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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

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NO. 17

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- Blind Fate.
- Heroes and Hero Worshipers.
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- For Mummies Sake.
- Yellow Mask.
- Master of His Fate.
- Cleverly Won.
- Nurse Reynolds Mistake.

Bear in mind these are not shoddy 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.

STATE NEWS

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

The Visitor says four of the
Raleigh physicians now ride
bicycles.

Charlotte Observer: The
schools of the State should ob-
serve Vance's birthday as a holi-
day. Let it be made a legal
holiday.

It is proposed to have two large
statues of Senator Vance: one to
be placed in the capitol square at
Raleigh, the other in the capitol
at Washington.

Paw Creek, Mecklenburg coun-
ty, has a monstrosity in the shape
of a calf which has no hair on its
body, has no eyes, and its skin is
hard and cracked.

An issue of 5,000 copies of a
well prepared and illustrated
handbook of Raleigh will be made
in a few days. It was prepared
by the secretary of the Chamber
of Commerce.

Durham Globe: Just as the
west bound B. & D. train left for
Raleigh yesterday evening a lady
fell in a deadfaint on the plat-
form. She was going to Raleigh
to bury her infant. The body of
the dead child was on the train.
As the coffin was placed on a bag-
gage trunk to be rolled into the
depot, she saw it, and fell into
unconsciousness on the platform.
She had not been resuscitated
when the train left.

The Supreme Court decided
what may truly be termed a
knotty case. A man in one of
the border counties shot at a
gentleman in Tennessee and killed
the latter extremely dead.
Now the point was, must the gen-
tleman who fired the gun be tried
in this State or in Tennessee?
The court says in Tennessee, for
it says there the felony was com-
mitted. The shooter is named
Hall and it was his desire, of
course, to be tried in North Caro-
lina.

Hendersonville Times: Mr.
High King, of Pink Beds, Trans-
ylvania county, has a cow which
several days ago gave birth to
three calves. Less than thirteen
months ago she had twins, mak-
ing five calves in a little over a
year. Mr. William A. Lyda,
from whom we learn the fact,
says there is no doubt of the au-
thenticity of the statement.
Another Mr. High King, cousin
of the above "High," and who
resides in town, has a cow which
gave birth to two calves, which
cannot be distinguished from each
other.

Not as Bad as it Might Be.

The world of business is not so
godless or selfish as some sup-
pose. It has its cardinal virtues
and its orthodox creed of success,
without which it would surely
come to the dogs, the sheriff and
the black list.

Integrity is as necessary in
building up a trade as in the
construction of a personal char-
acter. Dishonesty is reactionary
in business, as it is in picking
pockets or stealing a horse. Tell-
ing lies in selling a pocket knife
or a saw mill outfit comes in for
a spanking as sure as it does in a
school house or over a family
chair. Idleness has the same
result in commercial life it has
in a corn field. Extravagance
and waste tell the same old story
of having a dry tongue when the
kug runs dry, while every other
vice that in private life and per-
sonal character is disastrous to
body, soul and spirit eventually
makes the same scrap pile of
business. These facts are self-
evident, and are as well under-
stood in the world of trade as
elsewhere. Character counts
everywhere. Thieves are not in
demand as book-keepers or sales-
men, nor are advertisements for
reliable men posted in gambling
dens or in institutions for inebri-
ates. In fact, the need of sterling
character is more recognized than
ever, and in all commercial
affiliations, however mach smart-
ness and shrewdness is appre-
ciated, they are boycotted when
not in association with reputable
personal character. They may be
much of a devil, both with and
without a fig leaf, in modern
business, but as a rule he gets into
the hotel without stopping to
register.—West Coast Trade.

**A LAST INTERVIEW WITH SEN-
ATOR VANCE.**

What He Said on His Death-bed of the
Party He Loved so Well and Served
so Long.

During my visit to Washington
last week I had the melancholy
pleasure of a long personal con-
versation with Senator Vance.
As I now feel that his utterance
to me were perhaps the last that
fell from his lips to any person
outside his own immediate family,
I think they should be recorded,
and handed down to posterity as
the words of North Carolina's
greatest son, when his feet were
actually laved by the waters of
that dark river across which his
noble spirit was wafted only a
few hours later.

It was late Wednesday after-
noon when I reached the Sena-
tor's residence on Massachusetts
avenue. It was a dark, dull,
rainy, cheerless day, and there
was a hush in the street that im-
pressed me as I hurried along.
The senator was sleeping when I
arrived but Mrs. Vance welcomed
me to the sitting room. Her face
showed the anxiety she had suf-
fered, and the catastrophe she
feared. She gave a minute de-
scription of the Senator's trip
South, and the changes in his
condition during his stay. How
the balmy sunshine at Tampa had
revived him and how for a few
days he seemed almost his old
self again. How a sudden recur-
rence of the intense pains in his
chest and stomach led her to
think that something else was
necessary to relieve what they
both at that time thought to be
intercostal rheumatism. How
they hastened to Swannoe Springs
in the hope that the hot sulphur
baths would bring relief so essen-
tial to the Senator's comfort. Of
the flood in the river at the time
of their arrival, which overflowed
the pools, making the taking of
baths almost impossible. Of their
journey to Jacksonville, and down
to St. Augustine, with little im-
provement and less of hope.
How, at last, the Senator's limbs
gave way, so that he was unable
to walk. Of the conclusion of
physicians that the former diag-
nosis of his condition had not
been correct; that it was enlarge-
ment of the liver which caused
his suffering, and not intercostal
rheumatism. Of the journey to
Washington and the agreement
of the physicians there that en-
largement of the liver was the
trouble.

During all this recital there
was apparently a nervous anxiety
which showed me, before words
conveyed the impression, that
hope had almost gone from the
hearts of the Senator's devoted
wife and my own was heavy when
I mounted the stairs to where the
man lay.

