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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, OCTOBER 2, 1895.

NO. 38

You Need

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

DAD AND THE NEW DOG.

An Incident Showing the Bad Results of Not Taking Good Advice.

When the son wanted the dog that he ought to get acquainted with the new dog, the sire ignored the advice, and in less than 12 hours he most heartily regretted it. It happened in this way:

They live in the Rock church parish, and not the least important member of the family is the oldest boy, who has a fancy for stray dogs, cats and other beasts. He is constantly bringing home sore-eyed kittens and neglected and abandoned canines, only to have them thrust out into the cold world through the back alley gate. One day last week, however, there fell into the young man's possession, in that mysterious way in which some boys will in spite of respectable parents and proper instructions acquire property, a dog that he had rescued from a fate more or less cruel. It was a good dog—never mind the breed or pedigree. Boy and dog became the closest and most intimate, not to say affectionate, friends almost at the first meeting. The brute was domiciled in the laundry for a few nights until he could become accustomed to the place. Thursday it was decided by the boy that the time was ripe for giving the animal the freedom of the yard. Then it was the sire who was warned by the son:

"Better come out in the yard, pop, and get acquainted with my dog. He's a mighty good watchdog, and if he doesn't know you, you can't get in when you come home to-night."

"Oh, I guess not. That dog wouldn't bite me unless you buttered it. He'll never stay awake long enough to watch anything. Just another of your worthless strays."

And so pop was not introduced to the new dog.

It was midnight when the head of the house arrived home from down town, where business had detained him. He had not thought of a lion in the way or anything else to molest or make him afraid as he approached the side porch, key in hand. But the dog was there, and he made his presence manifest by a barked demonstration. Paterfamilias paused, and the boy flashed across his mind the sire's warning. He sought to open negotiations, but the dog wouldn't negotiate. Then bluffing was tried, but it didn't work. The dog, after the first tumultuous assertion of his presence by bark of mouth, planted himself squarely on top of the porch steps and kept his eye on the intruder. Every effort to advance was met with a growl so ominous that it was prohibitive. He was simply barred out of his own house and forced to beat a retreat.

Driven from the side door, the next best thing was to yank the bell at the front door. This was done with energy and perseverance, but it failed to arouse the sleeping inmates. A reconnaissance of the side yard was made. The dog was still there and very wide awake. Again the bell, but to no good purpose. Then the head of the household set down on the front steps and for half an hour beat his brains to a froth trying to devise a scheme to get in. Then he lost his temper and began an assault on the front door that seemed to shake the very foundation stones of the house. The gentleman across the street raised his window and asked what was wanted. The dog trotted around the side of the house and took a position where he could watch proceedings. Still everybody in the house slept soundly. Another assault on the door brought forth a growl from the dog, and the windows of three houses across the street went up and three night capped heads conferred as to whose house was being burglarized. The shades were concealed the disturber, but did not stop his ears to the comments of his neighbors. The dog drew nearer, but didn't bark. He just growled. The man sat down again on the step.

For another half hour man and beast eyed each other. Despair and desperation battled in the breast of the locked out, dog besieged man. Desperation triumphed. He descended from his place on the front steps, with one eye on the dog and the other on a bit of limestone in the gutter. The canine guardian of the premises allowed him to leave the yard. It was the work of a few seconds to send that rock crashing through the second story window into his wife's bedroom. The jingling glass awoke everybody on the block not previously aroused, and prospects were good for a riot call being sounded when a soft, low voice inquired from the broken window, "Did you forget your key?"

"Well, he got in. But the next day he got acquainted with the new dog."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wants a Change. "I think Jack is tired of being my slave. He is getting so anxious that I should marry him."—Rogersville (Tenn.) Review.

No virtue fades out of mankind. Not overhopeful by inborn temperament, cautious by long experience, I yet never despair of human virtue.—Theodore Parker.

A. Condit Doyle, who he said that he did not understand woman, probably never thought that the mystery of mankind would arise and say "ditto!"

Sam Jonesism.

You folks that take front seats and come to roost before sundown—you ought to pay storage.

If I had come here for money, bless your soul, I'd left after the first collection.

Every criminal that goes unwhipped of justice is a menace to good citizenship.

Lawlessness in a town is a hot bed of anarchy.

No gentleman will do anything he denies his wife the privilege of doing.

Your Uncle Jones lives the same standard for himself as he does for his wife.

Make Sam Jones Mayor, and he'd set up with you bucks. He'd make you decent or make you leave town.

The difference between Sam Jones and many preachers is that Sam Jones preaches like he thinks and they think like they preach.

I'd rather be Bob Ingersoll than a cowardly, time-serving preacher.

Old church members charging 12 per cent interest. If you were in hell you'd have the whole country under mortgage before the year's out.

When me and my wife ride the same horse, I'm going to be in front. Azeat for your wife! Pay your debts and you won't have to be turned in.

Agent an old dog loose in heaven and he'd be out before break fast, chinking gold of the golden street.

Preachers, load your old fustard with back shot, and then pull the trigger there'll be a dead dog.

When you are in hell frying you'll feel a heap worse than you do now.

I believe if all the members of the church in Winston were to get to heaven you'd have to sleep with your breeches under your head. They'd rob you.

If you are mad, beg my pardon and I'll forgive you. I don't bear any malice.

I like bangs. I always thought they were becoming to women and males.

This is scolding and scouring day in this town. Bad day for churches to be.

Some of you think Sam Jones shoots off his mouth half cocked. It's a mistake. When his mouth goes off the hammer is pulled clear back.

If you go away yelping folks will say, there goes one of Sam Jones's big dogs.

There's a possum up the tree. Wait about twenty minutes longer. I'm going to smoke him out.

Do Not Take the Baby's Hand.

How many mothers realize the injury they are doing their children by holding their hand as they walk? You see a little tot of eighteen months or two years with its little hand and arm lifted high above its head to hold the hand of some grown person, sometimes one at either hand, and the poor little creature in this unnatural position, with a strain on the heart muscles, to say nothing of the arms, is dragged along the street, and if that were not enough, the child's hand is held up to the eyes of the parents or nurse, who never realize how many steps the little feet have to take to their own. Let any grown person see how higher than his head, without hurrying and with a little hand being dragged along at full speed by some giant, four times his own size. I am afraid few could endure the strain for more than a few minutes. And yet I daily see mothers scolding their little children for crying at being dragged long distances in this barbarous manner. Children who can walk at all should be allowed to walk alone or holding the hand of some child near their own size. It is better for them in every way, and will save many a crying fit caused by over-strain of the nerves and muscles.—Exchange.

Why He Called Him Pop. A boy in Kansas was pulling a dog along the road by a rope. The boy called to his dog, "Come along, Pop, you ornery cuss."

A bystander asked him why he called the dog Pop.

"For short," answered the boy.

"What's his full name?"

"Populist."

"Why call him Populist?" asked the stranger.

"Well, sir," the boy said, "because he is just like a Populist. He's the ornery dog in Kansas. He ain't worth a darn only to set on his tail and howl."

The force of habit is always strong. A Harlem young man, who was calling on a street-car conductor's daughter, says the father wandered into the room at a rather late hour and he mechanically exclaimed, "Sit close please!"

The sheep is the only animal that is made vicious by peeing. A young ram that is raised by hand at the house, becomes bold and soon learns to attack cattle and persons.

ATLANTA EXPOSITION.

The Gate City of the South

The natural fertility of the soil, vast mineral resources, abundant water power, salubrious climate, and above all the industry, enterprise and National spirit of her people, richly entitled Georgia to be termed the Empire State of the South, and her capital, the city of Atlanta, from its geographical position and the fact that it is a center from which railroads radiate to every section of the country, is aptly named the Gate City of the South.

Atlanta is a beautiful, thriving city more than 110,000 population, rich in factories, mills, large wholesale and retail stores, electric street railways, electric lights, splendid water works system, fine hotels, elegant residences, spacious parks and well kept and beautiful public streets and unsurpassed school and sanitary systems, grand public buildings, every thing in fact, necessary to constitute an ideal city and indicate of that thrift, vim and enterprise of her citizens, which has won for their city the cognomen of the "Chicago of the South," and from present indications, in a very few years it may properly and rightly be designated its metropolis.

Such is the Atlanta of today, risen from its ashes, brushed off the scars and thrown aside the hates and prejudices engendered by the terrible conflict of arms that raged in and around her and left her desolate indeed, which holds out her hospitable arms to all the world and invites to the Cotton States and International Exposition which was opened on September 18 and to be continued until the last day of the present year, a period of 105 days.

