

JOB PRINTING

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THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner. TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION. TERMS: \$1.00 per Year, in Advance. VOL. XIV. GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1895. NO. 37

You Need The Reflector this year will give the news every week for \$1 a year.

THE FOX AND HEN.

There is no doubt but that a great many Democrats feel in reference to the silver convention which is to meet in Raleigh on 25th inst. about as the one quoted below, and who illustrates his position by a very apt fable. We give what he says:

"Are you going to attend the silver convention in Raleigh on the 25th?" asked one silver Democrat of another yesterday.

"I don't know," was the reply. "I am a 16 to 1 man, and all wool and a yard wide, and if the silver convention can advance the cause of the white metal without hurting other things, I'd like to be present. What do you think about it?"

"I am opposed to it, because I believe that it is going to have too many political tricksters in it—men who have deceived the people upon other matters, and now think to restate themselves by clamoring loudly for silver. There are going to be good men there—some of the best, no doubt—but they will go into the conference with a suspicion of their associates. Only yesterday I heard a Democrat say he is going into the conference saying: 'Yes, I am going, but I am going to keep a sharp eye on Ohio Wilson.' Men who confer together ought to have a better opinion of one another. I am going to keep out of the Convention because, while if I should go into it, I would be fair and square with all my conferees, I am afraid Lopez Harris, Marion Butler or some of the other fellows would seek to obtain a political advantage at any expense."

"That reminds me of a story. Once upon a time, there was a great convention of animals, and a resolution was reached and a compact made that for the future all warfare should cease among them and that they should associate upon terms of equality, free from all apprehension of danger from one another."

The next morning a fox came trotting up the road where a hen was feeding. Seeing the fox, the hen flew up on the branch of a tree and sat there.

The fox said, "Good morning, Mrs. Hen," and Mrs. Hen responded, "Good morning, Mr. Fox." The compliments of the season were passed and the five weather-spoken of.

"Come down, Mrs. Hen," said the fox, "and let us take a stroll. I thank you, sir," said Mrs. Hen. "I am very comfortable."

"Why, Mrs. Hen," said Mr. Fox, "you are not afraid to come down; you remember that we are all friends now and are bound not to molest each other?"

"Oh, yes! I remember," she said, "and I am not at all afraid, but I prefer to sit up here and chat with you. By the way, those comes Mr. Hound along the road."

The fox looked around and saw Mr. Hound coming, and he said, "Well, Mrs. Hen, I guess I'll move on; I'm in a little hurry this morning."

The hen said, "Oh, don't go Mr. Fox; it is very pleasant to talk with you. Sit down and let's continue the conversation."

"I thank you," said the fox, "but I guess I'll go on. I have to go some distance through the woods over here."

"Why, Mr. Fox," said the hen, "you're not afraid of Mr. Hound, are you? You remember the agreement made among us?"

"Oh, yes!" said the fox; "I remember it, but I am afraid this d-d hound coming up the road has forgotten it."

Wonderful Cotton. One of the attractions at the Exposition grounds will be a medal cotton crop by George W. Truitt, the famous Troup county planter. The cotton is in splendid condition and will be a curiosity to many exposition visitors. It illustrates the methods of a man who has made the most remarkable record of any cotton grower in Georgia. A few years ago he bought a Troup county farm which had been practically abandoned by its owners and by work and intelligent cultivation he has made it famous for its fruitfulness. In 1886 on five acres of land Mr. Truitt raised fifteen bales of cotton, which beats the record in Georgia if not in the country. This year he has four hundred acres in cotton and will make three hundred bales.

He will also have a surplus of corn, oats, peas and potatoes. He has demonstrated the possibilities of farming in Georgia, and his improved cotton seed have benefitted thousands of planters in the South.

In the Journal office there is now a branch of a cotton stalk which was broken off in one of Mr. Truitt's fields a few days ago. In a space which a man's two hands can easily cover are twelve cotton bolls. A healthier specimen of cotton could not be found and a thicker growth of bolls we have never seen.

What George Truitt has done any other farmer in Georgia can do, and his example has moved many to improved methods and more profitable results of their work.—Atlanta Constitution.

TO WAKE A DEAD TOWN.

Sometime since a Tennessee gentleman asked the Manufacturer's Record, of Baltimore, "how to wake up a dead town." He said his town "had many natural advantages, but from lack of energy and enterprise and because of the work of the ever dying croakers, these advantages were not utilized, and, because of this, the town, like hundreds of others, was to all intents and purposes dead."

The Manufacturer's Record published the letter and asked for suggestions as to how to quicken into life these dead towns that are a curse to themselves and the country. An Indiana man wrote a reply and threw out some very valuable suggestions on the subject. The Reflector takes some extracts from his suggestions in the hope that they will be beneficial to Greenville; not that we have a dead town here, but there are a great many natural resources here that might be utilized to advantage, and there is room yet for much new life and enterprise among our citizens.

The Indiana writer says: "I want to say that I never learned of a town that did 'wake up' until every inhabitant took a financial interest in some manner, usually by aiding some factory enterprise, or thorough advertising and continuous advertising, not for a week, but for years, in selected advertising mediums. A good medium costs money but we get what we pay for every time. * * * Now, there are thousands of dollars of Northern capital lying in the banks and safety vaults not only in Indianapolis, but in all large cities, only waiting a favorable opportunity for investment. But those towns wanting financial aid must first show their own confidence by leading off the outside capital will follow. Let me tell you readers, that in Indiana in seven years' time there were raised bonusses aggregating upwards of \$1,000,000 in only twelve towns. What did these towns do? Why they gave this money to factories that had capital of over \$20,000,000 employing upward of 20,000 hands, a weekly payroll of \$400,000 and an annual output of products exceeding the amount of capital stock. I know a small town of 1500 souls which wanted a factory, and wanted it badly. A meeting of business men was called; fifteen were present; out of the fifteen a self-constituted committee was appointed on ways and means to get up a subscription. One man who owned 200 acres of land offered to donate forty acres valued at \$10,000. His offer was accepted, the land was platted, and within three days every person able to buy a lot (except an occasional croaker, whom we have with us as well as the flea and serpent in every town,) bought of these 100 lots, and raised \$10,000 in one month, including every store; today they pay out in wages over \$3000 per week for help alone, and another big plant building, while new stores and dwellings are going up on every hand. Moreover, the beneficial effects of the distribution of money, and no one wanting work is idle. You say you can't do the same thing, and can't get the factory if you would? You can't do anything unless you try. * * * Some say they have no means. Then let a few that have means join hands and start the ball rolling; get your advertisement started; announce to the world that your town is there, and let every soul that enjoys the town's privileges be instructed to talk out in meetings, in the country, in other cities, everywhere, that your town is awake, and that it is the place to live in, and invest money in, and that your people are enterprising and full of push."

"Get Away from the Crowd." The following from Robert Burdett has been a source of help to some. Give it, thinking, perhaps, some other young man may get some good from it. "Get away from the crowd a little while every day, my dear boy. Stand one side and let the world run by, when you get acquainted with yourself, find out all you can about yourself. Ascertain, from original sources, if you are really the manner of man people say you are, and if you are always honest, if you always tell the square, perfect truth in business deals, if your life is as good and upright at eleven o'clock at night as it is at noon, if you are as good temperance man on a fishing excursion as you are at a Sunday-school picnic, if you are as good a boy when you go to Chicago as you are at home, if, in short, you are really the sort of man your father hopes you are, and your sweetheart believes you are. Get on intimate terms with yourself, my boy, and believe me, every time you come out from one of these interviews you will be a stronger, better, purer man. Don't forget this, 'Get acquainted with yourself, and it will do you good.'"

George Adams, an eleven year old Atlanta boy, lost his life while trying to save his nine year old sister from being run over by a car. The girl was thrown down and her right leg nearly severed from her body.

Arrangements have been made by Secretary J. B. Sherrill for the members of the North Carolina Press Association to go to the Atlantic Exposition October 16th.

The people of the United States use, on an average, 124,000,000 postage stamps of all kinds every day, or a total of about 4,500,000,000 per annum.

SOME SHOP TALK

If compliments and words of kindness would buy type, ink and paper and pay printers the Reflector could cut shiners that are entirely beyond its reach just now. While words of cheer will not accomplish these things, still they are appreciated and inspire us to higher efforts, for they show there are those who take notice of what we endeavor to do and are willing to accord praise for what they see is being accomplished. A compliment that carries with it the most practical suggestion of any yet received came in a letter from another State wherein the writer, who was seeking information about establishing an enterprise here, said, "I believe in Greenville, and I heard a business man who reads the DAILY REFLECTOR say the people of Greenville ought to give you a check for \$3,000 for the benefit the paper had been to the place, so you could enlarge it and go on with the good work."

Now, doesn't that have a business sound? Indeed it does, and if the suggestion happens to be a "catching" one and anybody gets a check drawing notion they can find this office open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

But levity aside, the REFLECTOR asks and expects no contributions and our purpose in publishing the above is to show that the paper is attracting attention to Greenville, and people abroad are recognizing that this town has a good thing in the REFLECTOR. However, we would like for our home people to do this much. We would like for them to give the DAILY REFLECTOR enough patronage to enable us to double its size and make some other contemplated improvements. Such a step would show the outside world that you have faith in your town and appreciate what the paper is doing for its advancement.

We can make no complaint about the patronage given our weekly, that speaks for itself, but the daily ought to be larger, yet it will take more patronage to make it so. There is no question about a daily paper doing a town many times more good than a weekly paper can do. A good daily in which the business of the community is properly presented gives the town a standing and reputation that cannot be given through a weekly paper. A paper may print page after page setting forth the advantages of a town, but unless its columns show that it is backed up by the business community the best results aimed at are lost.

This is written in the hope that the business men of Greenville will view the matter in such a light as to insure us their cooperation in making the DAILY REFLECTOR such a paper as the town should have. When the town is benefitted every business and every individual in it receives a share of the benefit.

The Right Chord, The County Paper.

