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THE EASTERN REFLECTOR

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

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GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1896.

NO. 1

Everybody should take THE REFLECTOR for 1896. Brim full of fresh, crisp news, both foreign and domestic Only \$1 a year.

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THE GREAT METROPOLIS. New York City as the Paris of the American Continent.

After taking into full account the claims of the sensitive city of Chicago, it may be truthfully stated that the city of New York is the Paris of America. There are other municipalities which are doing their best in their several ways to rival her, but it is toward New York that all the eyes in the country are turned, and from which they take suggestion as a cat looks milk. The rest of us are in a measure provincial. Many of us profess not to approve of New York; but, though we cross ourselves piously, we take or read a New York daily paper. New York gives the one alike to the secretary of the treasury and (by way of London) to the social swell. The ablest men in the country seek New York as a market for their brains, and the wealthiest people of the country move to New York to spend the patrimony which their rail splitting fathers or grandfathers accumulated.

Therefore it is perfectly just to refer to the social life of New York as representative of that element of the American people which has been most blessed with brains or fortune, and as representative of our most highly evolved civilization. It ought to be our best. The men and women who contribute to its movement and influence ought to be the pick of the country.

But what do we find? We find as the ostensible leaders of New York society a set of shallow worldlings whose whole existence is given up to emulating one another in elaborate and splendid inane social fripperies. They dine and wine and dance and entertain from January to December. Their homes, whether in town or at the fashionable watering places, are as sumptuous, if not more so, than those of the French nobility in its palmiest days, and their energies are devoted to the discovery of new expensive luxuries and fresh titillating creature comforts.—"The Conduct of Life," by Robert Grant, in Scribner's.

Sailors have an idea that rats will forsake a doomed vessel, and several curious instances, tolerably well authenticated, have been reported of the rats leaving a vessel which afterward came to disaster. It is a well known fact that rats frequently desert a house about to fall and mines which are on the point of caving in. Miners have often been warned of coming disaster by the flight of the rats and have left the mine in time to escape the impending accident. In both these cases it is probable that the rats were frightened by the settling of the beams of the house or of the pillars and earth in the mines. It is probable that their senses are much more acute than those of men, and the noise made by the settling of the earth and rocks in a mine would be observed by them long before it would be perceptible to the miners.

WILL SHE?

When the coming woman gets here Will she offer up her seat? Will she offer her umbrella, 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 dry may cross the brook Will she seize a rail and rescue? When the bully chases us? Will she push the wheezy mower Every eve and make no fuss? Will she run the locomotive, Shovel coal and handle brakes? Will she level mound and forest? Carry berries for the snakes? Will she march to bloody battle, Snap her fingers at the hurts? Well, I guess not—she will merely Hide behind her husband's skirts. —Joe Conc.

Some Facts About Cuba.

Cuba is an island of an area of 43,000 square miles. (Area of North Carolina 50,704 square miles.) The sea coast is not a low country; in its southeastern portion there are mountains 7,000 feet high. There are 20,000,000 acres of land yet unutilized, 13,000,000 of which are of uncleared forest. Sugar is the chief commodity, tobacco is native to the soil, and of the finest quality. The census of 1887 numbered 1,631,687 inhabitants—about the population of North Carolina. There are 492,294 negroes and 43,811 Chinese on the island; and 76 of every hundred inhabitants are unable to read. There is a school for every 2,105 inhabitants. The Cuban insurgents are at least holding their own; but no one can foresee the issue of the struggle. American capital in Cuba has suffered great losses on account of the war; and a syndicate of Americans has proposed to loan the insurgent Republic \$15,000,000 in gold for \$45,000,000 in bonds of that doubtful government. If this proposition should be accepted, it would hasten the end of the war, as one of the conditions is that war be stopped, victorious or not, within a year. Fifteen million dollars would be a vast addition to the resources of the insurgents, and of a character that they most need.

Cotton Mill Building in 1895.

In a review of the year, the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record says among other things: Cotton mill building in the South in 1895 was phenomenal. The aggregate number of spindles for new mills undertaken during the year, and for enlargements of old mills, was, in round numbers, about 1,000,000, or probably twice as great as ever before recorded in one year. During the year the South's pre-eminent advantages for this industry were for the first time fully and completely admitted by the foremost textile authorities of the world. In round numbers the South has, including mills in operation, and those under construction, or for which the money has been raised, about four million spindles in sight, all of which will be in full operation before the close of the present crop year.