This great undertaking has received the indorsement of the General Government, Congress having appropriated \$200,000 for a building and exhibit. The building was designed by a Government architect and will have a floor space of 63,900 square feet. The Government exhibit will represent all its departments and will be in charge of gentlemen selected because of their special qualifications and valuable experience acquired at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, and these gentlemen have severally promised that the Atlanta exhibit shall in every respect equal if not exceed that of the United States at Chicago.

Besides that of the United States and the several State and other buildings, there will be twelve principle structures, as follows: Manufactures and Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, Agriculture, Auctioneering, Mineral and Forestry, Negro, Transportation, Electricity and Waterworks. The general style will be Romanesque, and architectural effects will be produced by outline and proportion rather than by ornamentation, and they are well calculated to impress the beholder with their simplicity, stability and adaptability.

In regard to transportation, particularly by rail, in no respect has the South shown her recuperation from the devastations of war and the general prostration incident to a sudden and complete revolution in her labor system, by the abolition of slavery, than in the improvement in her railroads, not only in roadbed; motive power, equipment and speed, but in the combination of independent roads into a great trunk system under a single management, which affords facilities for travel and traffic of a character equal to the best in the country. Such is the great system now operated under the name of the Southern Railway, which, like the branches of a great tree, reaches every part of the South and Southwest, with connections to every part of the East, West and Northwest, which is to the entire southern section of the country what the Pennsylvania and New York Central, for instance, are to other sections.

The Southern Railway, therefore, will afford the fullest and best facilities to visitors to the fair, whether from any part of the South, from the East, West, or Northwest, without change of cars, and without the annoyances incidental thereto, and will land them either in Atlanta or in the fair grounds, at their option, apt at the low rates that may be established.

Standing in Piedmont Park and looking up to the crest of the hill at the grand Auditorium, with its great seating capacity and lofty tower, holding the largest chimney of bells ever set up in this country, surrounded by evidences of a new and brighter era of progress and development for the South, remembering that the ground upon which we stand is hallowed by the blood of the thousands who here fell battling for and against the Union, where the arts of war, illustrated by achievements, breastworks and rifle pits, have happily been replaced by those of peace and progress, one instinctively turns to the emblem of his country's greatness and sovereignty, gracefully and proudly floating over the picturesque and beautiful scene, feels a thrill of enthusiastic patriotism and rejoices that all sectional lines and

prejudices are obliterated, and that the South is henceforth to be a potent factor in the progress in agriculture, the arts, sciences and literature of this great republic, a progress that has been the marvel of the civilized world.

Imagination can then well picture the Exposition in full progress, and people from every section of our own, and other countries happily commingling in the beautiful enclosure. He can hear the strains of sweet music from Sousa's and Innes' and from the renowned United States Marine Band, led by its incomparable conductor, Fancially, in the Auditorium, feel the air vibrating with the harmony of the chimes that, but while ago, trembled with the thunder of hostile artillery, hear the hum of labor-saving machinery, the roar of railroad trains, and see on minarets, towers and gables the flags of all nations paying homage to the glorious Stars and Stripes proudly floating from yonder high staff. At such a moment one fully realizes what it is to be an American; to be a part and parcel of this great free government of, by and for the people, which knows no North, South, East or West, but a homogeneous whole, leading all nations in the betterment of the conditions of human life, and in the march to a higher, grander and nobler civilization. T. E. C.

How to Bring Down a Son and How to Bring Up a Son.

Let him have plenty of spending money.

Permit him to choose his own companions without restraint or direction.

Give him a latchkey and allow him to return home late in the evening.

Make no enquiry as to where and with whom he spends his leisure moments.

Give him to understand that gamblers make a good substitute for morality.

Teach him to expect pay for every act of helpfulness to others.

Make home the brightest and most attractive place on earth.

Make him responsible for the performance of a limited number of daily duties.

Talk frankly with him on matters in which he is interested.

Sometimes invite his friends to your home table. Take pains to know his associates.

Encourage his confidence by giving ready sympathy and advice. Be careful to impress upon his mind that making character is more important than making money.—Young Men's Era.

A Time for Gratitude.

There has been no time in the history of our country when there were stronger reasons for gratitude to God than now. The land is literally loaded with the bounties of a smiling providence, and the Christian people will surely miss an opportunity if they do not set apart some special day, other than the usual thanksgiving, for general praise. Such unprejudiced favor as has been bestowed upon us demands public acknowledgment.—N. C. Christian Advocate.

There are more suicides in Switzerland in proportion to population than in any other country in Europe. The Government believes that the newspaper publicity given to the suicides has something to do with the increase in the number and has requested the newspapers to say little about them. There is no doubt that the vile rot called "sensational" published by many papers of today has a tendency in this direction.

Stick is one of the characteristics of a chinaman. They have a government civil service law in that country, and it is related that at a recent examination there were thirty five candidates over eighty years of age, eighteen of whom were over ninety, and had been standing examinations all their lives without getting a job.—Vil. Star.

Except for places created by failures and unexpected resignations all vacancies in the academy can be anticipated a year, as they are at West Point. The Baltimore Sun says that Commodore Matthews, who is drawing up a report setting forth the result of his recent investigations, will make some startling disclosures regarding the academy.—Richmond Dispatch.

The Scotland Neck Democrat remarks that the people of North Carolina spend enough breath talking politics to run their business by wild bills.

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin, issued by the North Carolina Weather Service, for the week ending Saturday, September 21, 1895, are very unfavorable.

The first two days were cool, with a few scattered showers, but the last five days were characterized by extreme heat, unusual dryness, and excessive glaring sunshine. It has unquestionably been the most abnormal week on record for September. The maximum temperature varied from 90 in the mountain section to 100 in the east, and for five days the mean temperature averaged 15 degrees per day above normal. Serious drought prevails, the deficiency in precipitation since September 1st being over 2.50 inches. All growing crops are suffering; cotton is opening prematurely and fall plowing and seeding are impossible.

A decided fall in temperature will set in on Tuesday and the coming week will be much cooler, with light showers during the middle portion. Although the fall will be only to the normal, or slightly below, it will appear decided by contrast with the excessive heat of this week.

EASTERN DISTRICT.

The first two days of the week were cool, but the temperature rose during the following five days to a very unusual point for September. There was no rain during the week. Cotton is reported to have suffered from the dry, hot weather; it is opening very rapidly and prematurely; young bolls are falling off in some places. It was too hot and dry for all growing crops, such as turnips, potatoes, peas, etc. Rice is nearing ripen. The harvesting of rice is in progress, with fine yield. The weather has been very good for finishing fodder-pulling in the north and for cutting hay. Peas are being picked. New cotton coming into market.

A young gentleman in this city a few days ago sent to the laundry a pair of white pants, in the pocket of which was a roll of greenbacks, amounting in all to \$10. A little while later discovering his mistake, he rushed to the laundry, told his story with great excitement, and was conducted to the steam machine, through which the pants undergoing rapid repairs. They were taken out, the pockets were searched, and the greenbacks looked more like a mess of turnip salad than they did like hard earned money. But they were gradually straightened out.—Raleigh News and Observer.

The world is full of strange inconsistencies. There was never so much talk of hard times in North Carolina and there were never so many visitors in the mountains of the State as there were during the past summer; there were never so many excursions nor excursions so largely patronized. The colleges and high schools have opened this fall with a larger attendance than ever before and school attendance is universally accounted one of the best barometers of the prosperity of the people. Some people have money—there is no mistake about that; and when a street taker comes along with a patent medicine for sale, or a peddler with a pack on his back, or a rattle man, or a fellow selling a two-dollar clock for fifteen, there are those who cough up cash who would never be suspected of having a dollar in the world.—Statesville Landmark.

Told in Two Lines.

Volumes have been written about "the new woman," the woman who wants to do everything man does and nothing that woman is best fitted for doing, but Panich has described her in two lines as follows: "Unsexed, fatigued, foolish, coarse, inhuman! She's not the 'new,' she's but the 'novel' woman."

There she is in the job.—Atlanta Journal.

The State Auditor's report shows that the banking capital in this State was \$7,130,711 July 1st last, while on the same date in 1892 it was \$5,582,000. There has been an eye for eye increase in the capital of manufacturing establishments.

Free Coinage in Sight?

Butler and Pritchard are going about the State canvassing the Democrats because they don't give the country free coinage. They did that last summer and promised the people if they were elected they would do what the Democrats had not done.