Mr. Editor:—Your issue of Thursday commenting editorially upon "Some Shop Talk" was appropriate indeed and to the point. Every town is judged, by strangers especially, by the standard of three things—its churches, schools and newspapers. It seems that there is more in Greenville and community should go to the first class make up of these three standards than any place in the eastern part of the State. I might add one other to these three—a good hotel. With these four things as an index the problem is solved by every one who comes in our midst without further inquiry. They are the unclog around which all prosperity will cling, and without them there will never be much hope for the things. "Some Shop Talk" is the best talk you have made yet. Keep this before the people. They are not dead, but simply sleeping, and all that is necessary is to wake them up and get them to thinking.

SENEX

Two Pathetic Deaths—A Contrast.

A poor little boy, aged but 6, died in West Indianapolis actually of a broken heart, because his mother and father could not agree and had separated. What a great grief that was to break the dear little boy's heart. It is pathetic beyond expression. His name was Clarence McCune. Then there was that loving little boy in our own State who recently shot himself accidentally, inflicting a mortal wound. Just before dying he called all the family around him and gave them a parting kiss saying he was about to die. And now in contrast to such tenderness and love we read of a young horse thief in Michigan. Eddie Thayer stole the animal "because it was the best he could find," and is now in custody. He is but 7 years old. It is far better to die than to begin life as a criminal and perishing perhaps as a felon to die at last and go to the devil. How very important it is that the best examples should be set before our children. How careful we should all be in our words, in our daily life! How easily the young are influenced by bad example, and while plastic and easy of access are molded in life and character. God help the little ones who are surrounded by vicious and depraved people!

God protect the innocents from the cruel contagion of vice, immorality, degradation! It is a sad thing to see the young sneaking into dens of corruption and into places where sin and ruin abide always. As the twig is bent so the tree inclines. The seeds of dissipation and vice early sown can only produce a harvest of debauchery, grossness and deplorable final results.—Wilmington Messenger.

A Live Letter.

The Wilmington Dispatch says: The following letter has just come into our possession. We give it verbatim et iterum: LAW OFFICE D. L. RUSSELL, Wilmington, N. C. Aug. 14, '95. "Dear Sir: You are one of the friends in various parts of the State to whom I have concluded to write with regard to the Republican nomination for Governor. I think my nomination would be very acceptable to the Populist party. It would insure success. I have many reasons for wanting to be Governor, not the least of which is the fact that Democratic politicians would rather have any other man in the State. They know that with Russell for Governor, Democratic influences will not prevail in the executive office. Neither abuse nor flattery nor the power of their newspaper press, nor the blandishment of what they call 'society' would avail them. "I would like to hear from you and have your views about things in general. Yours truly"

Some little time ago the minister from Scarborough, Me., exchanged pulpits with the minister from Sacarappa, in the same State. When the Sacarappa minister arrived at Scarborough he was met by a deacon, who said to him: "Mr. Jones, I do hope today in your prayer you will make an especial effort for rain. Our crops are being destroyed, and I can see nothing but desolation here." So when the minister was about making his position, he said, "Oh, Lord! I pray thee that thou wouldst send copious rains upon the soil of Scarborough, that it may bring forth a bountiful harvest, and that the people will be made glad, and, Oh, Lord! they will bless you for it. I desire, Oh Lord, to state that I make this petition in the name of the people of Scarborough, for, Oh, Lord, I know that, in thy divine wisdom, will say it is not rain that the soil of Scarborough needs. It is more top dressing."—Boston Budget.

It is said that on a moderate estimate Canada has since 1880 lost 1,000,000 of her population by emigration to this country. They were principally French Canadians, who do not take kindly to British rule, and who think they can do better in the New England towns. In some of which they have almost monopolized some branches of labor.

There are 11,000 more children in Chicago than can be accommodated in the public schools.

Three hundred people were killed by an earthquake in Honduras, on Thursday, and the damage to property reached nearly a million dollars.

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin, issued by the North Carolina State Weather Service, for the week ending Saturday, September 14th, 1895, indicate a favorable week in most respects. The weather has been unusually warm for the season, the temperature averaging over five degrees per day above the normal. The precipitation was much less than the average amount, except near the immediate coast. A few heavy rains occurred in two or three western counties. Beneficial local showers occurred on three days. The amount of sunshine was abundant. These conditions were very favorable for saving fodder and late hay, and for cotton, which is opening well. Tobacco-curing is finished in the east. The weather has been too dry for fall crops and for fall plowing. Some winter oats have been sown. Both early and late corn are safe.

EASTERN DISTRICT. Excepting near the coast and a few counties in the southern portion of the district, where a good deal of rain occurred, the week has been very dry and warm, and the whole quite favorable for work now being done. Cool nights did not set in until the end of the week. Fodder curing is about completed, except some late fields in the north, and was nicely saved in large quantities. Fall crop of hay is also being cut and easily cured. The week was very favorable for cotton, which is opening well, and picking is progressing, though slowly at present. A few complaints of boll-worms were received. Early and late corn both safe. Tobacco is about all cured. Sweet potatoes are coming into market. Sorghum cane is very fine, and undoubtedly large quantities of syrup will be made. The field pea crop is one of the finest for several seasons. Away from the coast it is beginning to get dry for fall crops.

Ripening Tomatoes in Winter.

Among the many plans that have been proposed for saving the tomatoes which remain unripe at the coming of frost, we have found the following the most satisfactory: When sharp frost is imminent gather all the green tomatoes. Wrap each separately in paper—old newspaper will do. Now pack them in boxes and store in a cool place, just warm enough to be secure from frost but not warm, the object being to keep not to ripen them. Bring out a few at a time as they are wanted, and place in a warm place to ripen a few days in advance. In this way we have for several years had sliced tomatoes on our table up to the middle of January.—W. F. Massey, Horticulturist, N. C. Experiment Station.

A Unique Prayer for Rain.

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TELLS A JOKE.

Who is Judge Lockett, of North Carolina. The Washington Post, of the 12th, contained the following: "Some years ago I was prosecuting attorney down in North Carolina," said Judge W. F. Lockett, of that State at the Hotel Pigeon. A colored citizen of bad antecedents had been indicted by the grand jury and was on trial for the larceny of some hogs. There wasn't a doubt of his guilt, for he had been taken red handed in possession of the stolen swine. "The prisoner had no money to pay an attorney, so the court appointed a young lawyer who, up to that time, had never had a case, to defend the accused. The youngster wasn't lacking in shrewdness, so he called for a jury of colored men as he had the right to do under the law. I then went forward, introduced conclusive testimony to establish the guilt of the prisoner, and sat down without making any speech, for it was too plain a case to call for argument. But my legal opponent got up and made a fiery harangue. He wasn't an impressive looking man, nature having denied him all physical graces, and endowing him moreover with a pair of circular shaped legs that caused all the small boys in the community to jeer aloud when he appeared on the streets. But he had talented lungs, and these he exercised with a good effect for his client that day. "The jury of his peers wasn't out over ten minutes when they came back with a verdict of 'not guilty.' Everybody was astonished and the Judge's face reddened with indignation. Then he let out and told the jury men in plain English what he thought of a set of men who would render such a travesty on justice. In conclusion he said: 'I guess I will have this jury polled, and was about to give an order to that effect when the foreman, a great strapping fellow, a plantation hand, black as the ace of spades, rose evidently in great mental perturbation, and said: "No, Judge, your honor, please don't poll us—poll that little bow-legged lawyer over there; he done what told us to find B. H. Jones not guilty.'"

Hon. St. Journalism.

"I believe," said Robert Collyer "that a good newspaper is as sacred in its own way as the Bible. It has some thing in it of the very present word of God to man, and the very present word of man to God."

This was the great tribute of a great man to honesty in journalism. It ought to be the high aim of every newspaper man to deserve it.

What is an honest newspaper? It is one that, within its proper sphere as a public instrument, tells the truth without fear or favor.

It is one that has ever as its guide the best and truest interests of the community, that is faithful to its constituents, that uses every legitimate means to guard and foster the welfare of the people and aid in their social and political elevation, that upholds the just law of the land, that does not become the ready weapon of trusts and corporate aggrandizement.

It is not one that invades the sanctity of home for the gratification of the scoundrel monger or the satisfaction of petty spite.

It is not one that is ever ready to sell its powerful columns to those who defy the law, oppress the people, who corrupt legislators and who build great fortunes on the fallen rights of citizens.

Newspapers are not published merely for the health or amusement of their editors. They are published for financial gain, the editor is, or ought to be, the servant of the public, and he is entitled to a just reward for his services. And he gets it by honest effort.

But the editor whose greed for wealth causes him to open his columns to every powerful and oppressive schemer is dishonest and ought to be branded as such. The merchant who cheats his customer has his Nemesis. The editor who betrays his people ought to have a place in the same category.—Washington Post.

Baxter Shennell and Dr. Leo Payne appeared last week at Davidson court and submitted for an affray with deadly weapons. This was the shooting affair in the morning, and for which they were bound over to court just before the killing of old Dr. Payne. The case was suspended on the payment of the costs, the judge remarking that the whole case had been investigated fully and that Shennell acquitted and that Payne had suffered in the loss of his finger, therefore he would suspend judgment. The bitter feeling between the families has broken out again. Dr. Leo Payne, it is said, has asked the foreman of the jury twice which tried Shennell, how much money he got for rendering his verdict.—Charlotte Observer.

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

The Millennium. When sermons are ten minutes long, and never sale or fit. When congregations rise and pay before they pass the hat. When silver jingles everywhere and banks go not to smash: When bill collectors are to spare and people buy for cash, When politicians join the church and cease to plot and plan: When there are fifty offices to every blessed man, Then will the great millennium dawn brightly, but alas! You'll die while you are waiting for these things to come to pass!

Then and Now.

We ask our readers to contrast Greenville of to-day with Greenville of five years ago. Count the number of beautiful new residences that have sprung into existence and you will be astonished. Listen to the music of saw and hammer in nearly every portion of the town and it will fill your heart with pride because of the progressive spirit that has been awakened. Note the hustle and activity around every store and business house. Watch the large crowds that come to town every day and note the expression of contentment that lights nearly every face and you will be ready to exclaim, what a change!

Go out in the country and in every section of the county can be seen evidences of prosperity and thrift. New life has been enthused everywhere, the people seem inspired with new hopes and are putting forth new energies.

Approach a man on the subject of politics and you can hardly get his attention at all. His mind is on his crop or his business, and political matters hardly get a secondary consideration. What to do to improve the farm or the business is the foremost idea.