His voice was clear and full,
however, when he greeted me.
He lay at full length in the bed,
with his head and shoulders upon
a bank of pillows. His hand
grasped mine with a firm pres-
sure, but as my eyes caught the expres-
sion of his countenance, the
thought forced itself on my mind,
"He will never leave this bed."
The fire of strong intelligence
was in the eye, the ring of con-
scious mastery of his mental
faculties was in his voice, but over
it all came the instinctive con-
clusion that he was in the valley
of the shadow of death.

He enquired minutely concern-
ing friends in Asheville, and as
to the effects of the recent cold
weather upon the fruit in North
Carolina, and expressed the hope
that his "Gombroon" orchard had
escaped by reason of its altitude,
saying that the season was fully
two weeks later up there than at
any point east of the ridge.

The Senator then turned his
face full upon me and asked,
"How is the Democracy in North
Carolina?"

I replied that political matters
were more or less unsettled with
us, waiting for the final action of
Congress upon questions now be-
ing discussed.

The Senator lay perfectly still
for a few moments, and I could
see that his mind was at work pre-
paring words for his thoughts.
Presently, raising both hands, and
his eyes to mine at the same
moment, he said:

"The Democratic party is im-
mortal. I have not recently ar-
rived at this conclusion, but since
I have been lying here on my

**WATCH THE MAN WHO MAKES
STRIFE WHERE THERE WAS
NONE.**

The most deplorable thing in
our latter day politics is the dem-
agogic effort to arouse prejudice
between the people who live in
the country and those who live in
the town. Of course this appeal
is made to the people of the coun-
try, because they are in the ma-
jority. It is not addressed to
town people, because they of
themselves, have no offices to
give; and besides, they could not
afford, even if they wanted to, to
set themselves up against the
people of the country because
they are wholly dependent upon
the latter. The people who live
in the rural districts are, as we
have suggested, the majority.
They can overslaugh the town in
politics, can cripple their progress
and prosperity, and do them much
harm every way, but wherefore?
Who would be the gainer if this
were done?

It is monstrous, this effort to
cause division between the peo-
ple upon the simple question of
residence—one man living out to
himself, surrounded by his own
broad acres; the other living in a
settlement, with neighbors in
front, in rear, and on both sides
of him, all within call. What is
the difference between these two
men, in thought, feeling, impulse
or interest? The town man prob-
ably came from the country—cer-
tainly some of his ancestors.
They are at all events, of the
same blood, and what of it if one
of them does farm and the other
merchandise? In the end their
interests are exactly the same—
they are in no sense in competi-
tion with each other in the race of
life, and the merchant has much
better cause to hate the man
across the street who sells goods
in competition with him than he
has to hate the man in the coun-
try whose produce he buys or
whose money he gets for goods
after the produce has been sold
upon the market; while the man
in the country has better reason
to hate the neighbor on the adjoin-
ing farm who sells cotton in com-
petition with him than he has to
hate the man who buys the cot-
ton or the man who sells him
goods for the money the cotton
brought him.

We wish all of our people
could be brought to look at this
matter rightly. The town man
can with profit consider the case
of the farmer who, while he has
enough to eat and to support his
family and his stock, is yet short
of ready money—the countryman
would do well to think occasion-
ally of the town man as lader,
with dobt' wing money to persis-
tent creditors for the goods which
line his shelves, and scrambling
for cash with which to meet his
obligations. Life is not a path-
way strewn with flowers to either,
and each makes a mistake in sup-
posing that the other is treading
a royal road. The relations of
each of these two classes is inter-
dependent. There is no natural
conflict between them and each
needs the other. They, both need
the same laws and the same op-
portunities for the securement of
life and liberty and the pursuit of
happiness, and the man who
would arouse antagonism be-
tween them is an enemy of the
race.

We note, as we have said, with
regret, the studied efforts to
excite feeling between the two class-
es mentioned. No greater calam-
ity could befall the people than
such a division as that which it is
being sought to establish. The
natural sentiment, as between
people of the same race and kin-
dred, is one of fraternity, and
that is especially true of homo-
geneous people, like those of
North Carolina, nearly all of
them natives, as were their fath-
ers before them; and the consid-
erate citizen who wishes
well for his State, which he
hopes will be the home of his
children after him, needs to mark
well the man who would make a
cleavage between the men who
live here in the settlement and
the men who live out yonder in
the forest. There is politics in
the man who would make a
breach between these brethren;
he means nothing honest; he has
an axe to grind.

Malaria is one of the most insidious
of health destroyers. Hood's Sarsaparilla
counteracts its deadly poison and
builds up the system.

back I have thought profoundly
of many things, and among them
this idea of my earlier manhood
has become a steadfast conviction.
For thirty years of my life I
fought, as a Whig, the Democratic
party, and sometimes when it
was overwhelmingly defeated I
thought it could rise no more, but
from its wrecks and disasters it
would come more mightily than
ever before and sweep away all
opposition. The word Democrat
stands for human freedom and
cannot die. The people believe
in it, and when freedom is menac-
ed and liberty jeopardized, at one
blast of that magic name men
will come from the mountains and
from the valleys and place the
Democratic party in power.

"In the ancient days the little
gladiator, with his simple shield
and short sword would step into
the arena before the assembled
thousands. The fierce and rag-
ing lion would be turned in upon
him. By his skill the mighty
brute would be slain. Another
monster would be turned in to
meet the same fate. Another and
another would follow only to go
down beneath the apparently
puny strength of the gladiator,
until the people would cry 'he is
a god, the supernatural is with
him.' In some sort this repre-
sents the idea the American peo-
ple have of Democracy. There
is attached to the name a kind of
supernatural power, and when all
else fails the people will turn to
it as an invincible champion, an
unfailing friend."

