANTIC & NORTH CAROLINA R. R. TIME TABLE. In Effect December 4th, 1893.

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Steamers leave Washington for Greenville and Tarboro touching at all landings on Tar River Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 A. M.

Returning leave Tarboro at 5 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Greenville 10 A. M. same days. The departure is subject to stage of water on Tar River.

Connecting at Washington with steamers of The Norfolk, Newbern and Washington direct line for Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Shippers should order their goods marked via "Old Dominion Line" from New York. "Clyde Line" from Philadelphia. "Konoke, Norfolk & Landmore Steamboat Company" from Baltimore. "Merchants & Miners Line" from Boston.

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