The people of Pitt county stood the depressed condition of the last few years with heroic courage, and they have now come to the realization that we have the greatest county in the State. There is now more contentment in every vocation, and they are looking to a brighter and still brighter time coming.

The stimulus to the county caused by the high prices paid for tobacco on the Greenville market is magical—it is almost electrical. The outside world should know that this is a prosperous county, abundant in resources, fertile and healthy.

Those who come and look are convinced that Greenville is a live town and that Pitt is a great county. This is the place for men of enterprise. Men who have money to invest could reap a harvest by establishing manufacturing industries here. The time is ripe for them and the people should be uniting in this direction. Work for Greenville, work for your section, and you are at the same time working for yourself.

Pointed Paragraphs. Whenever nature leaves a hole in a person's mind, she generally plugs it over with a thick coat of self-conceit—Longfellow.

The road to ambition is too narrow for frie-ship, too crooked for love, too rugged for honesty and too dark for science.—Ro-seau.

Wads large for gold. He got it, so that whatever he touched became gold, and he, with his long ears, was little the better for it.—Carlyle.

Not a day passes over the earth but men and women of no note do great deeds, speak great words and suffer noble sorrows.—Charles Reade.

Whatever touches the nerves of nature, whatever shifts man's moral position, is mightier than steam, or electric, or lightning.—E. H. Chapin.

When men first take up an opinion, and then seek for reasons for it, they must be contented with such as the absurdity of it will afford.—South.

The Philadelphia Record attributes a large number of bicycle accidents to the lack of familiarity on the part of riders with the well-known "rules of the road." It thinks a great many cyclists are ignorant even of the rule to always keep to the right. These accidents are more probably due to the selfishness or ignorance of drivers. It is very noticeable that many drivers will not yield an inch of road to a wheelman. Perhaps they think a wheel can slip around anything anywhere at any time, or fly over if necessary. But a wheel will not run very easily in gutters or through the bushes along the sides of roads. They are entitled to half the road just as much as any vehicle.—Charlotte Observer.

A terrific storm did great damage to towns bordering on Lake Ontario.

The Paper Does It. A dreary dividend of weeds Where heaven seems to frown. A handpress and an editor And then—hold your town!—Atlanta Constitution.

LOCAL DIRECTORY. COUNTY OFFICERS. Superior Court Clerk, E. A. Moye, Sheriff, R. W. King. Register of Deeds, W. M. King. Treasurer, J. L. Little. Coroner, Dr. C. O'H. Laughinghouse. Surveyor, Commissioners—C. Dawson, chm'n, Leodine Flopping, T. E. Keel, Jesse L. Smith and S. M. Jones. Sup't. Health, Dr. W. H. Bagwell. Sup't. County Home, J. W. Smith. County Examiner of Teachers.—Prof. W. H. Ragstale. TOWN OFFICERS. Mayor, Ota Forbes. Clerk, C. C. Forbes. Treasurer, W. T. Godwin. Police—J. W. Perkins, chief, Fred. Cox, asst.; J. W. Murphy, night. Councilmen—W. H. Smith, W. L. Brown, W. T. Godwin, T. A. Wilks, Dempsey Ruffin, Julius Jenkins. CHURCHES. Baptist. Services every Sunday (except Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting Thursday night. Rev. C. M. Billings, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. C. D. Romtner, Sup't. Catholic. No regular services. Episcopal. Services every fourth Sunday morning and night. Rev. A. A. Greaves, Rector. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. W. B. Brown, Sup't. Methodist. Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Rev. G. F. Smith, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. A. R. Edington, Sup't. Presbyterian. Services every 1st and 3rd Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting Tuesday night. Rev. Archie McLaughlin, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. B. D. Evans, Sup't. LODGES. Covenant Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night. D. D. Hassett, N. G. Greenville Lodge No. 281 A. F. & A. M., meets first and third Monday nights. Zeno Moore, W. M. Professional Cards. DR. D. L. JAMES, DENTIST, GREENVILLE, N. C. DR. H. A. JOYNER, DENTIST, GREENVILLE, N. C. Office up stairs over S. E. Pender & Co's Hardware store. J. E. MOORE, L. I. MOORE, Williamson, Greenville. MOORE & MOORE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. Office under Opera House, Third St. F. C. JAMES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. Practice in all the courts. Collections a specialty. B. F. TYSON, Attorney and Counselor at-Law Greenville, Pitt County, N. C. Practices in all the Courts. Civil and Criminal Business Solicited. Makes a special of fraud divorce, damages, actions to recover land, and collections. Prompt and careful attention given all business. Money to loan on approved security. Terms easy. J. H. BLOUNT, J. L. FLEMING, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. Practice in all the Courts. L. C. LATHAM, HARRY SKINNER, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. JOHN E. WOODARD, F. C. HARDING, WILSON, N. C. GREENVILLE, N. C. WOODARD & HARDING, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. Special attention given to collections and settlement of claims.

One of the handsomest woman's edition of any paper that has yet been published in this State was the Fayetteville Observer of last week. It was a credit to the publishers and also to the ladies who edited, managed and illustrated it. The number was splendidly illustrated.

There is much talk just at present about a third term for Mr. Cleveland. We presume this is disturbing other people more than it is President Cleveland. Nobody has ever called him a fool, whatever else they may have said and we don't believe that he will ever give them any evidence that he is one.

J. C. Logan Harris says he has been misquoted as saying that he would carry fifty negroes to the silver convention. He says he has received many letters from them asking if they were invited and that he has in every case responded in the affirmative, and that to his knowledge many of them will be in the convention. He says he only wants about fifteen minutes of the time of the convention. Says he cares more at present about principles than party whew!

The great Southern Exposition, at Atlanta opened on Wednesday with magnificent splendor. There were 25,000 people present to witness the massive machinery being put in motion in response to the touch of an electric button by President Cleveland at Gray Gables, his summer home in Massachusetts. North Carolina is well represented by exhibits at the Exposition and there is no need of fear that our State will suffer in the least through comparison with others.

Hon. J. W. Judd, U. S. District Attorney for Utah, is visiting Washington. He says: "There is much in the situation in Utah to make the democrats hopeful of electing their State ticket and two U. S. Senators. I believe that it is not putting it one whit too strong to say that our chances of success are fully equal to the opposition. Utah has enjoyed two successive seasons of good crops, and the condition of business is satisfactory. The people are feeling very good over the return of better times, and that will inure to the benefit of the democracy. If we carry the Territory this year it is almost a sure thing that it will go the same way in 1896."

The Silver Convention.

From the Raleigh News and Observer we learn that there are four distinct propositions to be pressed before the silver convention at Raleigh on Wednesday, 25th. These are:

- 1. Mr. Ed. Chambers Smith's plan is that will declare the unalterable conviction that the free coinage of silver is the only proper solution of the financial question, and resolutions will be presented somewhat along the line of those passed by the Democratic silver convention lately held at Washington. "There is no intention," says Mr. Smith, "so far as I can learn, to commit anyone against his will to any resolution for a new party." Mr. Smith has also said that it was a mere conference and could not bind anybody.
- 2. It is stated, by those to whom he has read the resolutions, that ex-Judge Spier Whitaker, the reputed author of the original petition for the convention or conference, has drafted a set of resolutions to be submitted which "contain little besides an arraignment of the Democratic party." What he proposes to the parties will probably not develop until Wednesday, if then.
- 3. Senator Marion Butler is said to have a resolution that declares free coinage the leading and only question before the people, and commits all delegates not to vote for any candidate for office on any ticket who is not openly in favor of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.
- 4. Loge Harris will make the most eloquent speech of his life, so his friends say, in advocacy of his proposition to establish a brand new party with no plank except one favoring the free and unlimited coinage of silver. He says he is ready to leave the Republican party for free silver, and unless all free silver men are willing to leave their parties and make a new silver party, the election of a Republican gold-bug President in 1896 is inevitable.

The Tobacco Department.

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

A few years ago, in fact four years only, and in some instances much less time than that, several of the leading merchants of this place did all in their power to prevent a tobacco market being established in Greenville. A great many of the unfortunate farmers who traded under the mortgage system were denied the right to plant tobacco by the merchant running them, and those who were not forced thro' these straits were advised by merchant friends, not only in Greenville, but all over the county, not to fool with so risky a crop, and in this way numbers of our people were kept ignorant of the natural adaptability of our soil to the growth and fine development of a product that in the last few years has raised the veil of distressing and oppressing indebtedness from the head of our farmers. We have no doubt but that our merchants were honest in their views, but when a few came together and tried to establish a market for the product at home, then is when it was that all the influence of an established business prestige from some of our merchants was thrown against the few that tried to start the market. Farmers were advised to ship their tobacco to Oxford, Henderson and Durham and all the other markets of the State, and told that the few buyers that were on the Greenville market were taking the farmers tobacco and shipping it to these places and making money on it. So firmly was one of our prominent merchants impressed with this idea that he gave notice to a good many of his customers that he was going to place a man from up the country on the Greenville market to buy for him, and that he would ship tobacco from here to the other markets and make money on it. He placed his man on the market, but after an experience of only three weeks (but long enough for him, the merchant of course, to be out of pocket to the tune of a hundred or so dollars) his buyer made himself conspicuous by his absence from the breaks. The merchant withdrew from the tobacco business a wiser and a more experienced man. But instead of telling why it was that he lost on his purchase, he gave as a reason that his man only bought the high tobacco. Strong as was this influence against the market, success came slow but sure. There are numbers of our people who at that time spoke up for the home market and have always done so, but there was a stubborn influence among some of our citizens against the market. We have heard a good many of the buyers speak of the treatment they received at the hands of the citizens when they first came to Greenville, and so far as the writer is concerned, we have had some very hard things said about us in connection with the tobacco market, so bitter was the feeling against it. But as every man is the architect of his own fortune, we knew that if success crowned our efforts, the feeling would soon be effaced, but if failure overtook us we would be kicked into oblivion as a vagary youth. Moved by such incentives a few men brought the Greenville tobacco market into existence, and while the object of this article is not to especially pass again through the dark days of the market, but in taking a partial review of the past we are the better enabled to show the advantages the tobacco market has been to the town and show those whose opposition was so bitter that although they fought us a hard battle and caused us to drop many a hard earned dollar, yet our victory and the defeat of their purposes was a blessing to them in disguise.

LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO JOTTINGS.
BY O. L. JOYNER.
Heavy breaks every day and prices well sustained.
At the rate tobacco is coming in now there will be over five million pounds by January 1st, 1896.
We heard a gentleman from Danville, Va., say a few days ago, that nearly all the Danville tobaccoists could spot the Greenville tobacco from the other tobacco sold on other markets in eastern part of the State. He said the tobacco sold in Greenville was much more desirable than the other markets.
Another in expressing himself about Greenville said that he had decided to locate here, that for the last three years he had been watching eastern Carolina and that he had long been convinced that Greenville was the market of the east. This same gentleman is casting around now expecting to make some investments here. He is a tobaccoist and has been on the largest tobacco markets in the world all his life. He told the writer yesterday that he had made up his mind to come here to live. He predicts that within five years Greenville will sell fifteen million pounds tobacco.

Some people croak for the fun of it, some for the enviousness of it. They never enjoy what is not before them, because they can't see, take or carry away all the table before the neighbors. They want the earth and get the serapings thereof. -Richmond Tobaccoist.

A MISTAKE.
The Reflector Expresses the Wrong Sentiment.
The following was taken from the Daily Greenville Reflector: "A planter said on the breaks today, 'I was in Tarboro yesterday and they told me there that the Greenville market had broke all to pieces, but I see from prices here today it looks anything else but broke.' Wonder if that is the way our neighbor town is trying to establish a market."

We are at a loss to know how such a report started, and would thank the REFLECTOR to give the name of the planter referred to in this article.
There is not a market in the State towards which our people have a kinder feeling than the one at Greenville. At the opening sales here, it was a noted fact that there was no one from our sister town who came for the express purpose of dissatisfying farmers with prices, and our people were particularly impressed with the fact and every indication showed that Greenville intended to carry fair in the field of competition.
Knowing all this to be true, the Southern is sorry to learn that the REFLECTOR has been wrongly informed. The sentiment expressed by the "planter," does not accord with the feeling of our warehouse-men or buyers, and we trust the REFLECTOR will, out of justice to Tarboro, publish this in its next issue. -Tarboro Southern.

Of course we will publish the above from the Southern, and take pleasure in so doing. We are glad to have this expression of the feeling of the Tarboro people toward the Greenville market, and assure them of a hearty reciprocation of such feeling. That Greenville will "carry fair in the field of competition," has all along been and will be the disposition of this market. The Greenville market runs strictly on merit and envies no other market in the State, but wishes for all the fullest measure of success.

That Tired Feeling Means danger. It is a serious condition and will lead to disastrous results if it is not overcome at once. It is a sure sign that the blood is impoverished and impure. The best remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Friday we heard a number of visiting attorneys commenting on the fact that they had seen but two drunken men on the streets, and said it was so different from the disorderly scenes that used to be witnessed here during court week.

Doctors Say: Bilious and Intermittent Fevers which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels. The Secret of Health. The liver is the great "driving wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes deranged and disease is the result.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla
Which makes rich, healthy blood, and thus gives strength and elasticity to the muscles, vigor to the brain and health and vitality to every part of the body. Hood's Sarsaparilla positively
Makes the Weak Strong
I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for indigestion, that tired feeling and loss of appetite. I feel much better and stronger after taking it. I earnestly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla, and call it a great medicine."
Mrs. C. E. BRANTHURP, 1318 Cambria St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Hood's Sarsaparilla and
Only Hood's
Tutt's Liver Pills
Cure all Liver Troubles.

ATLANTA EXPOSITION.
The "Ch'ge of the South."
The most important event of the current year to this country, and especially to the South, and still more especially to the city of Atlanta and the State of Georgia, is the Cotton States and International Exposition which opened at Atlanta, Ga., on the 18th day of September, and closes on the 31st day of December.

The Southern city of about 110,000 population should have the enterprise and public spirit, not to say the temerity, to undertake, almost single handed an enterprise so wide in its scope, so mammoth in its proportions, and requiring such a vast outlay of money as to richly entitle it to the designation of "International" in the face of a universal commercial depression and financial panic, and that Atlanta, Ga., which was left but little more than a heap of ashes and smouldering ruins, with its population of 10,000 scattered and homeless by Sherman's army, when it took up its famous "March to the Sea," should be that city, it is not surprising that the first suggestions of such an enterprise were received with general misgiving and that even the Southern States and cities counselled against it, and were slow to come to the assistance of a sister city in an undertaking which at such a time was regarded as hazardous in the extreme and too mammoth to promise even a measurable degree of accomplishment.

A visit to Piedmont Park, however, about two miles north of the center of Atlanta, will give you a fair idea of the realization of a degree of success surpassing the most sanguine expectations of the projectors of the Cotton States and International Exposition.
The park is a new and modern "Aragon Hotel," which occupies the highest hill in this hill city, a magnificent panoramic view of the city and its surroundings is afforded. All around you, spread over hills and valleys, just sufficiently pronounced to afford pleasing variety to the topography is the compact, well-built, hostling Chicago of the South, the City of the South, Atlanta, with its wealth of well-paved streets and avenues, laid out apparently regardless of rule or plan, which join the macadamized roads that lead through the picturesque suburbs to the rich farm lands beyond.

There is an appearance of solidity, grandeur and beauty in her public buildings, her hundred churches, her semi-circular, her gables, numerous public school houses, her Henry Gray Hospital, her stores and private houses, suggestive of abundant building material near by, and looking away to the east, fourteen miles across the foothills, the famous Stone Mountain looms up, a solid mountain of granite, where immense quarries are operated now, but where, thirty-one years ago, the rocks were piled, and their blood thickened over the rugged, granite sides of Stone Mountain.

In looking over these lovely hills and valleys, and in the grandness of Southern verdure and yielding abundantly to the hand of the happy husbandman, it is difficult to realize that it was ever to the theater, fear, and that the soil was literally soaked with fraternal blood.

In such an undertaking the question of transportation is one of natural prominence and every person in anywise interested in this exposition, every person proposing to become an exhibitor or a visitor has doubtless propounded the inquiry, whether the Southern railroads are equal to the emergency of the enormous travel and traffic to and from Atlanta during the period of the exposition. This question of course has long since been answered to their satisfaction by the Committee on Transportation of the Atlanta Fair, but for the benefit of many who acquired their knowledge of the railroads of the South during a period of ten or fifteen years, succeeding the close of the war, and who are well drawn between the miserable apologies for railroads in the South during that period, with the really splendid roadbeds and equipment of the present day, we will consider any of the others, there is one system fully capable of handling expeditiously, comfortably and satisfactorily, all the travel and traffic to and from the exposition from any and every direction, and that is the great combination operated by a single management, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., under the name of the Southern Railway.

One of its lines has its northern terminus at Washington, and over it is operated a fast through service in connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad from New York, through Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Atlanta, to all parts of the South and Southwest, including New Orleans and points in Florida, and which makes the run from New York to Atlanta in 24 hours. Not only so, but its connections in other directions enable it to give the same first-class service to passengers from the West and Northwest.

So important is this great railroad system to the success of the exposition, and so hearty has been its interest in the undertaking and its co-operation with the managers of the exposition, that it has been accorded exceptional privileges and will be the only road having tracks in Piedmont Park, which will enable it to land passengers from any direction, without change of cars, either in the Park or in the Union depot in Atlanta, as they may prefer.

The Southern Railway has always manifested the most generous interest in every enterprise or effort to promote the welfare of the South, and will make a most interesting exhibit in the handsome building which it has erected in the fair grounds, consisting of specimens of the mineral and other products of the South, and illustrative of the marvelous improvement in iron construction, operation and architecture in this country.

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WEEKLY GREETING.

My New Fall and Winter Goods are all in and I invite you to call and see them. Beautiful taste displayed in artistic finish and texture.

MAMMOTH STOCK OF CLOTHING.

What I want
is to impress the minds of the general public that I advertise truthfully. I want your confidence. I want your trade. To get your trade I must offer you inducements that you cannot get elsewhere.

What you want
is to trade at the place where you get the best value for your money. I have given and do give you better value than any house in the city. I guarantee to fit and please you.

What everybody wants
is to trade with a reliable, square, up-to-date concern that will appreciate your trade. All Fall Styles now ready. Come and see me and I will do you good.

There'll be Lots of Blow.
For a time about clothes from all sources. There are all sorts of clothes. Mind that you get the best--price no object. If you can be convinced of that I'm sure of your patronage. The Fall Hats are here--all the new blocks. There are many new things in Fall Furnishings to show you. Think of what you'd like to pay for GOOD things and come see me.

Visitors to the City.
There are sights worth seeing at my store, and you are welcome to see all I can show, and to all the information I can give, without being urged to buy. It's a chance to see the new things that Men and Boys wear; a chance to get the right fit. And when settled quietly at home, you'll discover there's something you need, then how easy it will be to order.

—MY FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF—
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, BOOTS, HATS, CAPS AND GENTS FURNISHING GOODS
ARE ALL IN AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
FRANK WILSON,
The King Clothier.
Salesmen, who will be glad to see you.

A Worthy Cause.
One of the most patriotic efforts ever made in North Carolina to perpetuate the memory of the North Carolina soldiery since the late war was that of raising the Bentonville Monument under the auspices of the Goldsboro Rifles, the 21st of last March. The extraordinary and successful management of this was due mainly to the energy of Capt. T. H. Bain, of the Goldsboro Rifles. Now the monument is paid for, there comes an earnest appeal in a very novel way to help place a suitable figure around our noble dead. Following is a letter from Capt. Bain which explains itself. As the representative of that effort in Pitt county, I most earnestly appeal to everybody, and especially those who feel that loyalty and patriotism that is so ardently burning upon the altar of their hearts. There is nothing more noble or grand in effort than to care for and beautify the graves of our dead soldiery.
"Carolina: Carolina, heavens blessings attend her, While we live we will cherish protect and defend her."
In making this appeal I do it for the love I have for those who fell fighting for our freedom. Help us.
Truly,
B. F. STOGG.
GOLDSBORO, N. C., Sept. 20th, '95.
DEAR BROTHER: Our Bentonville Monument is up and paid for as you know. It is absolutely necessary that the grounds and monument be protected and we want now, that we have a place to put them, to remove the balance of the debt and enclose same with fence. To do so we must have money and as we haven't it, we had cut at the time of work on monument some 200 hickory walking sticks from the battlefield and many of them from off the works thrown up by our men. We are having them fixed up and sold to do the above named work. For the straight sticks, felled and polished we ask \$1, crooked handle \$1.50. I write to ask if you do not think you can dispose of some of these for us and at the same time help us very much. I am so anxious to get this work done and off my mind. Kindly see what you can do and let me know when and how many to send. I think it best to go round and see about how many you can get engaged and let me know and I can send that number and about as many extra ones as you think you can easily dispose of. With kind regards I am
Your Friend
T. H. BAIN.