The Senator's hands dropped,
his eyes were taken from mine,
but when I clasped his hand at
parting, and expressed the hope
he would soon be better, the
words he uttered rang in my ears
and are ringing yet:

**DEMOCRACY IS IMMOR-
TAL! THE WORD DEMO-
CRAT STANDS FOR HU-
MAN LIBERTY AND HUMAN
FREEDOM, AND CANNOT
DIE!**

And though the voice that ut-
tered them is still in death, I have
faith that in the year to come they
will urge, with omnipotent force,
North Carolinians and Americans
to do their duty.

JOHN P. KERR.
Distinguished North Carolinians.

The Providence (R. I.) Tele-
gram, in its notice of the death
of Senator Vance, in which it
spoke of him as a great public
speaker "but not a Daniel Web-
ster," said that North Carolina
had furnished few men of national
reputation—that she "had never
had a President, Vice-President,
President of the Senate, of Speak-
er of the House of Representa-
tives, or Justice of the Supreme
Court."

The Telegram does the Old
North State great injustice. Of
the Presidents of the United
States Andrew Jackson (probably)
and James K. Polk and Andrew
Johnson certainly were born in
North Carolina, though they went
into office from Tennessee, which
however, was set apart as a State
from the territory of North Caro-
lina. Andrew Jackson was born
so nearly on the line between the
two Carolinas that there has been
much dispute as to which State
had the better right to claim him.
In one of his nullification papers
he speaks of himself as a South
Carolinian by birth, but we are
under the impression that accu-
rate surveys have placed the Wax-
haw settlement, which was his
birthplace, within the limits of
North Carolina.

In the person of Nathaniel
Macon North Carolina furnished
one of the Presidents of the Sen-
ate, and he was also at another
time Speaker of the House, and
of associate justices of the Su-
preme Court who were North
Carolinians we recall the names
of Alfred Moore and James Ire-
dell.

All these names occur to us in a
moment, and without the opening
of a book. Doubtless a diligen-
search of the record would dis-
close other names to refute the
Telegram's allegation. We, how-
ever, turn the matter over to our
brethren of the North Carolina
press, promising to reproduce in
the Dispatch what they have to say
on the subject.—Richmond Dis-
patch.

SHE HAD NOTHING TO WEAR.

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

But Owned 89 Costly Frocks, 114 Pairs
of Silk Stockings, and 80 Forth.

"What do you think of a woman
who is the owner of eighty-nine
dresses of the very finest of silk,
satin, velvet, and other expensive
dress-goods, 106 skirts of every
conceivable texture and fabric,
114 pairs of silk hose, nineteen
rich and costly shawls, and under-
garments of the finest linen by
the trunkful, and yet had never
worn a single one of these dresses
shawls, undergarments, or pairs
of hose?" said a well known Bos-
ton woman. "It seems incredible,
but those things were some of the
articles of wearing apparel that
belonged to Miss Joanna Farn-
ham, of Milton, N. H., although
no one ever knew it but herself
until she died. She wore the
cheapest clothing all her life, and
her common remark was that she
had nothing to wear."

"Miss Farnham was 80 years old
when she died. Although she
went from Milton to Boston when
she was a young girl, and lived
there until her death, she always
called Milton her home. She was
for years an employee of Boston
hotels, and made no intimate
acquaintances. When she died it
was not known that she had even
enough to give her a decent
burial, but in her old trunk in her
room at the hotel were found
\$5,000 in good securities, a bank-
book showing that she had nearly
\$2,000 on deposit in a savings
bank, and a key wrapped in a
piece of paper. On the paper was
written: 'This key will
unlock a trunk at my Cousin
Ann's house in Milton.' The
trunk was found there, and the
key unlocked it. It was packed
full of such things as I have men-
tioned, and contained another
key wrapped in a paper, with
information, on the paper that
this key would unlock another
trunk at another place. That
trunk was found with a like result,
with a third key for a third trunk
in still another place. This went
on until twenty large trunks be-
longing to the eccentric dead
woman had been found. Besides
the wearing apparel already been
spoken of, valuable china-ware,
jewelry, and silver-ware, large
quantities of the very finest table-
and bed-linen, the best English
table cutlery, and many pieces of
choice bric-a-brac were found in
the trunks. [This precious storage
made a load that it took three
yokes of oxen to haul out of Mil-
ton. Miss Farnham's heirs
agreed to sell the whole of these
valuables by auction in Boston,
and they netted more than \$10,
000, nowhere near actual value."
—New York Sun.

Centralization of Crops.

With wheat at 60 cents in Chi-
cago, and little more than half
that price in some sections of
Oregon, the Oregonian thinks
their farmers ought to try and
relieve themselves of the tyranny
of growing wheat as an exclusive
crop. Not only wheat, but all
crops are too much centralized.
Four States produce over 35 per
cent. of our wheat; four produce
over 38 per cent. of corn; five,
over 66 per cent. of rye; five,
half the oats; two, 54 per cent.
of barley; two 60 per cent. of
buckwheat; two, 55 per cent. of
tobacco; four, 80 per cent. of
one (Kentucky) over 93 per cent.
of hemp. Yet some of these
States differ widely in position
and climate, and these products
readily adapt themselves to vary-
ing conditions of climate and
soil. This centralization of crops
shows that farmers of the United
States incline to grow the crops
most easily raised, and which
promise the quickest returns in
money, without regard to the
possible failure of the one crop or
its fall in the market to a non-
paying price. When each section
of the country shall produce a
greater variety of things and be
less dependent on a single staple,
prosperity will be more general
and unbroken. The movements
towards decentralization has be-
gun, but it should be more gen-
eral and extensive.—Country Gen-
tleman.

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

HIGHEST OF ALL IN LEAVENING POWER.—LATEST U. S. GOV'T REPORT.

But Owned 89 Costly Frocks, 114 Pairs
of Silk Stockings, and 80 Forth.

"What do you think of a woman
who is the owner of eighty-nine
dresses of the very finest of silk,
satin, velvet, and other expensive
dress-goods, 106 skirts of every
conceivable texture and fabric,
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ham, of Milton, N. H., although
no one ever knew it but herself
until she died. She wore the
cheapest clothing all her life, and
her common remark was that she
had nothing to wear."