They will be in their seats in December. Their party is in power in both houses of Congress. If they carry out the promise they made to the people in 1895, the mints will be coining silver dollars by Christmas. If not, they are base deceivers of the people.

Why all this ruck it now, unless they are getting ready to fool the people by telling them that Cleveland wouldn't let them do it. Cleveland has nothing to do with Congress. Let Butler and Pritchard show that their party stands for silver, and if the President vetoes their bill, let him take the responsibility.

Anything short of the passage by both houses of Congress of a free coinage bill by Christmas or at farthest by March 4th will be a failure to keep the pledges upon which they were elected.—Raleigh News and Observer.

Parting with a Leg.

An old soldier told a reporter of the most affecting parting he ever had in his life. It was a parting with himself, or rather a part of himself. He was in an engagement before Paterburg and had the misfortune to be in contact with a piece of broken shell which exploded near him. Amputation was necessary, and shortly afterwards he was lying in his tent. As he looked up he saw a cart piled up with legs and arms of others who had been unfortunate in the engagement, and right on top he recognized his own leg. "It was a sad parting," he said, "to see a part of you going away never to be returned again. I can never tell you what strange feelings came over me, and to this day I can see that fine black horse heading my leg away to its last resting place."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A Phenomenal Watermelon.

Mr. W. P. Gilmer, who lives on Main street, in Mt. Airy, showed us this morning the biggest curiosity we have seen this year in the vegetable or fruit line, as you please. It was the section of a watermelon in which a number of the seed had sprouted and were growing. Mr. Gilmer cut the melon yesterday and was feasting on its delicious meat when he noticed the phenomenon. About a dozen of the seed had sprouted and were growing in toward the heart, and some of the sprouts had developed two nice leaves. The melon was grown by Mr. Gilmer inside the incopiation.—Mt. Airy News.

Sun Sets a House on Fire.

The sun set fire to the residence of E. H. Warner today, causing \$10,000 damages. On the top floor was a large assembly room. The windows contained a number of circular glasses about six inches in diameter, with convex surface. These acted as so many ball's eye" sun glasses, and the rays of the sun were brought to a focus on the floor, setting it on fire.—St. Louis Dispatch, 19th.

Nothing pleases a calamity editor as an assignment and great is his joy over a bankrupt sale or a seizure by the sheriff. He delights in ruin and a burst boom serves him in place of desert. Whatever affects injuriously his state's credit makes him shout and the prospect of repudiation of national obligations forces him to regret that he must some day die and leave a scene where there is so much misery to be gloated over. If the fair face of the country could be transformed into a howling wilderness the calamity editor would be happy at last. Until this can be done he is but moderately happy. Every new factory that starts up, however, and every old established industry that resumes operations gives him a chill. Poor devil, things are not going, his way just now but we cannot say we are sorry for him.—Mobile Register.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

It is a physical impossibility for a man to kill himself by holding his breath.

Individuals differ greatly in the length of time they can hold their breath, and what practice and determined effort combined with natural great lung capacity, can do in this direction is shown by the long periods for which champion divers can remain under water.

If a man succeeded in continuing to hold his breath, in spite of the physical discomfort in which he had placed himself, the result would simply be to induce a state of coma.

Profits of The Syndicate.

The New York Tribune figures up the profits of the Belmont-Morgan syndicate which went out of business Saturday at \$2,161,150. This is much smaller than has been generally supposed, but it may be that the cost of supplying gold to the Treasury reduced the contemplated big profits. The Pittsburgh Dispatch figures the profits of the syndicate to be four million dollars and says that "the profits to individual members of the syndicate will probably never be known." The New York World figures "the government loss and banker's gain" at \$10,822,930. The Herald puts the profits at \$3,330,313.

The recent examinations of applicants at Annapolis showed upward of 50 per cent of failures, and of the 107 young men who reported not over forty-five were admitted. This great number of rejections is due to the poor scholarship of the boys. Instead of having 350 cadets, including two classes which have graduated and are now at sea on cruisers, the academy's corps will be greatly reduced this term, and the fall battalion will not consist of possibly more than 250. The semi annual examination in January will still further diminish it, so that the entry will lose the opportunity of educating at least 100 men at very little additional expense.

Value of Certain Coins.

After being officers at the fifth annual convention of the American Numismatist to-day, coins of almost priceless value were displayed.

As viewed from a numismatic standpoint it is the condition of a coin which fixes its value. It is not the date or age except in less than 30 instances, that is sought for in the big premiums. These, plugged, badly worn, scratched, or those on which the dates are illegible, have no particular value.

A perfectly unincirculated cent of 1799 would easily bring \$100, whereas a good cent of the same date can be purchased for \$10. For gold there is but a limited number in demand, and the supply is greatly in excess of that demand. The double eagle of 1849 is worth about \$300. All gold dollars are at a premium, and are worth from \$5.20 to \$1.40 each. Those dated 1863, 1864 and 1865 command from \$2.50 to \$1 each, and 1875, \$1.50.

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, Leonidas Fleming, 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. Ragsdale.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Mayor, Ola 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 second morning and night. Prayer meeting Thursday night. Rev. C. M. Billings, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. C. D. Rountree, Sup't. Catholic. No regular services. Episcopal. Services every fourth Sunday morning and night. Rev. 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. B. Ellington, 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.

Governor Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night. D. D. Hasert, 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 upstairs over S. E. Pender & Co., Hair-ware store.

J. E. MOORE, L. L. MOORE, Williamston, Greenville. MOORE & MOORE.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. Office under Opera House, Third S.

F. JAMES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. Practitioner 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, BLOUNT & FLEMING, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. Practice in all the Courts.

L. C. LATHAM, HARRY SKINNER, LATHAM & SKINNER, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C.

JOHN E. WOODARD, F. C. HARDING, WOODARD & HARDING, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. Special attention given to collections and settlement of claims.

The treasury gold reserve has reached a low figure. It is now below \$93,000,000.

The Governor of Texas has called a special session of the legislature of that State to take action on prize fighting. Texas evidently does not want any outsiders to come into that State and fight.

Col. A. B. Andrews has been promoted to the place of First Vice President in the great Southern Railroad system. Col. Andrews is one of the first railroad men of the South and deserves well this promotion.

The Charlotte Observer says according to the new law dealers in tobacco are required to pay an annual tax of 5 per cents. on the thousand, and one-half per cent per pound on manufactured tobacco. Some of the merchants are either ignorant of, or have forgotten the law and are notified to make their returns.

The Salisbury Daily Herald was four years old last Saturday. There is no afternoon paper in the State that gives a better news service—local, general and telegraphic—than the Herald. It deserves well at the hands of the people of Salisbury.

The railroads have agreed to make the rate of fare to Raleigh during Fair week one cent a mile. This will aid very much in swelling the crowd which will attend the State Fair this year. The occasion promises to be one of pleasure and profit.

We like to see North Carolina talent coming to the front. Printers Ink, a New York publication offered a premium for the best written and best displayed advertisement. One produced by Thad R. Manning, of the Henderson Gold Leaf, was declared the best.

The grand jury of Waks Superior Court returned a true bill against S. P. Satterfield, principle clerk of the lower house of the last Legislature, and J. W. Brown, engrossing clerk, for fraud in connection with the much talked of assignment act. There are seven counts in the indictments against Satterfield. One charges that he willfully, knowingly, corruptly and fraudulently delivered to Brown the assignment act, the same never having been passed by either house but which had been tabled prior to the date when this delivered. Another count charges that Satterfield violated the true intent and meaning of his oath by delivering for enrollment an act which had never been passed, and that that fact was well known to Brown. The other counts set forth the offense in different forms. The bill against Brown has several counts, finds that he corruptly, fraudulently and knowingly enrolled the bill, which had never passed.

The non-partisan silver convention was held in Raleigh Wednesday, and as we predicted Tuesday, did nothing. Instead of being non-partisan it was so partisan that some of the Democrats who had gone to Raleigh to attend the convention remained at the hotels and took no part in the proceedings. The convention was controlled entirely by Butler and his followers. The body is said to have been composed of 230 Populists, 27 Democrats and 13 Republicans. The resolutions passed recommended to the people that they vote for no man for congress, or for electors to elect a President but men who are and who openly declare for silver. Some of the Democrats present believed that this was beyond the province of the convention and in consequence took no part in the work. This resolution was the product of Mr. Butler's brain and his purpose in proposing it was apparent, and he had it passed but when Mr. Cooke offered a resolution that silver only should be made the issue in the next campaign Mr. Butler said no, and it failed to pass. Just as he wanted it so it must be.