No Hope From Congress.

We cannot say what Congress will do; but if any of our readers are in hopes that it will take a step toward free coinage, he had better disabuse his mind immediately. The truth is, we rather think there is but little for Congress to do. No matter how badly off the country is, Congress cannot help it half so well as it can by adjourning. It has come to be a fact in business that trade halts when the laws of our country are in the hands of legislators. —Biblical Recorder.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., a destructive fire destroyed over half the business portion of the town. Several persons were badly injured by the explosion of dynamite to save other buildings. The loss is estimated at about \$250,000.

Keep At It.

Young Business Man—What do you think is the best time to advertise? Old Business Man—All the time, young man.—Somerville Journal.

On Retailing.

Make your store look busy. Do anything in your power to get the name of being a busy store, because business attracts business. People usually like to buy of a store that has the appearance and the name of being progressive and up to date. If your store once gets the name of being the center of attraction in your town it will draw a great deal more custom than if it should get the name of not being popular, even though the goods and prices in either case might be identically the same. The American people love success and are likely to trade with the store which has the appearance of being successful. Do not run down competition. They may deserve it ever so much, but you will find it to your advantage to say as little as possible about your competitor. People usually misjudge what you say about them. They will either think you are running them down because you are jealous of their business, because they are getting the best of you or that you are afraid to say anything good about them for fear they will get some of your trade.

Be kind to your employees.

Kindness wins on every occasion. It is only natural that any clerk will be more likely to take pride in his work and use every effort to please his employer when he finds that he appreciates his services and is considerate of his interests. Be sociable in your store. Be intensely respectful to everybody, rich and poor alike. As far as possible take an interest in those who are buying. If at any time you become acquainted with them, show yourself eager and anxious at all times to be of service to your customers. Let them feel that your store is the accommodating store, the home store, where everything is made as pleasant as possible for buyers.—Dry Goods Chronicle.

Bible Terms.

Here is a handy table which would be well for you to cut, or copy for reference in your Bible studies. A day's journey was about twenty three and one-half miles. A Sabbath day's journey was about an English mile. A cubit was nearly twenty-two inches. A finger's breadth is equal to one inch. A shekel of silver was about fifty cents. A shekel of gold was \$8. A talent of silver was \$338.30. A talent of gold was \$13,800. A piece of silver, or a penny, was thirteen cents. A farthing was three cents. A mite was less than a quarter of a cent. A gerah was one cent. An ephah, or bath, contained seven gallons and one pint. A bin was one gallon and two pints. A firkin was about eight and seven-eighths gallons. An omer was six pints. A cab was three pints.

The Little Country Paper.

The morning papers lay on the seat beside him in the elevated train. He was reading with eagerness an awkward crumpled little sheet. The printing of the paper was uncouth, for it looked as though half the letters were smashed. The impression of the type was dull and blurred. It was the weekly paper, printed in the little town where this prosperous, well-dressed New Yorker had been born and bred. Many a man who has carved his fortune in this city, hauls the little country paper every week as a welcome messenger. It tells how the crops are flourishing, how the fences are being whitewashed every spring, and, perhaps, once in a while there is a paragraph about the dear old mother, who has got into print by entertaining the sewing circle.

When a man has the toothache real bad he generally goes to the dentist at a tooth-hurty gait.—Orange (Va.) Observer.

Pertinent and Impertinent.

The best mirror is an old friend. Pain is forgotten when gain comes. The day has eyes, the night has ears. Six feet of earth make all men equal. Open not your door when the devil knocks. Pride in prosperity turns to misery in adversity. The calmest husbands make the stormiest wives. Send not for a hatchet to break open an egg with. 'Tis better to cry over your goods than after them. That is but an empty purse that is full of other men's money. When the Negro Was Created. The Mexican Indians, as well as those of most of the Central American republics, have a superstition to the effect that the negro was made before either the white man or the Indian or even before the sun was created. They account for his color by declaring that he was made and dried in the dark. Their own race, they say, was made in the morning of the first day between daylight and sun up. On this account they delight in a term which they apply to each other and which signifies "dawn people." The white man, "who fears darkness and cannot stand heat," was made, according to their belief, at noon on the first day of creation.—St. Louis Republic.