J.A. ANDREWS,
Wholesale and Retail
GROCER,
Greenville, N. C.

Stoves. Stoves.
We are laying in a full line of
COOK STOVES also Sheet Iron Heating Stoves. Best quality, low prizes. Call and examine. We also are agents for the celebrated
Rambler and Columbia Bicycles.

and have on hand a few second-hand Bicycles for sale very cheap. You may need a Mowing Machine, we have them in stock.
S. E. PENDER & CO
Opposite Wooten's Drugstore.

T. A. JONES. Established 1878. P. H. SAVAGE.
SAVAGE, SON & CO.
Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants,
TUNIS WHARF, NORFOLK, VA.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Bagging, Ties, Peanut Bags, &c. Special Attention given to Sales of Cotton, Grain, Peanuts and Peas.
Liberal Cash Advances on Consignments. Prompt Returns and Highest Market Prices Guaranteed.
References: Norfolk National Bank, or any Reliable Business House in the City.

R. J. Cobb, Pitt Co., N. C. C. C. Cobb, Pitt Co., N. C. Joshua Skinner, Perquimans Co., N. C.
COBB BROS. & CO.
Norfolk, Va.
(Offices and Warehouses near N. & O. R. R. Depot.)

COTTON AND PEANUT MERCHANTS.
Bagging, Ties and Peanut Sacks Furnished at Lowest Prices. Shepperson's Code, edition 1878, used in Telegraphing. Consignments and Correspon.ence Solicited.

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections.

A good rain would be refreshing. Just a week more of September. Scuppernons have struck 10 cents a gallon. New Goods arriving daily at Lang's. Riverside Narse ries has commenced shipping James grapes. 17th.-Gov. Carr's fine fresh Butter today. S. M. SCHULTZ. Rev. W. H. Cunningham died in Raleigh Saturday night. The nights are now getting a little longer than the days. A Fashion Sheet given to ladies buying hats of Mrs. L. Griffin. The hour for evening service in our churches has been changed to 7:30. Mr. store will be closed Saturday, 28, for holiday. LANX. The Wilmington Star was twenty eight years old Sunday. It grows no dimmer with age. My store will be closed Saturday, 28, for holiday. S. M. SCHULTZ. The King house is taking care of guests during court in its usual good style. Don't fail to see Lang's new goods now coming in. The yearly meeting at Great Swamp made still attendance at the town churches Sunday. This hot weather seems more oppressive than before we had the few cool days. Secretary R. Greene tells us that John R. Gentry will be here at the races Oct. 2d. It is now Autumn, and the green foliage of the forest is taking on rich hues of many colors. Mr. Jesse Proctor has purchased a lot from Higgs Bros., just above the College Hotel, and is building a residence on it. H. H. Carrow, of Washington, has brought up two fine horses and is practicing them for the October races here. Plenty of cauliflower peas and sweet potatoes have been made this year, and there is not much probability of any body starving. The heat and drought is about to do for the town what the town authorities have failed to do--kill out the grass and weeds. Bradstreet's and Dun's reports for last week show continued general improvement of trade throughout the country, and especially in the East and South. It can well be said now that bread is earned by the sweat of the brow. It certainly makes a body sweat to work this weather, and it has to be done. Lost--Check for \$16.49 in favor of Wm. Harrison dated Sept. 23, No. 124, drawn by Evans & Co. per L. E. Evans. Parties trading for same do so at their risk. Some people are so liberal in religious matters that they rarely go to church for fear they will crowd out somebody who needs preaching more than they do. The Times is the name of a new daily paper just started at Greensboro by A. J. Williams and W. L. Underwood. It is a six column sheet and very newsy. We regret to learn that Capt. David Hill, of Washington, has lost by fire his saw mill which was situated a few miles below that town. His loss is about \$3,500. Winston made up a purse of \$1,250 for Sam Jones, who has just held a meeting there for about ten days. We doubt if a stationed preacher at Winston gets that much for a whole year's work. On Monday night Oct. 6th, at the next regular meeting of Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. M., a full attendance is earnestly requested as there will be business of importance. By order of ZENO MOORE, W. M. D. J. WICHARD, Secretary. This fall is very much like the one eleven years ago. Most every one will remember that when the State Exposition opened in Raleigh the first of October, 1884, the weather was very much as it has been the past week. The boys of the old Greenville Guard will not soon forget the hot march they had.

OAKLEY ITEMS.

OAKLEY, N. C., Sept. 23th, 1895. Mrs. J. L. Robinson is quite sick. Mrs. Mary Walchurst is quite sick. W. H. Williams spent two days in Green life last week. W. J. Whitehurst, of Bethel, spent Sunday here with friends. R. F. Gainer is building a nice residence on his farm near here. R. L. Brown the clever section master of Parmele is here Sunday. J. E. Hines returned Sunday from a business trip at Rocky Mount. Greenville Market. Corrected by S. M. Schultz. Butter, per lb 15 to 25 Western Sides 6 to 7 Sugar cured Ham 12 to 13 Corn 4 to 6 Flour, Family 4.00 to 4.50 Lard 5 to 10 Oats 4 to 5 Sugar 16 to 25 Salt per sack 1 to 1.75 Chickens 20 to 25 Eggs per doz 10 to 12 Beeswax, per lb 11 to 15 Kerosene, 11 to 15 Pease, per bu 6.00 Hulls, per ton 10.00 Cotton Seed Meal Hides 5 to 9

AUTUMN ANATOMY.

People Going and Coming These Early Fall Days. Snow Cox is quite sick. J. A. Lang went to Raleigh today. O. L. Joyner went to Tarboro Nonday. J. S. Smith left Friday afternoon for Seven Springs. Morris Meyer returned from Washington Friday evening. Miss Ella Montero returned home Wednesday evening. Mrs. M. D. Higgs returned Tuesday evening from Baltimore. W. F. Morrill has taken a position with Rice, Taft & Co. B. L. Cooper and wife left Friday morning for Wilmington. Mrs. R. W. King, returned from Kinston, Saturday morning. Misses Lucy and Mary Randolph are visiting Miss Adelaide Williams. Mrs. Ellen Warren, of Penny Hill, is visiting her parents here. C. D. Roomtree returned from Scotland Neck, Wednesday evening. Pen Savage, of Scotland Neck, has taken a position with Higgs Bros. E. E. Parker has taken a position as marble cutter with J. C. Lanier & Co. Mrs. George J. Pearce and little Blount returned from Baltimore Thursday evening. Earnest Forbes and Bob Moye went to Ayden Friday evening for a concert. Dr. E. A. Moye left Monday for Suffolk Va., where he contemplates going. Miss Emma Mayo, of Parmele, who made a short visit to Mrs. R. W. King, left Thursday. Miss Bertha Savage, of Wilson, arrived Thursday evening to visit Mrs. C. T. Munford. L. D. Ames, of Norfolk, arrived Monday evening to visit his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Brown. J. H. Small, of Washington, who has been attending court here, returned home Thursday. Mrs. L. D. Ames, of Norfolk, arrived Friday evening to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Brown. W. C. Hines came back to Greenville from Wilmington on Thursday, and says he will stay here. Miss Mary A. Bernard left today for Tarboro, and after a few days there will go to Wilmington. W. A. Bright and family have moved here from Washington, and occupy the Daney house on Pitt street. Mr. Gilpen, a pension examiner for the U. S. Government is in town investigating some pension claims. Miss Hallie Upchurch, who has been visiting Miss Nannie Bagwell, left for her home in Raleigh today. Mrs. W. H. Regulate and children and Mrs. Reflector and the young editor returned home from Littleton Thursday evening. The family of G. P. Fleming, one of our tobacco buyers, arrived Friday evening. They will occupy one of the new Munford houses in Forbestown. Wm. Harris, of Falkland, left for Atlanta this morning where he will attend the Exposition. This was the first Exposition ticket sold from Greenville. R. Green returned from Norfolk Sunday evening and says his brother Edward, who was hurt in the hotel elevator accident is getting along all right. Abram Cox has spent a few days in town to the delight of his many friends. We have not seen him in town in nearly a year and a half, and are glad his health is so much better than we had expected by his long absence from Greenville. Grape hulls are dangerous on the sidewalks. The Gazette says Washington will have a tobacco warehouse next season. At no time during the summer has it been dryer, dustier and hotter than last week. We already hear several people here speak of going to the Atlanta Exposition. A restaurant has been opened in the store building next to the Planters Warehouse. A good many fish from Grindle creek have come into market the last few days. The pikes are fine. Tell a man he's level-headed and he'll feel flat-headed, tell him he's flat-headed and he'll hit you with a club. Reports from various parts of the country show this September weather to be the hottest of the season. It is about time for the equinoctial storm. Perhaps when that comes it will drive away this warm weather. The Register of Deeds issued four marriage licenses last week, one for white and three for colored couples. A lady who saw some of the sleeve extenders on exhibition at one of our stores wanted to know of the merchant if he had any more in stock. The first baby of new cotton was brought to Greenville Thursday by V. J. Fleming and was purchased by White & Speight at 7.55. They will handle the fleecy product this fall. Superior Court Clerk E. A. Moye has purchased a handsome lady's bicycle from S. E. Pender & Co., and sent it to his daughter Miss Mary Alice, who is at school at LaGrange. The postal service examination stood by our young townsmen, A. R. Dupree, at Weldon on Thursday, was the best we have heard of being made by any one in the service. His average was 99.7-10. There were over thirty people from Grifton and points this side to get off the train here Friday morning. This shows how convenient the railroad is to people coming to court, or who have business in town. The marriage of Julius Fleming, one of our barbers, to Sullie Dudley, Wednesday night, was a popular event in colored social circles. Many of Julius' white friends sent him presents.