The Tobacco Department.

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

Give them first sale or last sale, you find the Eastern Warehouse full every time

Every indication points to five million pounds for Greenville this year. The market has already sold nearly two million pounds.

It seems to be with characteristic pride that when some of our farmers bite at the bait offered by distant warehousemen, they return home and proceed immediately to blow the said market and the said warehousemen.

Reports from the leading tobacco markets of Virginia are to the effect that this will be a bright crop. These reports were circulated quite frequently last year at this time. The truth of it was, it was the most unsatisfactory crop to leaf men that has been grown in two years.

There is one man buying tobacco on the Greenville market that controls more orders than any one man in eastern North Carolina. He commenced buying tobacco on the eastern markets two years ago, with but little business. Since then he has worked up the largest order business in the east.

If every farmer were like the one who tries first one market and then another and offers the fact that he lives near some other market, to get the men with whom he is selling his tobacco to give him just a little bit better price than he does other people, what kind of a world would we have. Such men are pignoles, while they think they are really smart.

To sit out and watch the hands employed in the leaf factories here, coming off their work when the 6 o'clock whistle blows in the evening reminds one of the large factories in some of our manufacturing cities. There are about 300 hands employed here in the tobacco business. They are paid on an average of 70 cents a day, which amounts to over a thousand dollars a week. This money, the whole of it, is spent right here among our merchants, and most of the hands employed were street loafers before we had a tobacco market, and yet only a short while ago there were men here who did all in their power to prevent a tobacco market from being established. In a short while the tobacco market will give this class of people an opportunity of showing their appreciation to those who have helped to build the market.

We are frequently asked about how tobacco is holding up, &c. At this particular time tobacco is selling remarkably well. When everything is taken into consideration, the prices that have been obtained for tobacco this season are most remarkable. From the 15th of August to the present time nearly every warehouse in Greenville has had just about all the business it could do. There have been up to date 1,700,000 pounds of tobacco sold in Greenville and for that there has been paid to the farmers between \$175,000 and \$200,000. During the time that this tobacco was being sold, we have had the most unprecedented hot weather that our oldest people ever remember and almost on every sale from 75 to 150 people would gather around the buyers and warehousemen, and notwithstanding the beseeching appeals made by the warehousemen to them to stand off the sale, they would stand there just the same, people a great many times who never grew a stalk of tobacco nor had any interest in the sale. So under the circumstances, we think prices have been almost phenomenal this season. When it gets cooler we look for good tobacco to go higher.

When the bill to regulate warehouse charges was before the legislature, among other arguments it was said that the farmers in eastern North Carolina were so anxious for the law that they would hold their tobacco until the law went into effect the first day of October before they began selling their tobacco. The bill passed both houses by an overwhelming majority, and goes into effect October 1st next, but let us see if the farmers held their tobacco to get the benefit of the new law. Up to the 20th of September of this year nearly three times as much tobacco was sold in the three leading eastern Carolina markets as ever before for the same time. It really looks as if it were the other way exactly. The bill is a law and whether it will benefit or damage the farmer we shall not argue, we shall conform to it, however, but our experience in selling tobacco is, when farmers have good tobacco, they don't mind paying to have it sold, but when they have poor tobacco, selling it absolutely without charge does not give satisfaction.

Our attention has been called to a report that is in circulation in the Avden section that a certain young man took some tobacco to Henderson, sold it, was satisfied, and came back to drum up a special break of eastern Carolina tobacco for one of the Henderson warehousemen. In doing this, we are informed, and our authority will be produced if necessary, he told some of the Avden people that one of the buyers in Greenville was buying tobacco and shipping it to Henderson. That the day he was there this said buyer had a lot of tobacco on that market. After hearing this we went to the buyer and told him of it. His reply was that he would state on oath, that he had not sold an ounce of tobacco on speculation in North Carolina or Virginia this year. Further, that he had more orders than he could fill, and that if he didn't, he would not attempt to speculate on tobacco bought in Greenville. When a subterfuge of this kind is resorted to to get farmers to send their tobacco off to sell it, this very fact should be the most convincing proof to them that such methods would not be employed, if any other course or reasoning was left, and when a man, soliciting custom, goes before the people with no more argument than this, no market need have any fear of being much harmed, for those who pay any attention to such reports, will soon learn to their sorrow that they have been following a delusion.

TO ADVERTISE THE MARKET.

There is a movement on foot to raise a fund for the purpose of advertising the tobacco interests of Greenville in particular; and eastern North Carolina in general. There is doubtless no tobacco market in the State that has had less advertising from outside sources than Greenville. Those directly engaged in the tobacco business here, with the exception of a very small amount, have contributed every dollar that has been spent in the way of advertising the market. Our people at first didn't seem to think that it was incumbent upon them at all, nor was it in the slightest their duty to do so. They argued that it was the tobacco men who did the dancing act and they should pay the fiddler, and so it has been ever since the market first sprung into existence, the tobacco men have paid for the fiddling and others have enjoyed equally the music. No argument is at all necessary now to convince a "way-faring man, though a fool," that the tobacco market has been an ocean of business that has fed lavishly every branch of industry in Greenville, hence we shall not discuss that matter any further now. We want to submit to the people of Greenville these questions, and let your own unbiased judgment answer them. Four years ago when Greenville first built a tobacco warehouse, suppose the tobacco men here had called upon the citizens for a thousand dollars with which to advertise the market; would it have taken their breath or would they have paid the amount over? That is the amount the citizens of Tarboro spent in advertising the tobacco interests of that place four years ago. In getting the Greenville tobacco market before the world suppose the tobacco men had gotten up a premium sale here three years ago, and asked the business men of the town to subscribe two thousand dollars to offer to the tobacco farmers of eastern North Carolina in preference for their tobacco as an inducement to get them to bring it to Greenville, would they have done it? Well, that is just what Rocky Mount did, and in making up this amount the bank of Rocky Mount authorized the committee appointed to get up the fund to put them down for just double the amount subscribed by any other concern. Now wasn't that an encouragement that was bound to add stimulus to already animated life and give new hope to the hopeful? In placing Greenville in the place she so proudly occupies, the leading strictly bright tobacco market of the world, famed eastern Carolina, suppose the Greenville tobacco men had asked the citizens to put ten thousand dollars in prize houses for the accommodation of tobacco buyers and give rent sufficiently low to induce worthy and responsible buyers to locate here, would they have done it two years ago when it was not positively known that the houses would be rented for a term of years at a price of 25 per cent over cost? (Everybody knows what a hard time

we have had getting prize houses and if it hadn't been for one merchant and three tobacco men heaven only knows when we would have had any prize houses but now it is no trouble to get them on short notice). This is just what the Wilson business men did without waiting to get some one to become responsible for the rent for a period of years. They went ahead and built them and they have had no trouble in renting them out.

The Greenville tobacco market started off at slow speed but gradually increased until now we are going on at a pretty rapid gait. Our people always conservative, have waited until they now see what the future of Greenville can be made, and for the first time since there has been a market here we are going to ask the business men to give us a voluntary contribution equal to that raised by the tobacco men.

From the very beginning of the tobacco market here the pages of the REFLECTOR have been open for the discussion of any matter or subject that tended to the development of the tobacco market. The writer has personal knowledge that the position of the editor of the REFLECTOR in regard to the Greenville tobacco market, has lost him advertising matter from other markets, yet notwithstanding this he has at all times and under all circumstances wielded a friendly pen for his home market, and in appreciation of his past services and the position that he has occupied in regard to the market the tobacco men, all ways grateful and appreciative for any courtesy bestowed, are going to issue eight thousand extra copies of the REFLECTOR (a thousand each week) with illustrations of the market. It will cost a great deal to get up these illustrations and to publish and mail the eight thousand extra copies, and now for the first time, as we have said before, we ask for a contribution from the business men. If there is one who does not think he has been benefited by the tobacco market and that it will not pay him, as a matter of course we do not expect him to give anything, but we hope that our down town business men will be so open handed as the tobacco men.