"Miss Farnham was 80 years old
when she died. Although she
went from Milton to Boston when
she was a young girl, and lived
there until her death, she always
called Milton her home. She was
for years an employee of Boston
hotels, and made no intimate
acquaintances. When she died it
was not known that she had even
enough to give her a decent
burial, but in her old trunk in her
room at the hotel were found
\$5,000 in good securities, a bank-
book showing that she had nearly
\$2,000 on deposit in a savings
bank, and a key wrapped in a
piece of paper. On the paper was
written: 'This key will
unlock a trunk at my Cousin
Ann's house in Milton.' The
trunk was found there, and the
key unlocked it. It was packed
full of such things as I have men-
tioned, and contained another
key wrapped in a paper, with
information, on the paper that
this key would unlock another
trunk at another place. That
trunk was found with a like result,
with a third key for a third trunk
in still another place. This went
on until twenty large trunks be-
longing to the eccentric dead
woman had been found. Besides
the wearing apparel already been
spoken of, valuable china-ware,
jewelry, and silver-ware, large
quantities of the very finest table-
and bed-linen, the best English
table cutlery, and many pieces of
choice bric-a-brac were found in
the trunks. [This precious storage
made a load that it took three
yokes of oxen to haul out of Mil-
ton. Miss Farnham's heirs
agreed to sell the whole of these
valuables by auction in Boston,
and they netted more than \$10,
000, nowhere near actual value."
—New York Sun.

Centralization of Crops.

With wheat at 60 cents in Chi-
cago, and little more than half
that price in some sections of
Oregon, the Oregonian thinks
their farmers ought to try and
relieve themselves of the tyranny
of growing wheat as an exclusive
crop. Not only wheat, but all
crops are too much centralized.
Four States produce over 35 per
cent. of our wheat; four produce
over 38 per cent. of corn; five,
over 66 per cent. of rye; five,
half the oats; two, 54 per cent.
of barley; two 60 per cent. of
buckwheat; two, 55 per cent. of
tobacco; four, 80 per cent. of
one (Kentucky) over 93 per cent.
of hemp. Yet some of these
States differ widely in position
and climate, and these products
readily adapt themselves to vary-
ing conditions of climate and
soil. This centralization of crops
shows that farmers of the United
States incline to grow the crops
most easily raised, and which
promise the quickest returns in
money, without regard to the
possible failure of the one crop or
its fall in the market to a non-
paying price. When each section
of the country shall produce a
greater variety of things and be
less dependent on a single staple,
prosperity will be more general
and unbroken. The movements
towards decentralization has be-
gun, but it should be more gen-
eral and extensive.—Country Gen-
tleman.

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

The protectionists ridicule and
denounce the Coxe movement of
laborers to Washington to ask
congress for labor to enable
those out of employment to make
a living. Yet they ask for a pro-
tective tariff in the name of labor,
in order, they say, to enable the
manufacturers to pay big wages.
It is right and proper for the
government to aid one class of
laborers, is it not right and proper
that the government should pro-
vide for all classes of labor? The
Free Press believes the proper
function of government is to
enact just laws, do away with all
protective tariffs and other laws
favoring special classes at the ex-

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections

The plums are all right. Blank tax listers' notices for sale at REFLECTOR office. This is fine picnic weather. Latest style hats at Frank Wilson's. Court at Kinston this week. Oblique Penholders 5 cents at Reflector Book Store. Thunder storm Monday evening. For good reliable Shoes go to Wiley Brown. We gain this month 47 minutes of daylight. Standard Music only 10 cents a copy at Reflector Book Store. The commencement season is almost ripe. The REFLECTOR and Atlanta Constitution both a year for \$1.50. No, there will not be any more frost until next winter. MONEY TO LOAN—on improved Real Estate in sums from \$500 to \$3,000. Apply to F. G. JAMES. Many tobacco plants have been set out since the rain came. Everything is cheap—Granulated Sugar 5c, best Coffee 22c, best Flour \$4.00, at the OLD BRICK STORE. The Smithfield Herald is twelve years old and a good paper. For a nice Suit of Clothes go to Frank Wilson's. Potatoes will soon be large enough for shipments to begin. One second hand Bicycle in good condition for sale by L. H. Pender. There is some talk of another lumber plant to be located here. New assortment of Bibles from American B. S., just received. WILEY BROWN, Depositor. Coffee 20 cents, Snuff 25 cents. BOSWELL SPEIGHT & Co. This is called the month of roses, but the roses are mighty scarce now. Genuine Clipper, Atlas, Boy Dixie, Stonewall, and Chimax Plovers and Castings for sale by J. B. Cherry & Co. For reliable Shoes any style go to Frank Wilson's. There has recently been considerable roof painting going on here. The largest and best assorted line of General Merchandise in Pitt county, is offered for sale by J. B. Cherry & Co. A mad dog was killed near Mr. B. F. Patrick's, a mile from town, last Friday. Sewing machines from \$15 to \$50. Latest improved New Home \$35. WILEY BROWN. Candidates are numerous for the offices to be filled by the Town Council. Farmers, Mechanics and Laborers of all professions, when in need of goods of any kind, call on your friends, J. B. Cherry & Co. New line Negligee Shirts, pretty styles at Frank Wilson's. Just received a new lot of Children Carriages and Cribs. J. B. CHERRY & Co. When in want of good shoes go to J. B. Cherry & Co. Strawberries sold right low here the last few days, from 8 to 10 cents per quart. SWEET POTATO PLANTS—Red and Norton Yams—20 cents per 100, \$1.50 per 1000. Patawasa Yams—30 cents per 100, \$2.00 per 1000. Tomato—Ponderosa and Acme—50 cts per 100. A. L. EN WARE. L. M. Reynolds Mens and Boys shoes are the best. For sale by J. B. Cherry & Co. A. G. Cox can furnish you good Potato Barrels at low prices and you would do well to send in your orders as early as possible. The list takers are putting out notices of their June appointments for listing taxes. Go to J. B. Cherry & Co when in need of Furniture, they keep a full stock and sell at prices that will please you. New line Spring Clothing arrived this week at Frank Wilson's. A large stock of nice Furniture cheap at the Old Brick Store. Water so low in the river boats can't go above here, but the rains may cause an early rise. Remember I pay you cash for Chicken Eggs and Country Produce at the Old Brick Store. For A. G. Cox's celebrated Back Bands call on J. B. Cherry & Co. Complete line of Dry Goods at Wiley Brown's. The Rambler Bicycles are for sale by S. E. Pender & Co. The Rambler holds 13 worlds records for speed and took 5 of the highest awards at the worlds fair.