A GOOD WOMAN DEAD.

Mr. W. F. Burch, foreman on the REFLECTOR, left again for Wilmington this morning, but on much sadder mission than the one on which he went last week. This time he goes with the remains of his mother to place them at rest by the side of her husband in Oakdale Cemetery. Mrs. Burch had been in poor health for several months and it was not thought she would ever be well again. During Friday night she became much worse, and grew gradually weaker until 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon when her spirit took its flight from earth to the better home above. Her maiden name was Annie Hopkins and she was born near London, England, Sept. 29th, 1834, making her nearly 61 years old at the time of her death. Her parents came to America when she was 5 years old and located in Wilmington, this State, where she grew up to womanhood and married Mr. James A. Burch. Two daughters and one son were born to them. Both daughters and her husband having predeceased her to the grave, her death leaves Mr. W. F. Burch the only living member of the family. In his bereavement and loneliness he has a host of friends both here and at Wilmington, his old home, who deeply sympathize with him. Mrs. Burch came to Greenville to make her home in 1890, and made many warm friends here. She was a member of the Methodist church, lived the life of a true Christian, and was active in works of benevolence. The remains were accompanied to the depot by Messrs. D. L. James, J. White, L. W. Lawrence, D. D. Haskett, W. H. Baggett and B. F. Sigg as pall bearers, and a number of friends. The Ladies Aid Society, of the Methodist church, sent a beautiful floral tribute.

A GOOD RECORD.

Made by an Honorable Son of Pitt County. Unpretentious and modest, true and upright, brave and heroic, are the virtues of the best citizens. We have just had the pleasure of hearing Mr. R. M. Jones recount the brave and heroic deeds of Mr. J. R. Davenport, the merchant prince of Pictolus, successful farmer and most excellent citizen. We have it from Mr. Davenport whom we sought in person, and from him without his knowing that this would be published. He enlisted in the war at 16 years of age at the first call to arms as a private in Co. B, 33rd N. C. Regiment. He fought through the war, was in thirty three engagements, wounded six times, and on the final day when Lee surrendered at Appomattox was in command of and surrendered his company. We are proud of such men as J. R. Davenport. He is a worthy and honored son of Pitt county and such men as he are the main stay of our country who can be relied upon. It was the merest accident that we had the opportunity of knowing these facts. A peculiar coincidence was that he was a member of the 33rd Regiment and was in thirty three engagements.

A GOOD JUDGE.

We don't know when we have been more impressed with the dignity and splendid manner of a Judge who has presided over the courts of Pitt county, than in Judge McIver. His courteous, just and merciful decisions meet with general approval. He is clear, firm and learned, and his very face denotes the high born gentleman. His rulings indicate the best and purest virtues of an all round judicial functionary and we are glad to have such a splendid gentleman and gallant Judge to administer the laws of our State.

ANOTHER DISASTFR.

The Short Lumber Mill at Washington Again Suffers by Fire. We learn with regret that the Short lumber mill at Washington has suffered another serious loss by fire. On Thursday morning fire was discovered in a shed near the dry kilns, and before it could be checked the shed, six kilns, the office and some smaller buildings, together with a large quantity of lumber were destroyed. The loss is estimated between \$12,000 and \$15,000, which is partly covered by insurance. This is the third disastrous fire that has taken place at the Short mill, and twice it was wrecked by explosions of boilers. Mr. E. M. Short and several employes losing their lives in the explosion that occurred on the 10th of last December. We learn that the dry kilns will be rebuilt at once. The successful business man always advertises. His success is due to his keeping the public informed that he means business and has something to sell. The man who hopes to rise by his own merits should not depend on an alarm clock.

A GOOD RECORD.

Edward Greene, of this town, who has been in Norfolk for some weeks, was right badly hurt in that city on Wednesday night. He boarded at Hotel Norfolk, and about bedtime started to his room to retire. In company with another gentleman named Henderson he was going up in the elevator to the third floor of the hotel on which his room was located. As the elevator reached the landing and was about to stop the cable broke and it shot rapidly to the bottom, a distance of 49 feet. Both gentleman and the elevator boy were hurt. Mr. Greene's injuries being about the leg. The accident caused great excitement among the guests of the hotel. R. Greene left this morning for Norfolk to look after his brother.

Another Officer Shot At.

Shooting at police officers is becoming too common around Greenville. At this term of court B. L. Cooper was tried for shooting at the Chief of Police, and was sentenced to two months in jail. This sentence was afterward changed to a fine and costs, and Cooper left town Friday. The same day a strange negro put in his appearance here. He gave his name as Walter Smith and said he was from Boston. He grew rather boisterous around the Market House and was brandishing a pistol when the chief went to arrest him. Smith ran, and as assistant police Fred Cox coming along riding about that time went in pursuit of him. He overtook the negro at the corner near the Methodist church, and as he alighted and went to arrest him the negro, who kept the pistol in his hand as he ran along the street, fired at the officer but did not strike him. The officer used his bullet, and knocked the negro insensible at the first blow. As soon as Smith recovered he was taken to the lock up and confined.

Still More Room Needed.

An idea of the business done around the depot here can be had from the amount of shipments. Agent J. R. Moore tells us that his daily shipments of tobacco now average five solid cars besides other freight. The shipment today of tobacco alone was ten cars. The railroad authorities have just added 60 feet to the length of the warehouse, but still there is not room enough to handle conveniently the immense business of this station. A look into the warehouse shows it to be crowded nearly all the time.

ATTENTION!

GREAT FALL OFFERINGS. Black and Colored Dress Goods SILKS AND TRIMMINGS, Ladies, Misses and Childrens Wraps. SHOES to fit and suit EVERYBODY. Clothing. HATS AND CAPS NOTIONS, TRUNKS, &c. The best and choicest of this season. Novelties at very low prices at LANG'S.

ATTENTION!

Below are Norfolk prices of cotton and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished by Cobb Bros. & Co., commission Merchants of Norfolk. COTTON. Good Middling 8 5/16 Middling 8 1/8 Low Middling 7 1/2 Good Ordinary 6 1/2 Tone--steady. PEANUTS. Prime 23 Extra Prime 24 "any" 25 Spanish 26 Tone--steady.

A Good Judge.

We are pleased to learn that through the personal effort of Congressman Harry Skinner, while in Washington last week, he procured the promotion of Charlie R. Sugg, who was a messenger in the Public Printing Office. Charlie says he is satisfied his new position if Col. Skinner had not gone with him in person to see Mr. Benedict, the Public Printer. People who have been coming here to court for many years and stopping at Hotel Macon are struck with the changes they now find around the place. The handsomely papered dining room, and the ceiling and painting of the bed rooms has made a big improvement. The table is all right.

Deserved Promotion.

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GREAT SLAUGHTER.

PRICES CUT AND SLASHED!

We intend to make our new stock of CLOTHING, Dry Goods & Shoes. We have rapidly if low prices will do it. Everything the very best--not a poor article in the store. Right up in quality. Right up in style. Right up in assortment. Just what will please you. No trouble to show goods. C. T. MUNFORD

WE INVITE!

Your attention to our large and well selected stock of GENERAL MERCHANDISE in which can be found during all seasons many useful articles suitable for personal use, household purposes, &c. We are making an effort to put on the market this Fall and Winter the BEST SELECTED STOCK ever brought to this town. We are sure that you will be well pleased with the goods and prices that we will offer you, and ask you to keep a lookout for the many attractions which we offer for your inspection. There is a right and a wrong way to do almost everything. The wrong way for you to trade is to buy without coming to see us to get our prices and qualities firmly fixed in your mind. The right way is to come and see us and look over the best assorted line of General Merchandise to be found in Pitt county. Consult us as to prices and quality, and if we don't sell you the bill you want to buy then you will go out feeling that you are none the loser by spending a few minutes looking over our stock. It is now a good assortment, in a few weeks after our buyer gets through it will be full and a sight to look at. In a few days we expect the arrival of a cargo of FURNITURE and when you need goods in this line never buy until you come to see us we expect to have any thing you may wish. Yours for Business, J. B. CHERRY & CO.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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FURNITURE

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J. B. CHERRY & CO.

BRING IT ON!

The Planters Tobacco Warehouse

WANTS 1,500,000 Pounds of TOBACCO, and we are going to have it if hard work and satisfactory prices will get it. Give us a trial and be convinced that FORBES & MOYE can and will give satisfaction in every respect. The High Prices we are getting every day for the farmers who sell with us will convince you that we are yours for highest averages, GREENVILLE, N. C.

I attended the auction sales in New York and Baltimore in July where jobbers were purchasing to sell to the southern trade and I am now prepared to offer many inducements to my customers and the trade generally. I also bought a big lot of good and reliable BOOTS and SHOES on June 1st before the advancing price. Also a big line of Ladies Dress Goods, Dry Goods and Notions, Crockery, Hardware, Tinware, Wood and Willowware, Groceries and Furniture, which I will sell cheap. In proof of what I say I will quote you prices of a few articles: Mens and Boys Cashmere Pants 75c. Men and Boys Cashmere Suits \$3.50, Boys Vest 25c. Mens Vest 50c., Boys Kersey Coats \$1, Mens Kersey Coats \$1.75, Mens Suits made out of Dicky Kersey Coats \$4.50, Mens Clay Worsted, Diagonal and Corkscrew Suits \$4.75 to \$15, Mens Coats, same material, \$2.50, Boys Wool Suits, size 12 to 14, at \$3.00, Mens Overcoats \$1.50 to \$15, Boys Shirts 20c., Mens Shirts, good value, 25c., Mens and Boys Caps 15c. to \$1.50, Men and Boys Cotton, Wool and Fur Hats 20c. to \$3.50, 100 pair of Paupeuse Skin Shoes, Congress and Lace, worth \$3.00, will sell for \$2.00, Ladies and Misses good Shoes 50c. to \$2.00, Ladies and Misses old stock, 50c. to \$1.00, Children Shoes, old stock, 25c. to 50c., Nice Rice 5c., Good Porto Rico Molasses 19c., Good West India Molasses 30c. All kinds of Farmers' Produce taken in exchange for goods. Highest cash prices paid for Cotton in Seed or Lint. J. R. DAVENPORT, PACTOLUS, N. C.