We have heard it commented upon that the business men of Greenville as a whole, do not take the interest in the tobacco market here that the business men of other towns are taking in their markets. In Kinston they offered premiums aggregating several hundred dollars to farmers selling on that market. A market was recently started at Goldsboro, and finding that prize houses were needed the citizens held a meeting and subscribed \$3,000 to build two. At Tarboro the market has the general co-operation of the business men of the town. And this should be the situation in Greenville. The market should have the hearty co-operation and encouragement of every one. There is no need of arguing what the tobacco market has done for the town and the increased business that results—everybody sees this. The town is now reaping some of the benefits predicted by the REFLECTOR several years ago when it first began advocating tobacco culture in this section and the establishment of a market here. There are many ways the business men can aid the market—by working for it, saying a good word whenever they have opportunity, advise and encourage the tobacco farmers to sell here, help advertise the market, help to get some tobacco factories started, or in various other ways that might suggest themselves or be presented to them. Now, let everybody get to work for Greenville. We already have the best and most substantial market in eastern Carolina, but it can be made to surpass what it is. There is no reason why this town should not become in a few years the equal of Winston, Danville or Lynchburg in amount of business and number of factories. Proper co-operation will do the work.

The President has issued an order placing all grades of the consular services with a compensation between \$1,500 and \$2,000 under a modified form of civil service.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS, "MOTHERS' FRIEND"
We Offer You a REMEDY which INSURES Safety of Life to Mother and Child.
Robt. Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk.
My wife used "MOTHERS' FRIEND" before birth of my third child, she did not suffer from BRUISES OR PAINS—was quickly relieved at the critical hour suffering less than she had on former occasions and her recovery was rapid.
Sent by Mail or Express, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle, Book "To Mothers" mailed free.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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.

—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.

EUGENE WILSON, ASHLEY WILSON, WILL JAMES. Salesmen, who will be glad to see you.

LET THE WORLD KNOW.

Editor Reflector:

Never have you published in your paper in all the efforts so often put forth by yourself and O. L. Joyner, editor of the Tobacco Department, a more forceful and timely request than was in your issue of Saturday, Sept. 28th in the tobacco column. If there ever was a time when every business man in Greenville should seize the opportunity suggested, now is that time. It is an investment that every one should be glad to make. All the business interests of the town have more than realized it in this season alone. It is now being talked all over the State what a progressive, active town we have and what a great county Pitt is. The world should know fully the natural advantages of our community. We see every day that men of capital are seeking Southern investments, and we are given the go by simply because it is not known we have the facilities to offer. By all means get up the real, truthful statements and publish them in 25,000 copies if necessary, and let the mounted men of the country know where to come and invest.

Strangers who come to our town do and say more to inform the world of our resources than our own people have ever done. Let Greenville now take advantage of the golden opportunity

and secure her proper position in manufacturing and other enterprises. Once get men of means to come and see what we have and they will be convinced.

NEW GOODS.
CLARK'S
—Big Lot of—
NEW FALL GOODS
Is now complete.

He wants your trade. You'll get it too if you are well awake. Please remember to see CLARK when you want

DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES.

There are good goods and had goods and good are not cheap at any price. Good goods cheap are the kind that Clark is selling so many of.

Nice line of samples for Custom Work in Men's Clothing—Prices very cheap.
H. B. CLARK.
Middle store in Opera House Block.

STOVES! STOVES!

I am now receiving my Fall Stock of Cooking and Heating Stoves.

My Cook Stoves are made by the Richmond Stove Co., and are as widely known as any Stove made. I have been handling them more than 9 years, and find that they are the Stove for the people. The Plow Boy, Seminole, Selmo, New Patron and New Lee. Price from \$7.50 and up. I have the best \$9.00 and \$12.00 Stove ever sold on this market. With each Stove I give pipe and the fixtures to do the cooking for any family. I keep constantly on hand castings for the Stoves I sell. My Stove Pipe is made of the best Eastern Iron. My Heating Stoves are first class in every respect. The New Dixie, Comfort, Iron King, Pluto and Regal stand second to none. I buy Stoves Strictly for Cash and sell for Cash. I get off all the discounts possible and I give my customers the advantage of it in low prices. I have in stock, Doors, Sash, Glass, Putty, Oil, Lead, Axes, Nails, Belting, Rope, Saws, Tools, Iron Drive Pumps and Pipes and everything kept in a first class Hardware Store. I sell the Rumsey which is the heaviest Pump made. All are invited to look at my stock. My motto: "Buy for Cash sell for Cash."

D. D. HASKETT,
GREENVILLE, N. C.

J. A. ANDREWS,

Wholesale and Retail

G. R. O. C. E. R.,
Greenville N. C.

Stoves. Stoves.

We are laying in a full line of

COOK STOVES also Sheet Iron Heating Stoves. Best quality, low prices. 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 Flour.

Liberal Cash Advances on Consignments. Prompt Returns and Highest Market Prices Guaranteed.

Reference: Norfolk National Bank, or any Reliable Business House in the City.

R. J. Cobb, Pitt Co., N. C. G. C. Cobb, Pitt Co., N. C. Joshua Skinner, Perquimans Co., N. C.

COBB BROS. & CO.
Norfolk Va.
(Offices and Warehouses near N. & C. 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 Correspondence Solicited.

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections.

October. Cotton 8 1/2. Tenth month. The cotton crop will be short. Cotton still climbing upward. Not much fruit left except grapes. These moonlight nights are lovely. The belated cold wave is here but no rain yet. After a while you'll be chilling for your coat. The Observer is agitating a tobacco market for Fayetteville. Gold-bond and Wilson are both putting in telephone systems. A full line of Boys Clothing at Laung's. Five Tuesdays, five Wednesdays and five Thursdays this month. This September goes on record as the hottest in seventeen years. It will not take many more big jumps for cotton to reach 10 cents. New cotton is no longer a novelty. Some comes in most every day. 17th—Gov. Carr's fine fresh Butter today. S. M. SCHULTZ. The mosquito has lung on well, but a few of these cold days will settle his bill. The price of cotton is still a-humping, as will be seen from our Norfolk market reports. The dry weather is making cotton open rapidly and the farmers are having to look after it. Reports from all over the cotton belt show that the continued drought is having a bad effect on the crop. The Gazette says it is thought the recent fire at the Short mill in Washington was the work of incendiaries. Kinton beat Greenville in the game of ball between the colored clubs. Wednesday afternoon, score 16 to 14. With tobacco and cotton both pining among the farmers, you can put it down that Pitt county is all right. The fishermen will soon be finding their fish in the "poison," while the "poison" will fatten correspondingly. Riley Spier, an old colored man who was an inmate of the County Home, dropped dead of heart disease Tuesday. Before adjourning court Thursday evening Judge Melver changed the sentence of S. M. Davis from 6 months to 3 months. There are lots of local weather prophets, but none of them are bringing any rain. The showers will come before long. D. W. Hardee has just received a car load of Flour at lowest prices. The Kelukey Association meets at Kehukee church, near Scotland Neck, on Friday, Oct. 4th, and embraces the first Sunday. A quantity of small pieces of blue bark from the log pond at the mill is being hauled and placed on N. H. street near the tobacco warehouses. With cotton on the other side of S. C. still higher and cooler, the farmers and business men all satiate and step lively. Looking a check for their advertisement of the Scotland Neck Male School, Prince & Wilson write us they have a full school, the opening being even better than they had hoped for. Oh! these Capes at Laung's. They are from 18 to 49 inches long—and 100 to 135 inches sweep. The Jones drawn from Pitt county for the Federal court at Newbern, which averages the fourth Monday in October, are C. A. White, W. B. Grimes and Robert Holde, (colored). Trains on the main line railroads are being heavily taxed taking the crowds to the Atlanta Exposition. On the second Sunday in October Rev. C. M. Higgs will begin a protracted meeting in the Baptist church at Paeonius. He will be assisted in the meeting by Rev. Thos. Carriek, of Lexington. Judge and Mrs. John Gray Byrum, of Greensboro, celebrated their silver wedding a few days ago. The Judge has many friends in Pitt who wish his happy married life may pass the golden wedding period. Every drummer or stranger who comes here has something to say about Greenville. They are surprised at what the town is doing. Never has there been such a growth of business in the town as this season and it is predicted, and now that cotton has reached 8 cents per pound there is hope of a still greater increase of the business centering in Greenville. The Register of Deeds had applications for only three marriage licenses last week, two for white and one for colored couples. The whites were J. S. Pittman and Mary Bland, J. O. Hight and Alice Andrews. The tobacco men are going to have an auction well snaked at some convenient point near the warehouses. The machinery is here for putting down the well. This is a good step and we hope will be followed by more wells. Never before in the history of our present generation, so it is said, did it happen that not a drop of rain fell during one week. It is much commented upon, and we hope is ominous of a better time coming in the near future. President Winslow writes us that the enrollment at the University is 605, as follows: grain teachers 40, juniors 55, sophomores 67, freshmen 134, including 43 teachers in summer school. 11—took at 575. Counted twice 16, making the actual total 595. Hotel Nicholson at Washington has changed hands, J. A. Burgess succeeding G. A. Spencer as manager. The Nicholson has been a popular house and the management of sliver George Spencer, and we feel sure the new management will fully sustain its reputation. Now that our eyes are over, all eyes are centered on the tobacco market, and the races that come off Oct. 3rd. There is great interest being taken in the track and the races will be a success. Twenty-six horses from different sections of the State are here training for the occasion. The Tar River Baptist Association meets with the church in Wilson on the 10th of October, and preparations are being made to entertain the visitors that will attend.