Personal. Mr. A. L. Blow is still quite sick. Master Will Blow is sick this week. Mrs. L. H. Pender is sick this week. Miss May Murray is visiting relatives in Wilson. Rev. J. C. McCall made a visit to Kittrells last week. Prof. C. H. James, of Grindool, spent Saturday here. Mrs. L. F. Goodrich has been very sick for some days. Mrs. Allen Warren has been very sick the past week. Mr. Cliff Whitehead, of Scotland Neck, is visiting here. Mr. R. Ritter, of Carthage, is clerking for Boswell, Speight & Co. Little Mattie Moye King, daughter of Sheriff R. W. King, is quite sick. Mr. Wheeler Martin, of Williamson, was here part of last week. Mrs. J. Q. Jackson, of Kinston, is visiting the family of Maj. H. Harding. Mrs. M. R. Lang has been sick for the past three or four days but is now better. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson and little daughter, returned to their home in Kinston last Thursday. Miss Pearl Hornaday and her brother, Mr. M. H. Hornady, of Greene county, are visiting the family of Mr. B. F. Sugg. Capt. R. O. Whitaker, an ex-knight of the conductor's punch, was here last week, working in the insurance business. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Quinerly, of Kinston, spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Forbes, parents of Mrs. Quinerly. Mr. Z. F. Highsmith, of this county, who has for several months been living in New Jersey, returned last week and will engage in the jewelry business here. He will occupy a portion of the store in which Mrs. Horne keeps. Rev. Mr. Summerell failed to arrive to fill his appointment in the Presbyterian church Sunday night. A short service was conducted by Mr. Evans and Prof. Ragsdale. A card from Mr. Summerell Monday stated that sickness prevented his getting here. Mr. Wiley T. Johnson's many friends here will gladly welcome him back as a resident of the city again. We hear that Mr. Johnson will take a position in the new bank—Wilmington Review. That's our Wiley, sure, and his hosts of friends here wish him success in his new position. The REFLECTOR will miss his pleasant visits. Mr. Ollen Warren, of Greenville, N. C. is here with a view, we understand, of locating. Mr. Warren is a member of the firm of Allen Warren & Son, proprietors of Riverside Nursery, and is thoroughly posted in the business. He is an active, energetic young gentleman and would make a valuable citizen. The Herald hopes he will decide to cast his lot among us—Salisbury Herald. Mr. L. H. Roantrree has been very sick the past week with a severe attack of appendicitis. His condition became so serious that the attending physicians decided that laparotomy would be necessary. The operation was successfully performed Sunday afternoon by Drs. W. M. B. Brown, E. W. Brown, W. H. Bagwell and C. O. H. Laughinghouse. While the condition of Mr. Roantrree has since been quite critical he was resting quietly yesterday and getting along perhaps as well as could be expected. The cut worm is more in the way and getting more abusive this season than usual. See what Pender says to-day about Rambler bicycles, tobacco dues, stores, tinware, &c. A great many of our people were out trying their luck fishing last week. Some made fair catches and some did not. Attention is called to the advertisement of land sale by R. W. King, sheriff, to satisfy executions against Andrew Joyner. Sunday's rain was delightful and has made hundreds of hearts glad because of the benefit it done to the growing crops. The REFLECTOR is constantly turning out nice job work. Better let us do yours. We handle the very best paper and envelopes. Coot was the heaviest talker in the REFLECTOR office Monday—the cast his maiden vote that day. It is useless to ask if he voted straight. Messrs. Henry Sheppard and W. F. Morrill have opened an office together in the old Daney building, end room next to Brown & Hooker's. The closing exercises of the James School at Grindool will take place on the 17th and 18th. The REFLECTOR acknowledges an invitation. Coroner Warren was summoned to Grifton, Sunday morning, to hold an inquest over the body of a man who was killed there Saturday night. He went down and found that John Wooten had been shot and almost instantly killed by Henry Brown, both parties colored. Brown made his escape.