TO J. BULL.

We don't want to play in your yard— We have play grounds of our own; But you'll have to, we assure you, Let our old back fence alone, Washington Star.

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

Miss Love, of Raleigh, who Married Rev. H. W. S. Burton Has Abundant Cause to Repent.

While visiting her uncle, Rev. N. S. Jones, in Salisbury, last March, Miss Florence Love, of this city, made the acquaintance of a man who was employed to sell the Encyclopedia which the Charlotte Observer was selling throughout the State. He called himself Rev. H. W. S. Burton, and said he was from New England. He seemed a successful book agent, and was a nice looking enough man. Nothing was known of his antecedents, but Miss Love became infatuated with him, and permitted him to persuade her to a hasty marriage, against the wishes of her relatives.

Shortly after the marriage, the couple came to Raleigh on a visit to the bride's father, Mr. E. H. Love. While here he addressed the Y. M. C. A. and preached once at Central Methodist church. He "worked" Whiting Bros. for a suit of clothes, for which he never paid.

After a short stay in North Carolina the "Rev." book agent and wife went into another State. For some months Mr. Love heard regularly from his daughter, but for some time nothing was heard from her. "Rev." Burton having forbidden her to write. He went from place to place, living by his wits, borrowing money here, skipping his bills there, and generally swindling "in any way," those who believed his slick tales. At length, at Metropolis, Ill., he actually was guilty of plain larceny, and was then put in jail. A few days before Christmas, Mr. Love received a telegram from his daughter, asking him to send \$50. He knew nothing of the dire calamity that had befallen her. Instead of sending the money, Mr. Love wisely sent his son, who found Burton in jail. He permitted his sister to go by the jail to tell Burton "good-bye," and she accompanied her brother back to her father's house. There is great sympathy for the young woman who has been so cruelly deceived.—Raleigh News & Observer.

Original Observations.

The sweat-off is already wearing off. A self-fish girl is not necessarily a fish woman. The ocean is called treacherous because it is full of craft. The quickest way to get rid of some friends is to do them a favor. When the scales fall from a man's eyes then he can see a long way. The man who never made a mistake in his life never made anything else. The most promising men in this country are those who never pay anything. There are many men who are generous to a fault, but it is generally to their own fault. When a man has the toothache real bad he generally goes to the dentist at a tooth-hurty gait.—Orange (Va.) Observer.

Advice to Young.

Don't mistake notoriety for fame. Don't let others spend the money you earn. Don't do work unworthy of you if you can avoid it. Don't say "I am a gentleman," if it is never necessary. Be loyal to death to those who have befriended you. When you assist the needy, don't do it ostentatiously. In ninety-nine cases in a hundred, the man you wish dead out-lives you. Don't introduce a lady's name where you could not introduce the lady. Don't count much on friendships formed in cafes. They never turn out well. Remember impertinence isn't wit, any more than insolence is brilliancy. If young men will not believe in themselves, no man or woman can believe in them. Don't indulge in the luxury of strong opinions in the presence of your elders and betters. Don't talk about what you are "going" to do, then, if you fail to accomplish it, nobody will know. Coming Back. More terrible than an army with banners, more exciting than the expected war with England, more depressing than the financial stringency is the blood-curdling report that the bustle is to be revived. In its incipient stages it has already appeared.—Durham Sun.

GOOD NIGHT—I'M TIRED.

JAMES BUCKHAM.

My little girl, at grandmama's One Summer, to the dusty town Was wont to send, each night afresh, A childish letter posting down. 'Twas brimming full of brooks and fields. And all the joy the country yields, But soon the writer's lids would fall, And then would come a straggling scrawl. "Goodnight—I'm tired."

Dear little one!—so thoughtful she To share her pleasures pure and sweet, To make each day, so glad to her, In wider blessing more complete. What though the weary pen would lay, And sleepy thoughts at snail's pace drag? Until she could no longer write, She spared the crooked words, "Good-night, Goodnight—I'm tired."