Fertilizers for Fall Crops

should contain a high percentage of Potash to insure the largest yield and a permanent enrichment of the soil.

Write for our "Farmers' Guide," a 142-page illustrated book. It is brim full of useful information for farmers. It will be sent free, and will make and save you money. Address: GERMAN KALI WORKS, 23 Nassau Street, New York.



ESTABLISHED 1875

S.M. Schultz

PORK SIDES & SHOULDEERS
FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY
their year's supplies with their
interest to get our prices before
others. Our stock is complete
in all its branches.

FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR
RICE, TEA, &c.
WAYS AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

TOBACCO SNUFF & CIGARS
we buy direct from Manufacturers, en-
suring you to buy at one profit. A com-
plete stock of

FURNITURE
always on hand and sold at prices to suit
the times. Our goods are all bought and
sold for CASH therefore, having no risk
to run, we sell at close margin.

Ship your produce to
J. C. Meekins, Jr., & Co.
Cotton Factors
Commission Merchants
NORFOLK VA.

Personal Attention given to
Weights and Counts.

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R.
AND FLORENCE RAIL ROAD.
Condensed Schedule.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Dated	No. 22	No. 23	No. 24	No. 25
July 31st 1895	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Leave Weldon	A. M. P. M.	A. M. P. M.	A. M. P. M.	A. M. P. M.
Ar. Rocky Mt	11 58 9 27	12 57 10 20		
Lv Tarboro	12 20			
Lv Rocky Mt	1 03 10 20			
Lv Wilson	2 03 11 03			
Lv Selma	2 34			
Lv Fayetteville	4 30 12 53			
Ar. Florence	7 15 3 00			

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

Dated	No. 22	No. 23	No. 24	No. 25
July 31st 1895	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Lv Florence	A. M. P. M.	A. M. P. M.	A. M. P. M.	A. M. P. M.
Lv Fayetteville	8 15 7 35			
Lv Selma	10 55 9 35			
Lv Wilson	12 32			
Ar. Wilmington	1 20 11 28			

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

Dated	No. 22	No. 23	No. 24	No. 25
July 31st 1895	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Lv Wilmington	A. M. P. M.	A. M. P. M.	A. M. P. M.	A. M. P. M.
Lv Magnolia	9 20			
Lv Goldsboro	10 56			
Ar. Wilson	12 05			

Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road
leaves Weldon 3:40 p. m., arrives 4:00
p. m., Greenville 6:37 p. m., Kingston 7:55
p. m., returning leaves Kingston 7:20
a. m., Greenville 8:22 a. m., arriving
Weldon at 11:30 a. m., Weldon 11:30 a. m.
daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave
Washington 7:00 a. m., arrives Farmville
8:10 p. m., Tarboro 9:50; returning
leaves Tarboro 4:50 p. m., Farmville 6:10
p. m., arrives Washington 7:35 p. m.,
Daily except Sunday. Connects with
trains on Scotland Neck Branch.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., via Albe-
marle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sun-
day, at 5:30 p. m., Sunday at 2:00 p. m.,
arrive Plymouth 8:20 p. m., 5:20 p. m.,
returning leaves Plymouth daily except
Sunday, 5:30 a. m., Sunday 9:30 a. m.,
arrive Tarboro 10:25 a. m., 11:45
a. m.

Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves
Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 6:50
a. m., arriving Smithfield, 7:30 a. m.,
returning leaves Smithfield, 8:00 a. m.,
arrive Goldsboro, 9:40 a. m.

Trains on Nashville Branch leave
Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrive
Nashville 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30
p. m., returning leaves Spring Hope
8:00 a. m., Nashville 8:35 a. m., arrive
at Rocky Mount 9:05 a. m., daily except
Sunday.

Trains on Latta Branch, Florence R.
R. leaves Latta 6:50 p. m., arrive Dun-
bar 8:00 p. m., returning leave Dun-
bar 6:30 a. m., arrive Latta 8:00 a. m.,
Daily except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves War-
renton for Clinton daily, except Sunday,
at 1:00 a. m., returning leaves Clinton
at 1:00 p. m., connecting with Warsaw with
main line trains.

JOHN F. DIVINE,
General Supt.,
T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager,
J. K. KENLY, Gen'l Manager.

J. F. KING, LIVERY, SALE AND FEED STABLES.

On Fifth Street near Five
Points.

Passengers carried to any
point at reasonable rates Good
Horses. Comfortable Vehicles.

Acts Like Magic.

If you have Catarrh, Rheumatism, or
any other pain Glorin Oil, which you can
get at Dr. Wooten's will cure you.

YOU WANT THE BEST.

We Keep That Kind.

Bear this fact in mind when you start
out for your

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Our stock this season is complete in
every department and we can supply all
your wants in

Gen'l Merchandise.

You simply have to come to us for any-
thing wanted. Our goods and prices
will please you.

In addition to selling the best goods at
the lowest prices, we pay top of the
market for cotton and all country pro-
duce.

Thanking you for a liberal patronage
in the past, we hope to have many calls
from you this season.

J. O. PROCTER & BRO.
GRIMESLAND, N. C.

GAOYVES



MAKES CHILDREN
AS FAT AS PIGS

TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS.
WARRANTED. PRICE 50 CTS.

GAOYVES—The solid, hot, 100 bottle of
TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have
found three gross already this year. In all our ex-
perience of 14 years, in the drug business, have
never sold an article that gave such universal satis-
faction as your Tonic. Yours truly,
W. L. WOOTEN, Chemist & Co.
Sold & guaranteed by L. WOOTEN
Druggist.

This Reminds
You every day
in the month of
September that if
you have
your Printing done
at the
REFLECTOR
JOB OFFICE.
It will be done right,
It will be done in style
and it always suits,
These points are
well worth weighing
in any sort
of work, but
above all things in
Your Job Printing.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20th, 1895.
Democrats here are unanimously of the
opinion that Senator Sherman did the
Democratic party, not only in Ohio,
but throughout the country, a great
favor: when he begged the tariff in an
issue. These who occupy positions
which enable them to speak with au-
thority, say that with the tariff for an
issue in Ohio, the election of a Demo-
cratic legislature is a certainty and that
of Governor Campbell' extreme proba-
ble. It is hoped that Sherman, Mc-
Kinley and Foraker, whose recent
speeches are to be distributed as Demo-
cratic campaign documents in Ohio,
will succeed in their announced in-
tention to make the tariff an issue in
the national campaign. The prospects
for the election of a Democratic Presi-
dent next year have been steadily
growing brighter for some time, but
with the Republicans committed to the
restoration of McKinleyism, they would
be done dazzlingly brilliant. The senti-
ment of the country is overwhelmingly
in favor of the Democratic ideal of a
low tariff and against the Chinese wall
which McKinleyism built around the
commerce of the United States. This
has been shown at more than one Con-
gressional election and it was shown in
the enormous majority by which Presi-
dent Cleveland was elected the last time,
when the tariff was the predomi-
nating issue. The principal object these
Ohio Republicans have in view is doubt-
less to compel their party to nominate
McKinley by making McKinleyism the
issue as it is well known that Tom Reed
and his friends have been especially de-
termined to allow the tariff issue to remain
in the background in the Presidential
campaign.

At a meeting of the Ohio State Demo-
cratic Association held here this week a
letter was read from Governor Camp-
bell, which created much enthusiasm.
Gov. Campbell said that he intended to
make a vigorous and aggressive cam-
paign and expressed the opinion that
the result at the polls would largely de-
pend upon the loyalty and activity of
Democrats. Members of the Association
said that it will be no fault of theirs if
every Ohio Democrat votes tempo-
rarily residing in Washington, does not
go home and vote for Campbell, and
every man of them believes that Camp-
bell's luck is going to pull him through.
Secretary Carlisle has set the 20th
inst. to hear arguments in the appeal
from the decision of Comptroller Bowler
in the sugar bounty case, Ex-Senator
Manderson, counsel for the Nebraska
beef sugar men, takes the ground that
Mr. Bowler's action in filing the claims
for sugar bounty to the Court of Claims
was illegal.

On the 20th of this month there will
be a change in the commander of the
United States Army. On that day Lieut.
Gen. Schofield will reach the age limit
for retirement and one of the Major
Generals will be named as commander
of the army. There will be no promo-
tions on account of the change, as the
grade of Lieut. General ceases to exist
upon the retirement of Gen. Schofield.
Gen. Nelson A. Miles is the senior Ma-
jor General, but his selection as com-
mander of the army is not regarded as
certain. The President can, if he de-
sires, select one of the other Major Gen-
erals.

Messrs. Hines & Hamilton, of the
Greenlee Lumber Co., have taken the
contract to complete Mr. J. A. Dupree's
residence, the contractor having moved
away. We believe it would be a good
thing for Greenville if these gentlemen
could be induced to take contracts and
do general building here.

There is more Catarrh in this section
of the coast than all other diseases
put together and until the last few
years was supposed to be incurable.
For a great many years doctors prom-
ised a cure for local diseases and prescrib-
ed a great many remedies, but they
failed to cure with local treatment, pro-
duced it incurable. Science has
proved Catarrh to be a constitutional
disease and therefore requires consti-
tutional treatment. Halls Catarrh Cure
manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co.,
Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional
cure on the market. It is taken inter-
nally in doses from 10 drops to teaspoon-
ful. It acts directly on the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. They
offer one hundred for any case it fails to
cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.
Address,
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

A Few Serious Thoughts.

It seems strange that women who do
not fancy work often do fancy work.

There are lots of folks who have an
aversion to ghosts, but those who like
spirits are in the majority.

It is a well known fact that oil and
water will not mix. If this were not
true of milk and water how happy we
would be.

Everything goes at a rapid pace these
days. Even the makers of stockings
boldly assert that the colors are fast.

A slipper used judiciously will often
make a dull child smart.

A man who tries to reform his life on
the installment plan generally gets be-
hind in his payments.