Ended in a Row. The colored folks of Washington had an excursion here last Wednesday and the game of baseball started with the Greenville club that afternoon ending in a fuss on the third inning. That night the fuss was renewed and broke up a festival they were having in a big row. Knives and bats were used. It was disgraceful proceedings and the colored people should be ashamed of it. We believe the better class of them heartily condemn such conduct. Several of the belligerents were before Mayor Fleming next morning, but the principals in the row escaped arrest. Strong Endorsements. A prominent minister in the western part of the State in a letter to the editor takes occasion to say of the REFLECTOR: "I take and see several county papers, but yours is by far the best paper of its class that I read." A large manufacturing firm away out in the State of Wisconsin after reading a copy of the REFLECTOR; write "We are pleased to see a copy of such a breezy, bright paper as the one you publish." These are samples of frequent testimonials that the REFLECTOR receives, and we print one of more occasionally that our home readers may know how well their county paper is thought of abroad. Ready for Subscriptions. The Vance Memorial Association at Raleigh have sent the REFLECTOR a blank list upon which to receive subscriptions to aid in erecting a monument to Vance. All in his section who desire to contribute to this fund—and we feel sure there are many—can have an opportunity of doing so by calling at the REFLECTOR office. After the list is filled out and sent in to the committee it will be placed in the corner stone of the monument. Let Greenville send up a good contribution to help rear a monument to the memory of this greatest North Carolinian. There is a similar list at Register of Deeds Harding's office. A Reed Through His Foot. A little eight-year-old son of Mr. G. T. Whichard, of Carolina township, met with a terrible accident on Tuesday evening of last week. He was out in the field at work and jumped across a ditch where there were a lot of reed stubbles from a last year's cutting. The little fellow was barefooted, and one of these stubbles striking the hollow of his foot, struck entirely through it, the end pushing up the skin on his foot. The boy's shrieks brought his father to him, and when he tried to pull the reed out it broke off leaving part of it in the foot. Mr. Whichard brought his son to Dr. Bagwell at once, who, assisted by Dr. Laughinghouse, succeeded in getting all the reed out after tedious work. The boy suffered intensely, but at last accounts was getting along as well as could be expected. It was a serious wound, as from such there is often danger of lock-jaw or blood poison. Ward Meetings and Election. At the Second Ward meeting, in the Court House, Friday night, H. Harding was chairman and D. J. Whichard, secretary. J. S. Smith and B. C. Pearce were nominated for Councilmen on first ballot. W. H. Long was elected a member of the executive committee. At the Third Ward meeting in the Mayor's office F. G. James was chairman and Andrew Joyner secretary. L. H. Pender and W. J. C. Cowell were nominated for Councilmen by acclamation. F. G. James was elected a member of the executive committee. The Democrats held no meetings and put out no candidates in the other two wards. The colored people in the First Ward nominated Isaac Rhoden, colored, and in the Fourth Ward Angus Williams, colored. When the polls opened Monday morning independent candidates were out in all of the wards. T. A. Wilks, colored, was opposing Rhoden in the First. Some opponents to Pearce run A. J. Griffin against him in the Second, and J. J. Cherry, Jr., was run against Cowell in the Third. Dempsey Ruffin, colored, run against Williams in the Fourth and just about cleaned up the ward with him. The darkies in the First had several discussions over their candidates and once or twice it almost looked like there was going to be a fight. When the polls closed and the votes were counted the result was as follows: 1st Ward—Rhoden 87, Wilks 47. 2nd Ward—Smith 76, Pearce 58, Griffin 17. 3rd Ward—Pender 51, Cowell 40, Cherry 11. 4th Ward—Williams 6, Ruffin 51. This makes the Board of Councilmen for the next year composed of the following: 1st Ward—T. A. Wilks, B. C. Pearce. 2nd Ward—J. S. Smith, B. C. Pearce. 3rd Ward—L. H. Pender, W. J. C. Cowell. 4th Ward—Dempsey Ruffin. Quinery Items. May 7th, 1894. Miss Anna Pittman, of Grifton, is visiting at Miss Mary Harding's. Messes Clarence Mewborn and George Kilpatrick took in the picnic at Grangers Saturday. Mrs. Mary Quinerly and daughter, Mrs. Josephine Tucker, of Grifton, are spending a few days in Centerville. Miss Annie Harding left yesterday for Kinston where she will spend a week visiting relatives. A large crop of cane will be planted in this section this year. The farmers are beginning to see that it is cheaper to buy their mlasses than it is to buy it.

OTHER LOCALS. We heard Mr. J. D. Williamson say Saturday evening that his shop had shrunken on forty tires that day. The dry spell had had a telling effect on the wheels of vehicles. We are glad to know that Messrs. Hines & Hamilton have made arrangements for rebuilding their burned plaining mills. The saws started up last Thursday and work is pushing ahead around the plant. To-morrow is memorial day. We have heard no indications that there will be any observance of the day here, but the Rifles should parade and flowers should be placed on the graves of the old soldiers. Beginning the first of this month merchants in many towns throughout the State close their stores at 7:30 P. M. every day except Saturday. In a number of instances agreements to that effect were signed by them. Mr. Robert L. Munford, dealer in dry goods, made an assignment last Thursday night. Mr. W. H. Cox is assignee. Liabilities are about \$5,000 with assets about \$2,500. Mr. Munford has been in business only a few months. The editor and Joe Evans went hook-and-line fishing Friday, but we don't tell anything about the luck met with, as the Salisbury Herald man may have another lay streak on by now and his foreman might be accusing us of enticing him away from home again with "fish stories" Concert at Farmville. On Friday night, April 20th, it was our good fortune to be present at a very unique, delightful and successful concert, given by the young people of Farmville, for the benefit of the Episcopal church. Opening with the following program, the performers appeared to the best advantage: Piano duet—Qui Vive—Misses Joyner and May. It was beautifully rendered. Recitation—Miss Becca Worthington. Charming as she always is. Vocal solo—"That Melody Divine"—Miss Ione May. Was divine indeed. Recitation—Hagar—Miss Annie Joyner. Was enjoyed by every one and very much complimented. Miss Joyner evinces much talent. Then followed a short play, entitled "From Juniper Ridge," with the following cast of characters: Mr. Brown, the Squire, Mr. John Baker; Miss Annie Brown, his daughter; Miss Annie Morrill; Mr. Harry Clifton, in love with Annie Brown; Mr. Will Askew; Miss Elizabeth, sister of the Squire and an old maid; Miss Becca Worthington; Mr. Augustus Surooy, an English nobleman, in love with Miss Elizabeth's money; Mr. Bruce Cotten; Jonathan, the hired man; Mr. T. W. Whitehurst; Belinda Hopkins, an old sweetheart of Jonathan's; Miss Delphia Belcher. All the performers in the play were much complimented, especially Mr. Whitehurst, as Jonathan. He performed his part to perfection and delighted every one. Vocal solo—Visions of the Old Folks at Home—Miss Annie Joyner. It was very much admired. Tableau—"Tempted," very realistic. Mephistopholes was every inch a devil, but the angel triumphed as was quite proper. Miss Morrill makes a perfect angel. Vocal solo—"The Mocking Bird's Message." Miss Delphia Belcher. Made one glad he was in "Dixie" too, if she was. After the concert a rose festival was given in the town hall, at which the following young ladies, robed in gowns of the wild rose, dispensed refreshments to the admiring crowd: Misses Annie Joyner, Ione May, Becca Worthington, Annie Morrill, Delphia Belcher and Annie King. F. Bethel Items. May 7th 1894. Our Mayor went to Gold Point last Friday. J. S. Keel Esq. went to Greenville to-day. Mr. J. F. Leggett, of Greenville, is in town to-day. Mr. A. Ward went to Richmond to-day on business. Mr. W. J. Whitehurst, of Williamson, spent Sunday in town. Mr. C. A. Whitehead, of Halifax, is visiting his sister Mrs. T. T. Cherry. Mrs. E. S. Keer, Mrs. Melena Ward and Miss Lemmie James spent last Friday in town. The town Election is passing off quietly to-day the regular nominees will be elected with out opposition. Messrs. Rufus Taylor and John Roberson, of Gold Point, spent last Sunday in town, and were the guests of Mr. J. R. Bell. The ladies of the town had a festival in the brick store at the hotel for the benefit of the M. E. Church Friday night which we learn was a success. Roy J. W. Powell preached in the Baptist church last night. There was no service in the morning part of the day, owing to the inclement weather. There were two parties arraigned before Justice W. J. Rollins Saturday and bound over to September of the Superior Court. There were two cases disposed of in the Mayors Court Saturday. Messrs. J. R. Bunting and S. A. Gainer are the happiest men in town, the former was the recipient of a fine son last Thursday and the latter of a fine daughter to-day, and both will be elected as town Commissioners to-day.