Sweet Heart! To higher use called, She passed from us. And when the sun Was setting of her little day, And heaven's dawning had begun, In restful peace she turned her eyes To the blue fleeces-bespinkled skies, And whispered, as she passed away, "It has been such a happy day! Goodnight—I'm tired." Harper's Bazar.

An Appeal for Help.

The condition of the widows and orphans of the miners who recently lost their lives in Chatham county is unquestionably grave. They were dependent upon the daily labor of the men now dead, and their support being gone they are reduced to a condition of beggary. The charity of the community has supported them thus far but the burden has become too great. Solicitors have gone abroad in the State asking contributions for them, and these appeals should meet with ready response. The people of North Carolina must not let these wretched people starve. Right now they need food and doubtless, many of them clothing. When their immediate needs are supplied plans can be devised for sending them to their homes or, if possible, providing some means of livelihood for them here. In the Observer of a few days ago Rev. Roger Martin, of this county, suggested that the newspapers of the State open subscriptions for the benefit of these people. This paper, for its part, will be glad to receive and forward any funds that may be left with it for them. Collections for their benefit should be taken up in the churches. We repeat, they must not be left to starve.—Charlotte Observer.

War Talk in Billville.

Just fatten up your pullets: We'll have a feast some day. When we fight with paper bullets And settle things that way! We don't want any more war in our town; we had to live four years in a stable lot to keep out of the last one! The men who do the fighting never have a word to say about the war. The colonels who look after our home interests, do all the talking. As soon as they began to talk about war, men who hadn't used crutches since 1865 discovered that their old wounds were troubling them, and hobbled for the hospital!

It's our private opinion that England doesn't want to fight us, now that we live in brick houses and eat three square meals. We are not the barbarians we were when we starved out Cornwallis on hickory-nuts and sweet potatoes!—Atlanta Constitution.

She Did it.

A minister in a small country village who was noted for his absentmindedness was once observed to stop excitedly in the midst of his sermon and heard to mutter: "I knew she would! I knew she would!" After the service was over some one asked the reason. "Dear me," said he, "did I? Well, you know, from the pulpit I can just see old Mrs. Adams' garden, and this morning she was out pulling up cabbage, and I thought to myself, 'Now, if that cabbage comes up she'll go over,' and just then it came up and over she went!"—Hartford Times.

Thoughts of a Queen.

We are always the martyrs of our own faults. The power of doing a good action is happiness enough. Jealousy in a lover is a homage; in a husband an insult. Happiness is like the echo; it answers but does not come. Misfortune may make us proud; suffering makes us humble. One must indeed be unhappy to attempt suicide a second time. Great misfortune lends greatness even to an insignificant person. Maternal love is an instinct; but there are instincts of divine origin. A beast in pain seeks solitude. Man alone makes a parade of his misery.

RIDING ON THE RAIL.

The Charlotte News says that two weeks ago Mr. St. John issued an iron clasp order relating to people traveling over his road on passes. Each conductor was given a list of those who are entitled to travel without a pass. The list is very short and includes the president, general manager and one or two others. Superintendent Moncure, for instance, can travel over his own division without a pass, but if he gets on another division he must show his carboard. No conductor or engineer, off duty, can travel without a pass. The rule was to go into effect January 1st, and old pass-holders have found to their grief. On January 1st the traveling auditor got on a Carolina Central train at Monroe, and in the course of time here came along through the car one of the S. A. L.'s handsomely uniformed conductors with his punch, snipping holes in the tickets. He stopped when he reached the auditor and held out his hand. "Ticket, please," was all he said. The auditor looked astonished. "I have a pass, sir," he said. "Pass, please," was all the conductor replied, still holding out his hand. The auditor said he had left his pass at home. "Cash, please," responded the conductor. The auditor was near about paralyzed, and began to parley. The conductor reached for the bell cord and the auditor handed up the cash.

A director of the Seaboard Air Line Company, who lives in Charlotte, had to go down into his pocket for \$8.32 yesterday because he had "forgotten" his pass. In three days the conductors have "held up" the auditor, a director, two of the attorneys for the road, two engineers, one conductor and one station agent. All had to pay the cash. On the K. S., "old things have passed away and all things have become new," or words to that effect. If you want to ride on a pass on that road you have to show it. Capt. Harry Johnston came up from Monroe yesterday morning and went back last night and Capt. George Welsh pulled him for 65 cents each way. It was Capt. Johnston who had pulled the director for \$8.32.