It is evident that the poetess held
something better when she wrote "we
want no kugs."

A dentist may be a good jolly fellow,
but he has a way of looking down in the
mouth that is a contradiction.

A photographer has a way of taking
things that would not be tolerated in
any other line of business.

A musician never knows how much
his efforts are not appreciated until the
folks in the next hall complain to the
janitor.

There is no easier way in the world
for one to lose a good name than to have
it engraved on the handle of an umbrel-
la.

When men are taken to prison they
are treated like clothes in a laundry—they
are washed and then ironed.

There are some things a dwarf cannot
do. These are faces ever fresh and
fair, soft, sweet and sunny, to whom
you are instinctively drawn by the force
of personal magnetism, and they can
never be obliterated from the gallery of
the heart.—Orange (Va.) Observer.

Original Observations

A close friend is very often the one
who never lends a cent.

The time is not far distant when
voters will be sold in bunches, like aspa-
ras, at so much per bunch.

Horse flesh is becoming popular as an
article of human food. On this ques-
tion we vote "neigh."

There has been a great deal said about
bloomers, but no man has yet been
legged because she said "he did not
like to wait in brackets."

The American Defender beat the
English Vainkyrie in the great yacht
race, and the British are not overan-
yed.

The arguments of some people would
have more weight if the party could be
maintained between brain and tongue.

Childhood is the nursery rhyme,
youth the love ballad, middle age the
prose, and old age the blank verse in a
man's book of life.

A Nevada hunter spent three months
looking for a grizzly bear, and the
man's relatives spent three months
looking for him. They think he must
have found the bear.

Thad Knows.

An exchange announces that a
New York man has invented an
electric baby-alarm. Our ob-
servation and experience teach us
that the average baby needs no
artificial alarm, electric or other
kind. He serves the purpose
himself, all too well.—Henderson
Gold Leaf.

Lives of newsmen all remind us,
Honesty is the best of chances.
The more we work there grow behind
us,
Bigger patches on our pants
"On those pants once new and glossy,
Now of stripes of different hue
All because the debtors linger,
And don't pay up what is due.
Let us then be up and doing,
Pay your bills however small—
(Or, when the autumn winds are sighing,
We shall have no pants at all.)"

WILL SHE?

When the coming woman goes here
Will she stop at my umbrella,
Will she offer her services
When there's rain or snow or sleet
Will she help us in the wagon?
Will she bait our fishing hook?
Will she step into the water
That we may not cross the brook?
Will she seize a fall and rescue
When the bully chases us?
Will she push the wheezy mower
Every eve and make no use?
Will she run the locomotive,
Shovel coal and handle brakes?
Will she lead the mount and fight
Carry letters for the snakes?
Will she march to bloody battle,
Smash her fingers at the bar?
Well, I guess not—she will merely
Hide behind her husband's skirts,
—She Cuts in, New York Sign.

A Shopper's Ruse.

A well dressed woman recently
entered a Paris jeweler's shop and
asked to see some valuable gold
pins, says the Pittsburg Dispatch.
While she was examining them a
man began playing a barrel organ
before the door. The music seemed
to annoy the lady, and stepping to
the door she threw a piece of money
to the man and told him to go away,
which he did at once.

On returning to the counter she
said that none of the pins suited her,
but that she had given her
boy a brooch. She accordingly
chose one, paid 10 francs for it and
was leaving the shop when the jew-
eler missed a diamond pin of great
value from among those she had been
examining.

He accordingly stopped his cus-
tomer, who seemed highly indignant,
and insisted on the jeweler's wife
searching her, which was done, but
no pin was found. The jeweler sent
his sister to watch the woman, who
was seen to enter another jeweler's
shop and was pretending to make a
purchase when the organ grinder
made his appearance.

As soon as he began playing she
again threw him some money and
ordered him to move on, but the
person who was watching her per-
ceived that with the money she had
given the man a piece of jewelry.

This was at once made known to
the police, who arrested both and
found on the man several articles of
stolen jewelry.

328 Degrees Below Zero.

Sir George Nares and Dr. Nansen,
while exploring in the arctic
regions, often endured cold equal to
65 degrees below zero F., and on one
or two occasions both lived through
"cold snaps" which sent the spirits
in the thermometer down to almost
80 below the zero mark. If all con-
ditions were favorable, it is highly
probable that a well constituted hu-
man being could live for some little
time in a temperature 100 degrees
below zero. But should some freak
of nature cause the temperature to
fall to 328 degrees below zero, the
point set upon in the dead line, what
would be the result? All animal and
vegetable life would immediately
disappear from the face of the globe,
and the atmosphere would become
liquid and fall in the shape of rain,
covering the earth to a depth of sev-
eral feet. Of course there is no dan-
ger of anything of the kind happen-
ing, but if it should the fate of the
human race on this planet would be
the same as though it had been
flooded to the bath of fire and brim-
stone which many believe will final-
ly put an end to our race and de-
stroy "God's footstool." It would
mean instant and utter annihilation.
—St. Louis Republic.

The Earliest Home of Crickets.

About 14 miles from Southsea
there still stands the old fashioned
wayside inn with the sign of the
"Bat and Ball." This humble tavern
was the earliest home and nursery
place of the famous Hambleton club,
which flourished in the last half of
the eighteenth century. The still
more illustrious M. C. C. arose from
the ruins of the Hambleton. It was
founded in 1787. Lord, a famous
bowler of the day, gave his name to
the original cricket ground of the
club, and after one of two changes
the members finally settled in the
famous ground in St. John's Wood
road in the year 1814. The club now
numbers above 2,300 members and
has an annual income of £30,000.—
Liverpool Mercury.

The Charlotte OBSERVER.

Published by the Charlotte
OBSERVER, at the office of the
Charlotte Observer, No. 100
North Carolina Street, Charlotte,
N. C.

It was intended to carry the main
line through Stamford, but Lord
Exeter's senseless pertinacity in ob-
stinately rejecting all proposals
caused the directors to change their
plans. The line was therefore taken
through Pottery, to the great ad-
vantage of that city, which reaped
all the benefits that Lord Exeter had
declined for Stamford.

The end of the matter was that in
a few years Lord Exeter was obliged
to construct at his own expense a
branch line from Stamford to Essen-
dine on the Great Northern, but this
has not proved a lucrative specula-
tion, nor has Stamford or the Burgh-
ley estate derived much benefit from it.

Lord Exeter also embarrassed
himself by keeping a large and costly
racing stud and by a too extrava-
gant mode of living, so that the
family estates were considerably im-
poverished when he died in 1867 and
he had alienated the London property.
His reception of the queen and
Prince Albert at Burghley in 1844
cost a frightful sum, which he could
ill afford. Some of the art treasures
have been sold, but the stately house
still contains Verrio's finest ceilings,
the superb carvings by Grinling Gib-
bons and some noble works by Hol-
bein and Carlo Dolci.—London
Truth.

An Unfortunate Little Girl.

Dear Mr. Editor—I have written a
novel in 3 volumes, and if you will
take great care of it and not let it
get dirty, you may read it. As it is
a psychological (sic) novel, and I have
taken great pains with it I think
you ought to pay me something
large for it—perhaps 5 pounds. I will
make a new frock, and the money
would be nice. I have tried before
to write, but the world is dreadfully
unkind to me, and indeed I have
sometimes suspected that there is a
conspiracy against me. But I
thought, Mr. Editor, that you would
be fair. My life has been of no use
up to now, and I am 15, so dear Mr.
Editor, please write soon to your lit-
tle friend.—Good Words.

Notice to Creditors.

The Clerk of the Superior Court of
Pit County having issued to the under-
signed on this day, letters of adminis-
tration on the estate of James Gal-
loway deceased. Notice is hereby given
to the creditors of said James Galloway
to present their claims to the undersig-
ned on or before September 18th, 1895,
properly authenticated, or this notice
will be plead in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate are
requested to make immediate pay-
ment and this save costs and expense.
This the 13th day of September 1895,
B. W. TUCKER,
Adm'r of James Galloway.

Notice to Creditors.

Having qualified before the Superi-
or Court clerk of this county as
Executor to the Last Will and Testa-
ment of James Wall, deceased, notice
is hereby given to all persons indebted
to the estate to make immediate pay-
ment to the undersigned, and all per-
sons having claims against said estate
must present same for payment on or
before the 17th day of September,
1895, or this notice will be plead in
bar of recovery.
This 17th day of September 1895,
R. D. WALL,
Washington N. C. Exr. of James Wall.

THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE
INS. CO. OF PHILADELPHIA,
ORGANIZED 1847.

Assets \$2,000,000.
Surplus over 3,000,000.

R. B. Rainey, State Agt.,
RAI EIGH, N. C.

The Old Penn Mutual is the best
managed Life Insurance Company in
America. It furnishes all kinds of pol-
icies at lowest possible rates, consistent
with absolute security. If may not pay
as large commissions to agents as some
other companies, but its low rate of ex-
penses, low death rate, immense sur-
plus safely and profitably invested,
large dividends and intelligence to its
policy-holders, render it the Company
in which to insure. Its policies are ab-
solutely incontestable, and after three
years cannot be forfeited. Money based
on policies, paid up insurance granted
or policies carried by the Company for
a number of years.

J. L. HEARNE, Dist' Ag't,
Greenville, N. C.

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year. W. H. BERNARD,
Ed. & Prop., Wilmington, N. C.

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Published by the Charlotte
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Male Academy.

The next session of this school will
begin on
MONDAY, SEPT. 2, 1895,
and continue for ten months.

The course embraces all the branches
usually taught in an Academy.
Terms, both for tuition and board
reasonable.

Boys well fitted and equipped for
business, by taking the academic
course alone. Where they wish to
pursue a higher course, this school
guarantees thorough preparation to
enter, by credit, any College in North
Carolina, or the State University. It
refers to those who have regularly left
its walls for the truthfulness of this
statement.

Any young man with character and
moderate ability taking a course with
us will be aided in making arrange-
ments to continue in the higher schools.
The discipline will be kept at its
present standard.

Neither time nor attention nor
work will be spared to make this school
all that parents could wish.

For further particulars see or ad-
dress
W. H. BAGSDALE,
Principal,
July 30, 1895.

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