Grifton Items. May 8th, 1894. Rev. J. L. Koen filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Mr. Earnest Pittman left Friday for a short visit to Florida. Messrs. Bryan Gardner and John Brooks went to Greenville Monday. Town election was held yesterday, the Republicans electing their ticket in full. Miss Martha Harding, of Centerville, spent last week visiting Miss Anna Pittman. The M. E. Sunday School here will have an excursion to Waldon on the 23rd. Reduced rates will be given by the railroad. It was very dry last week but we are having some rain now. Farmers have been complaining of their cotton not coming up. On last Monday night the very nice academy building at this place was destroyed by fire. It was quite a calamity to our section. There was \$1,000 insurance. A negro named John Wooten was killed in the suburbs of this place Saturday night by another negro named Henry Brown. Dr. Warren, coroner, was down Sunday to hold an inquest. Mr. H. C. Hooker came with him. Falkland Items. May 7th, 1894. Miss Emma Mayo, of Bethel, visited Mrs. B. R. King last week. Mrs. L. E. Everett, of Washington, is spending sometime in town. The people of Falkland and Farmville had a nice fish fry at Centre Bluff Friday. We are sorry to note Mr. John S. Harris is quite sick at his home near here. Miss Lizzie Savage, of Scotland Neck, returned home Sunday after spending a week with the Misses Mayo. Our railroad is making fine progress. Mr. Everett, the boss man, gave an excursion from town to the river a few days ago. The little engine "Falkland No 1" is puffing and has commenced hauling. The sentence for May in the Atlanta Constitution's missing word contest is "The five hundred pounds of gold which he had received in exchange for his treasure had been conveyed to the hiding place in the.....field." You can get the Constitution and REFLECTOR both a year for \$1.50 and be entitled to a guess. Wait Until Next Week. And we will show you in our new advertisement that Our Stock is complete and the Bargains that we offer you will be astonishing. Our Prices are in reach of all and our Goods are of the best. Boswell, Speight & Co. Cotton and Peanuts. Below are Norfolk prices of cotton and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished by Cobb Bros. & Co., Commission Merchants of Norfolk. COTTON. Good Middling 71 Middling 6 13-16 Low Middling 63 Good Ordinary 5 1-16 TONE—duff. PEANUTS. Prime 2 Extra Prime 2 1/2 Fancy 2 1/4 Spanish 2 1/2 TONE—steady. The RAMBLER took five of the highest awards at the World's Fair and holds 13 World's Records. The champion rider of the South rides the Rambler. 1894 make at reduced price. 1894 make \$125.00, all are strictly highest grade. We make Tobacco Pipes, Sell Stores, Tinware, &c., and do all kinds of Tin work, Roofing, Guttering, &c. S. E. PENDER & CO. Comfort & Durability —USE— Horn Springs W. S. GREER, Southern Agent. DR. FRANK PITT, SPECIALIST. Now renders to the public his professional service in curing Cancers, Tumors, &c. Address, DR. FRANK PITT, 121 N. C. JOHNSON COURTYARD, N. C. I, Lynn Johns, a citizen of the aforesaid State and county hereby certify that I have been treated by Dr. Frank Pitt for two cancers, one on my head and one near my eye. And after being treated by him I pronounce myself cured and now well of said cancers. This witness 12th 1894. LYNN JOHNS, March 28th R. YOUNGBLOOD, J. P. I, W. S. Stephens, Clerk of Superior Court, do hereby certify that I am acquainted with Lynn Johns and believe him to be a man of truth and what he says may be believed. W. S. STEPHENS, Clerk Sup. Court. J. F. ELLINGTON, Sheriff. J. W. OLLIVER, Register of Deeds. SPRING —AND— 1894 SUMMER. 1894 FRANK WILSON. LEADER IN Styles and Prices. —We have just received and are opening the largest stock of— FINE CLOTHING EVER BROUGHT TO GREENVILLE. Suits for Men, Youths, Boys and Children. In Round Cut, Square Cut, Double Breasted, Prince Albert, London Sack and Dove Tail Cutaway. In connection with the above I have purchased a lovely line of Gents Furnishing Goods! Dry Goods, HATS AND SHOES FRANK WILSON. A call from everybody appreciated. No trouble to show goods.