ONE AT A TIME

The Months Pass, But People in Large Numbers.

Dr. W. H. Bagwell is sick. Thos. McGee, of Mt Olive, is in town. W. R. Lee, of Richmond, arrived Tuesday evening. J. H. Tucker, of Asheville, arrived Thursday evening. Dr. E. A. Moxe returned from Suffolk Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. H. Blount has gone to Tarboro to visit relatives. N. H. Whitfield returned from Oxford Monday evening. Miss May Harris, of Falkland, is visiting Miss Novella Higgs. S. M. Schultz went to Rocky Mount Friday to spend a few days. W. F. French returned from Wilmington Wednesday evening. W. Beckner, of the Southern Express Co., spent Tuesday night here. J. T. Worthington and W. B. Quinley, of Grifton, were here Friday. Solidor C. M. Bernard has gone to Henderson for Vance county court. S. M. Schultz and family returned from Rocky Mount Monday evening. W. H. White, of Scotland Neck, is here taking orders from our merchants. Sheriff B. W. Edwards, of Greene county, had tobacco on the market here Friday. W. T. Lee returned from Wilson Monday evening, where he had been a few days. Mrs. Alfred Forbes and little Miss Glenn and Helen, went to Kinston Friday to visit relatives. Miss Nell Kanner, who has been spending some days here left for her home in Hertford Saturday. T. S. Williamson, a tobaccoist of Danville, came in Wednesday evening to look around our market. Mrs. R. H. King and child, who have been visiting the family of Sheriff R. W. King, left for Goldsboro Friday. C. A. Carter, a tobacco buyer, left for Kinston Monday evening. The boys say he found this market too high for him. W. S. Bernard has returned to his home to resume his position as instructor in the Hughes school there. Dr. David Merrill, of Farnville, took the train here Monday for Baltimore, to attend Falmouth Medical College. Mrs. Pattie Winstead, who was visiting her parents at the King House, 1 ft for her home in Rocky Mount Monday. Miss Kate Ellington, of Reidsville, who has been visiting Miss Sallie Cotten at "Cottonale" took the train here Friday for her home. Mrs. T. H. Moore, Mrs. Susan Moore and Foster Quinn, one of the largest and best boys, returned from a visit to Grifton Monday morning. W. T. Harris returned Saturday from Atlanta where he had been to the exposition. He says it is a big affair and well worth going to see. We are glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ames, of Norfolk, who are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Grimes, have decided to spend the winter in Greenville. Ex-Senator Jarvis, Congressman Harry Sumner and Deputy Clerk J. A. Laug returned from Raleigh Thursday evening where they went to attend the silver convention. Mayor William Ellis, of Newbern, arrived Friday with five horses that have been entered for Thursday's races. He says Greenville is getting to be the equal of Baltimore for good races and the large number of horses entered. Jesse B. Stokes, of Windsor, Bertie county, was here Friday with a lot of tobacco. This is his first year in tobacco, and to say was the finest, he ever attended. He was well pleased with the Greenville market and what he saw here. Mr. Stokes is chairman of the Board of Commissioners of his county. Marion Knowles, of Atlanta, Ga., special agent for the Delaware Insurance Company, was here Tuesday to establish an agency with White & Speight. He was very much impressed and pleased with our town, and says the merchants here carry the most complete stocks of any town its size in the State. A few overcoats have appeared. Fires were comfortable this morning. Monday night had a decided frosty feeling. It is slightly cloudy and looks like rain after awhile. Harold tried to give September a hard parting kick by springing some frost the very first morning in the new month. Miss L. A. Hargrove & Co., have opened a confection store in the old Alfred Store.

It Should be Fixed.

Again we call attention of the city Council to the condition of Dickerson avenue. This is the most public thoroughfare in our town, and the necessity of its being in good condition for public travel is too manifest to be discussed. One dollar spent now is worth more than two dollars when the bad weather of the winter begins, as it surely will begin. The condition of the street is deplorable, even in the dry season. A few thousand bushels of oyster shells would make a great improvement on it.

CAKLEY ITEMS.

OAKEY, N. C., Sept. 30th, 1895. Miss Mary H. Chambliss we are glad to know is convalescent from typhoid fever. I. H. Little and wife went to Paeonius Sunday. Capt. J. E. Hines our efficient section master at this place left Sunday with his wife for Rocky Mount where he goes to take a position with the Coast Line. May success attend them both. Mr. W. A. Andrews arrived Tuesday and has taken charge as section master at this place. Mrs. H. F. Garner arrived home Sunday from a week's visit to Miss Annie Ralldford. A goodly number of our people attended the Disciple Union at Oak Grove Sunday and all report a pleasant time for the best. Miss Mary Whitehurst, who has been sick two weeks with typhoid, we learn is no better.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

in session at Atlantic City, added another section to article 16, providing that no saloon keepers, bartenders or professional gamblers shall be eligible for membership in the order. There was a spirited debate, but it passed by 167 to 32, the requisite number being 135. This question has come up at every Grand Lodge session for several years past.

Just Wait.

Try and endure the hot weather a little longer. There will be plenty of time to cool off in between November and April, and many times in the intervening months you will be wishing for it to be warmer.

Superior Court.

The criminal docket of this term of Pitt Superior Court was finished this morning, the following cases being tried since our last report: Sherrod Moore, mismarking stock, guilty, motion to arrest judgment. Will Forbes, assault with deadly weapon, guilty, fined \$5 and costs. The civil docket was continued until next term. The remainder of today was taken up with motions and it was expected that court would adjourn for the term this evening.

J. H. Cherry & Co's new advertisement today tells about the very class of goods you want for fall and winter use, and a careful reading of it will pay you.

Bethel Items.

Mrs. Josie Brewer returned home to Rocky Mount last Friday. Elder Samuel Moore left Friday morning to attend the Black Creek Union at Aycock near Fremont. Rev. Mr. Sawyer, of Williamsport, preached in the Methodist church here Sunday morning and night.

Messrs. B. A. Latham, of the Washington Gazette, and H. T. King, of King's Weekly, spent Saturday in town.

There was a large crowd in town Saturday, and the merchants all say they had a good trade.

GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET REPORT.

BY G. L. JOYNER.

Table with columns for Quotations, Cuts, and Prices. Includes items like Large-Common, Good, Fine, Cutters-Common, Medium, Good, Cotton and Peanuts, and various grades of tobacco.

Greenville Market.

Table with columns for Butter, Sugar, Corn, Flour, Oats, Sugar, Coffee, Salt per Sack, Eggs per doz, Beeswax, Kerosene, Halls per ton, Cotton Seed Meal, Hides.

Too Tired to Smile

Weak, Weary and Worn. Dizziness, Impure Blood—Cured by Hood's.

Many weak and worn-out women know just what this means. In totally unfit condition for work, they force themselves through the daily routine of duties, almost too discouraged to even look for relief. But it is to be found in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes the blood pure, builds up the nerves, and encourages to even look for relief. But it is to be found in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes the blood pure, builds up the nerves, and encourages to even look for relief.

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LAND SALE.

By virtue of the power in me vested as Commissioner by a decree in the case of Susan Kiosoul and Wm. L. Elliott, Jos. P. Elliott, John Nicholson trading as Elliott Brothers, against Josse P. Brown and wife Laura Brown, and T. E. Smaw, Trustee, which decree was made by His Honor Albert L. Coble, Judge, at the April Term 1895 of Pitt Superior Court and duly docketed in Judgement Docket No. 11 page 241 in said Court I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder at the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., on Monday the 4th day of November 1895, two certain tracts of land situated in Belvoir township Pitt County and described as follows: One tract known as the late Warren land, adjoining the lands of Betty Phillips, Beul, Cobb, John A. Cobb, O. B. Hathaway and others, containing 300 One Hundred and thirty acres.