Wait Until Next Week. And we will show you in our new advertisement that Our Stock is complete and the Bargains that we offer you will be astonishing. Our Prices are in reach of all and our Goods are of the best. Boswell, Speight & Co. The REFLECTOR and Atlanta Constitution both a year for \$1.50. No, there will not be any more frost until next winter. MONEY TO LOAN—on improved Real Estate in sums from \$500 to \$3,000. Apply to F. G. JAMES. Many tobacco plants have been set out since the rain came. Everything is cheap—Granulated Sugar 5c, best Coffee 22c, best Flour \$4.00, at the OLD BRICK STORE. The Smithfield Herald is twelve years old and a good paper. For a nice Suit of Clothes go to Frank Wilson's. Potatoes will soon be large enough for shipments to begin. One second hand Bicycle in good condition for sale by L. H. Pender. There is some talk of another lumber plant to be located here. New assortment of Bibles from American B. S., just received. WILEY BROWN, Depositor. Coffee 20 cents, Snuff 25 cents. BOSWELL SPEIGHT & Co. This is called the month of roses, but the roses are mighty scarce now. Genuine Clipper, Atlas, Boy Dixie, Stonewall, and Chimax Plovers and Castings for sale by J. B. Cherry & Co. For reliable Shoes any style go to Frank Wilson's. There has recently been considerable roof painting going on here. The largest and best assorted line of General Merchandise in Pitt county, is offered for sale by J. B. Cherry & Co. A mad dog was killed near Mr. B. F. Patrick's, a mile from town, last Friday. Sewing machines from \$15 to \$50. Latest improved New Home \$35. WILEY BROWN. Candidates are numerous for the offices to be filled by the Town Council. Farmers, Mechanics and Laborers of all professions, when in need of goods of any kind, call on your friends, J. B. Cherry & Co. New line Negligee Shirts, pretty styles at Frank Wilson's. Just received a new lot of Children Carriages and Cribs. J. B. CHERRY & Co. When in want of good shoes go to J. B. Cherry & Co. Strawberries sold right low here the last few days, from 8 to 10 cents per quart. SWEET POTATO PLANTS—Red and Norton Yams—20 cents per 100, \$1.50 per 1000. Patawasa Yams—30 cents per 100, \$2.00 per 1000. Tomato—Ponderosa and Acme—50 cts per 100. A. L. EN WARE. L. M. Reynolds Mens and Boys shoes are the best. For sale by J. B. Cherry & Co. A. G. Cox can furnish you good Potato Barrels at low prices and you would do well to send in your orders as early as possible. The list takers are putting out notices of their June appointments for listing taxes. Go to J. B. Cherry & Co when in need of Furniture, they keep a full stock and sell at prices that will please you. New line Spring Clothing arrived this week at Frank Wilson's. A large stock of nice Furniture cheap at the Old Brick Store. Water so low in the river boats can't go above here, but the rains may cause an early rise. Remember I pay you cash for Chicken Eggs and Country Produce at the Old Brick Store. For A. G. Cox's celebrated Back Bands call on J. B. Cherry & Co. Complete line of Dry Goods at Wiley Brown's. The Rambler Bicycles are for sale by S. E. Pender & Co. The Rambler holds 13 worlds records for speed and took 5 of the highest awards at the worlds fair.

MARVELOUS VALUES! THROUGHOUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK. IN COLORED DRESS GOODS we've got everything that's new, stylish and desirable. OUR WHITE GOODS & WASH FABRICS receive pleasant commentaries on all sides. Everything that is dainty and beautiful can be seen in this department. OUR UMBRELLA & SUNSHADE Department complete with everything to protect one from heat or rain. OUR CLOTHING Department is unsurpassed in styles and prices. All we ask is an inspection before buying. The latest thing in Head Gear for gentlemen and boys. OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT is all one could ask. Could you not be suited we take your measure and have them made to order. — Come and look at our stock, such as — Mattings, Domestic, Laces, TICKINGS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, &c. Prices beyond reach of all competition. C. T. MUNFORD. NEW - GOODS! —I HAVE RECEIVED A COMPLETE LINE OF— SPRING GOODS! NOVELTIES, &c. and would earnestly solicit your examination. SHOES! I always make SHOES! a specialty. Embroideries, White Goods and Laces. I need not say anything about except that I have received a new line. Prices no lower than ever. I thank you for your past favors and if close prices will avail me anything I will merit a continuance. Sewing Machines from \$15.00 up. New Home latest improved \$35.00 Respectfully, WILEY BROWN, New Home Sewing Machines and Depositor for American Bible So J. L. SUGG, Life and Fire Insurance Agent, GREENVILLE, N. C. OFFICE AT THE COURT HOUSE. All kinds of Risks placed in strictly FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES At lowest current rates. AM AGENT FOR FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE Spring Millinery. ESTABLISHED 1875. S. M. SCHULTZ, AT THE OLD BRICK STORE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUYING their year's supplies will find their interest to get our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete in all its branches. PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS, FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR, RICE, TEA, &c. always at LOWEST MARKET PRICES. TOBACCO SNUFF & CIGARS we buy direct from Manufacturers, and bring you to buy at one profit. A complete stock of FURNITURE always on hand and sold at prices to suit the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASH therefor, having no risk to run, we sell at a close margin. Respectfully, S. M. SCHULTZ, Greenville, N. C. J.D. WILLIAMSON, —MANUFACTURER OF— Buggies, Phaetons, Carts & Drays. —ALL KINDS OF— REPAIRING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE Only first-class workmen and material allowed in my shops. The many who have used my work will testify to the beauty and durability of buggies turned out at my shops. Every vehicle guaranteed. I also carry a complete line of HARNESS & WHIPS.