Also one other tract of land adjoining the said Warren tract, O. B. Hathaway, J. H. Clark and others—known as the Brown land containing (200) two hundred and a zero more or less.

Terms of sale: one-third cash, balance in two equal installments due and payable in one and two years respectively, secured by notes of the purchaser with interest at 6 per cent on said notes from day of sale. The purchaser to have privilege of paying said notes any time before due if he wishes, or all cash at time of sale as he may prefer. Title to be retained until all of purchase money is paid.

W. M. H. LONG, Commissioner. Greenville, N. C., September 26th, 1895.

ARTICLE OF AGREEMENT.

For the Incorporation of the North State Lumber Co.

The undersigned, Gisborne J. Cherry, a resident of the State of North Carolina and County of Martin, Oscar S. Flash, of City, County and State of New York, and Frederick U. Samuels, a resident of said State of North Carolina and County of Martin, being desirous of organizing a corporation under and by virtue of chapter 16 of the Code of North Carolina, and the acts of the General Assembly thereto, for the purpose hereinafter expressed, do hereby make, sign and acknowledge the following Articles of agreement and associate themselves upon the terms and for the purposes following to wit:

1. The name of said corporation shall be and is "The North State Lumber Company". 2. The objects for which the said company is formed are to own and deal in timber and logs and options on timber. To purchase, own and sell timber of all kinds. To manufacture and deal in lumber of all kinds. To deal in lumber on commission. To purchase, improve, own and convey lands requisite to its business, and to erect and maintain buildings thereon. To own and operate machinery for the purpose of the manufacture and sale of lumber. To charter, own and operate vessels, boats, cars, trawlers and railroads for the transportation of lumber and such other materials, merchandise and persons as the business of the Company shall require. To own and operate company stores in connection with the business of said Company. To borrow money upon its own credit and notes from time to time as its business and interests shall require. To issue a loan or loans secured by mortgage or mortgages upon the property and franchises of said Company, and to sell the same for the purposes of raising money for legitimate purposes of said Company. And generally to do all acts and to perform all operations that may be deemed necessary or expedient in connection with the business of said Company.

3. The first meeting of the business of said Company shall be at Paeonius, Martin county, State of North Carolina.

4. The corporation shall exist for the term of thirty years from the date of its incorporation.

5. The following persons have subscribed to the stock of said corporation to wit: Gisborne J. Cherry, Oscar S. Flash and Frederick U. Samuels.

6. The present capital stock of said corporation shall be twenty five thousand (\$25,000) dollars, to be divided into the hundred fifty (150) shares of the par value of one hundred (\$100) dollars each of which forty (40) shares have been subscribed by the following parties, to wit: Gisborne J. Cherry thirty eight (38) shares, Oscar S. Flash one (1) share, and Frederick U. Samuels one (1) share, the said corporation shall have the privilege of increasing its capital stock to any amount not exceeding seventy five thousand (\$75,000) dollars in shares of one hundred (\$100) dollars each. The said capital stock or any part thereof, may be issued for money, or property, or labor, or services rendered to said corporation, and when so paid for and issued, said stock shall be deemed and taken as fully paid, non-assessable stock in said company, and there shall be no personal liability for the incorporators and stock holders of said Company beyond the amount remaining unpaid on the stock held by them.

7. The first meeting of this Company for all purposes in connection with its organization and business as provided in this Chapter shall be held on Friday, September 28th, 1895 at Paeonius, Martin county, North Carolina.

In witness whereof, the Corporators before named, for the purposes aforesaid, have hereunto set our hands and seals, this the eighteenth day of September, 1895.

GISBORNE J. CHERRY, SEAL. OSCAR S. FLASH, SEAL. By GISBORNE J. CHERRY, FREDERICK U. SAMUELS, SEAL. Signed and delivered in the presence of Douned Gilliam, subscribing witness.

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 ANGE'S.

NOTICE. There will be a private school opened at Forbe's School House in District no. 72, on Monday, the 7th day of October 1895. The school will be taught by Miss Mary Dail until the Public School begins. For terms apply to I. A. Spivey.

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Rates Still Lower.

On Monday we published a clipping from the Washington Messenger stating that the rates on cotton from points on Tar river to Norfolk would be 80 cents a bale by the Old Dominion steamers. Since then agent J. J. Cherry has been notified that his rate from Greenville will be only 65 cents a bale. This lower rate will be a great advantage to shippers.

Things are Lively.

A number of entries were made by letter and telegraph, Tuesday, for the Oct. 3d races. There is now a full race for all the different classes and the lovers of the sport may expect to see some very fine trotting and running next week. At the track early in the morning and late in the evening can be seen the courses trimming for the conflict, with Court in session, tobacco market full every day, and the numbers who come to look at the trotting and running, there is much life and activity around town and the faces of our merchants show plainly that business is good.

If it does not rain soon Hope Fire Company could confer a big favor on the people by running out their hose and sprinkling main street.

Be Very Careful. This cooler weather will make people want to start fires, and we would drop the hint that much care should be used in this particular. The long hot spell and drought has made everything as dry as tinder, and after being in disuse so long chimneys may have become very foul and dangerous.

Ready for Use. Forbes & Moxe's prize house is now nearly completed and they have commenced using it. The prizery is well equipped, having brick ord-ring and grading rooms besides three floors for hanging and storing tobacco. It is connected by platform with the Planters Warehouse.

Just received 50 barrels of Granulated Sugar at lowest prices at D. W. Hardee's.

Notice to Creditors. Having duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as Administrator of the estate of George Moxe, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the estate must present the same for payment on or before the 30th day of September, 1895, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. This 30th

The One Crop System

of farming gradually exhausts the land, unless a Fertilizer containing a high percentage of Potash is used. Better crops, a better soil, and a larger bank account can only then be expected.

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, 93 Nassau Street, New York.



ESTABLISHED 1875

S.M. Schultz

PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS
FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY
Find their year's supplies with their interest to get our prices before you, chasing elsewhere. 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, enabling you to buy at our profit. A complete stock of

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

S. M. SCHULTZ, Greenville, N. C.

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 BRANCHES.
AND FLORENCE RAIL ROAD.
Condensed Schedule.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Dated July 5th 1895.	No. 23 Daily.	No. 24 Daily.	No. 25 Daily.	No. 26 Daily.
Leave Weldon	A. M. 11:58	P. M. 9:27		
Ar. Rocky Mt	12:57	10:20		
Lv. Tarboro	12:20			
Lv. Rocky Mt	1:05	10:20		6:00
Lv. Weldon	2:03	11:03		
Lv. Selma	2:53			
Lv. Fayetteville	4:30	12:53		
Ar. Florence	7:15	3:00		

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

Dated July 5th 1895.	No. 27 Daily.	No. 28 Daily.	No. 29 Daily.	No. 30 Daily.
Ar. Weldon	P. M. 4:30			A. M. 6:35
Ar. Rocky Mt	4:19			7:20
Ar. Selma	4:19			7:20
Ar. Fayetteville	5:43			10:00
Ar. Weldon	P. M. 5:43			A. M. 7:45

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Dated July 5th 1895.	No. 31 Daily.	No. 32 Daily.	No. 33 Daily.	No. 34 Daily.
Ar. Florence	A. M. 8:15	P. M. 7:35		
Ar. Fayetteville	10:55	9:35		
Ar. Weldon	12:32			
Ar. Rocky Mt	1:20	11:25		

Train on Scotland Neck Branch leaves Weldon 8:40 p. m., Halifax 4:00 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4:50 p. m., Greenville 6:37 p. m., Kinston 7:35 p. m., returning leaves Kinston 7:25 a. m., Greenville 8:22 a. m., arrives Halifax at 11:30 a. m., Weldon 11:20 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 7:00 a. m., arrives Lenoir 8:40 p. m., Tarboro 9:50; returning leaves Tarboro 4:50 p. m., Pamlico 6:10 p. m., arrives Washington 7:35 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Scotland Neck Branch.

Train leaves a tarboro, N. C., via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, at 5:00 p. m., Sunday 8:00 p. m.; arrive Plymouth 10:20 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. and 11:45 a. m.

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

Trains on Nashville Branch leave Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrive Nashville 4:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m., returning leaves Spring Hope 8:00 a. m., Nashville 8:35 a. m., arrive Rocky Mount 9:55 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Trains on Latta Branch, Florence R. R., leaves Latta 6:50 p. m., arrive Dunbar 8:00 p. m., returning leave Dunbar 6:30 a. m., arrive Latta 8:00 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday at 11:00 a. m., returning leave Clinton at 10:00 p. m., connecting at 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 Painful Rheumatism, 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

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Business Days in Early Days.

In the early days of California there were neither courts nor juries in the land. The word of a Californian was the only law required. Even the wary Yankee traders who frequented the coast when foreign commerce was finally allowed trusted them freely from one season to the next. An incident illustrating this trait is told by the Aguirre family. Don Jose Aguirre, who owned a trading vessel, once had a supercargo a young man who was a stranger to Californian customs.

While the ship, with cargo, lay in San Pedro harbor, the master being absent, Augustin Machado, a ranchero of considerable wealth in land and herds, but who could neither read nor write, went on board to do some purchasing. His carts awaiting him on shore. When he had made his choice and was about having the goods conveyed to land, the supercargo asked him for either payment or guarantee.

Machado did not at first understand that he was being distrusted. No such demand had ever before been made of any ranchero, where the buyer offered no money, he being credited without hesitation. When at length it dawned upon the Californian, he drew a hair from his beard, and, gravely handing it to the young man, said, with dignity: "Deliver this to Senor Aguirre and tell him it is a hair from the beard of Augustin Machado. You will find it a sufficient guarantee."

The supercargo, crestfallen, placed the hair in the leaves of his account book and allowed the goods to be removed. Upon Aguirre's return he was deeply chagrined at the insult that had been offered to his friend. —Overland Monthly.

Heavy Turkish Fire.

I must draw attention to that feature of the Turkish tactics which stamped the war of 1877 with a character of its own, a feature evident in all sections in which I took part, in none more than in the one under discussion. I refer to the quick fire of the Turkish infantry, of such power, duration and effect as had never before been dreamed of. General Tolleben wrote later, "Such a shower of lead as that with which the Turks hit our troops has never before been employed as a mode of warfare by any European army." It was more instinct, experience, silent consent and confidence in their weapons than training or formulated rules which induced the Turkish foot soldiers to adopt this mode of fighting. I had my own quick fire drill in Widdin, but I venture to say that it was not until after the first battle that the officers became really conscious of the terrific power of long sustained quick fire.

Our orders were briefly as follows: "As soon as you know or suppose the enemy to be within range of your rifles cover the space presumably occupied by him or presumably to be traversed by him with quick fire, independent of distance, duration, difficulty of aim, probability of hitting and consumption of cartridges." The awful effect upon the opponent of this rule, if carried out as literally and as much on amuse as it was by the Turks, is apparent in the Russian losses, and in the fact that throughout the Plevna campaign the Russian attacks, with few and unimportant exceptions, collapsed, numerical superiority notwithstanding. —W. V. Herbert.

The American Quick Lunc.

The prevalence of indigestion in America has been variously accounted for, ice water and sweets being two of the favorite explanations. But, as a matter of fact, it is not so much what one eats as the way in which one eats it which works the mischief, and in America the way is a standing affront to the art of gastronomy, for in this other country than America, as our writer in The Critic asks, would the legend "Quick Lunch" prove an attraction to the hungry man?

A foreigner, especially if he were a British workman, would regard it in the light of an insult. A Frenchman will do anything in a hurry except eat, and in consequence his digestive apparatus does its duty. But the average American seems to think that the time spent at table is wasted. Indeed the writer in The Critic declares that it is the commonest thing to see men bolting their food at a lunch counter, not to get back to business, but in order to loaf about the streets till the midday interval is spent. Even those who enjoy more leisure show a similar disregard for the high art of dining, and an American lady has been pleased to say that she thought the nicest way to live would be to go to the pantry when you were hungry and take a bite of something, but if that to sit at a table was a sheer waste of time. "Ten minutes for refreshments," in fact, was her idea of last night's reflection. Here at least is one of the things which we manage better in the effect of a sitting country. Record breaking is all very well, but it is a bad ideal to aim at where speed in eating is concerned. —London Globe.

Color as a Shield.

More than 25 years ago Mr. Alfred Russell Wallace predicted that it would be found that brilliantly colored and conspicuous caterpillars were not among the favorite food of birds, although dull looking caterpillars are devoured by them with great avidity. Various observations and experiments since then have tended to confirm Mr. Wallace's conclusion.

His idea was that the bright colors of certain caterpillars are the result of natural selection, the caterpillars which originally possessed such colors having also possessed some peculiarity, such as the secretion of acid juices, which rendered them distasteful to birds. As the conspicuously marked caterpillars were thus let alone by their enemies they tended to increase at the expense of their less brilliantly colored relatives.

Experiments have shown that birds actually do avoid the bright colored caterpillars as a rule. And this seems almost to have become a

Man's Facial Characteristics.

Artists who draw funny caricatures of public men or who make caricatures are happy when they can find some peculiar development of feature as a distinguishing mark. What a joy and treasure they found in Theodore Roosevelt! If the president of the white board did not have the big white front teeth, they would be lost. All that is needed in a comic picture of Roosevelt is a row of big teeth. Everybody recognizes it at once. Croker's strong point is his coal black beard, close cropped and stiff as wires. Hill's nose and little side patches of whiskers make up the man. The back of his neck stands for President Cleveland every time, and "Grandfather's Hat," detected anywhere, is good for ex-President Harrison.

A perfect sphere on a big hunk of a body is taken for Tom Reed every time, and anything that resembles Napoleon is believed to be McKinley. No one could mistake Conkling's sharp nose, nor did any one ever go astray on the heavy puffs and wattles under the eyes of Mr. Blaine. No man has more features strongly marked than Chauncey Depew. He has a peculiar eye, a wonderful nose, a remarkable mouth, small and thin lip, a terrible amount of jaw, the deepest of chin. It is impossible to miss him. Hair standing out every way on Sunday, as the expression goes, means anarchist. Smooth hair, plastered down to the scalp, means dude. Long lip means Irishman. Thick lip means negro. And so forth and so on. —New York Press.

The silver convention isin session in Raleigh today.

The intention of the originators of it was evidently good, but it is pretty generally agreed now that nothing may be expected from it. It will probably pass resolutions favoring the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

On Monday night Oct. 6th, at the next regular meeting of Greenville Lodge, No. 281, A. F. & A. M., a full attendance is earnestly requested as there will be business of importance. By order of ZEO MOORE, W. M. D. J. WHICHAID, Secretary.

Notice to Creditors.

The Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County having issued the undersigned on this day, letters of administration on the estate of James Wall, deceased. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of said James Wall to present their claims to the undersigned on or before September 18th, 1895. After that date no notice will be paid in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and thus save costs and expense.

This 13th day of September 1895.
A. W. TUCKER,
Adm'r of James Wall's Estate.

Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as Executor to the Last Will and Testament of James Wall, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against said estate must present the same for payment on or before the 17th day of September, 1895, or this notice will be paid in bar of recovery.

This 17th day of Sepember 1895.
R. D. WALL,
Washington N. C. Exr. of James Wall.

J. L. Starkey & Co.

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The next session of this School will begin on

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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, with credit, any College in North Carolina, or the State University. It refers to those who have recently left its walls for the fulfillment of this statement.

Any young man with character and moderate ability taking a course with us will be aided in making arrangements to continue in the higher school.

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 address:

W. H. RAGSDALE, Principal.
July 30, 1895.

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This School is sanctioned by the United States, and the State of North Carolina. It is not sectarian, and is not controlled or influenced by any particular denomination.

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For additional terms see catalogue, which can be had by addressing: The President of The Agricultural and Mechanical College for the Colored Race Greensboro, N. C.

Wilson Military Academy.

In consequence of the removal of the Lafayette Military Academy from Fayetteville to Wilson, the name of this popular institution of learning will hereafter be known as Wilson Military Academy. THE FALL TERM BEGINS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1895. With greater facilities, better accommodations and equipments, and, if possible, brighter prospects, the school enters upon its third year with every indication of a much larger patronage and more general usefulness. The most thorough instruction is given in literary and commercial branches; and moral culture and physical training receive due attention. The Third Annual Announcement, containing full particulars, will be mailed to any address upon application. Address

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5:30	3:20	3:20	Goldsboro	11:00		
5:30	4:30	4:30	Kinston	9:48	9:4	
7:38	5:35	5:35	Newbern	8:17	8:17	
			Morehead City	6:42	6:3	
			P. M.			

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