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

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Jan. 6, 1896. The Board of Commissioners, of Pitt county met this date, present C. Dawson, Chairman, T. E. Keel, S. M. Jones, J. L. Smith and L. Fleming. The following orders for paupers were issued: Martha Nelson 2 00, H D Smith 2 00, Nancy Moore 3 00, Susan Briley 1 50, Lucinda Smith 1 50, Henry Harris 2 50, Kenneth Henderson 3 00, Eliza Edwards 1 50, Carlos Gorham 2 00, J H Bibb 1 00, Henry Dail 2 00, Sam and Amy Cherry 4 00, Fannie Tucker 1 50, Alice Corbett 3 00, Easter Vines 1 50, Winifred Taylor 6 00, Alex Harris 12 00, W E Parker 2 00, Winnie Chapman 1 50, Polly Adams 1 50, Mrs J W Crisp 2 50, Jas Long 7 00, Edwin Haddock 1 50, Martilda Thomas 2 00, Chas Joyner and wife 3 00, Hannah Dapree 1 50, Lucinda Peel 2 00, Callen Thigpen 5 00, Sarah A Bright 1 50, Sallie Dew 2 00, J O Proctor 10 00, W J F Moore 4 00, Jason Parker 2 00. The following orders for general county purposes were issued: J A Lang 4 10, G T Gardner 3 70, G B Wilson 87 00, J A Gardner 3 00, R M Starkey 16 92, D D Haskett 1 80, D D Haskett 9 69, J W Smith 177 54, W R Parker 15 00, D L Williams 19 87, R T Hodges 10 20, G T Tyson 7 59, S E Pender 7 65, E A Moya 2 30, J J Long and J J Perkins 1 35, L H Smith 2 35, G W Whitehurst 1 70, D J Whichard 1 75, Jas Barrett 31 00, R W King 19 35, R W King 10 04, R W King 15 45, R W King 51 80, R W King 83 52, S T White 3 30, R W King 9 50, Dr. F W Brown 2 00, S M Jones 8 60, C Dawson 7 60, W M King 32 05, T E Keel 7 40, J L Smith 5 60, L Fleming 16 50. For Greenville Stock Law—S P Erwin 3 34. For Swift Creek and Contentnea Stock law—Henry Jones 5 00, Henry Lovit 2 25, Herbert Dixon 12 00, J J Jackson 7 50, C Dawson 4 00. The following jurors were drawn for Superior Court, beginning March 2nd.

FIRST WEEK. George Lang, col. Macon Haddock, Lewis Ives, Calvin Mills, D N Nobles, C C Vines, R J Lang, J A Lang, O Cathrell, Jas H Bryan, James Dildy, P J Bynum, W A James, Jr, J J Gray, Joseph I Keel, Jesse E Brown, C D Rountree, Robt. Pittman. SECOND WEEK. J T Lewis, G T Tyson, Henry B Turner, Henry Michel, col., R L Humber, J H Dudley, John Pierce, J R Forbes, M T Horton, Nashville Hardy, Lucy Warren, John T Smith, Geo. W Dail, O Hooker, W C Jackson, Eustas Cannon, W L F Cory, Robt. L Nichols. The following jurors were drawn for Superior Court beginning March 30th.

FIRST WEEK. D D Haskett, James Brown, M Z Moore, Caleb Cannon, Jas Pittman, Wm McArthur, Lafayette Cox, J A Thigpen, Asa Bullock, D J Holland, Jas K McGowan, F F Brooks, W J Jackson, Robt Stator, A Cooper, J W Higgs, Geo B Hardy, Jerry McLawhorn, Spencer Harris, J L Sugg, J C Crawford, J J Evans, Joshua Nobles, J J Carson, J R Cory, W L Kilpatrick, Henry Williams, L B Mewborn, Fernando Brown, E P Norris, col, John J Mason, G W Bullock, Seth Tyson, A A Joyner, W A Stokes, T R Moore. SECOND WEEK. CF Johnson, Peyton Barrett col. M L Moya, J E Campbell, J B Pittman, F J H P Bryant, A B Galloway, O L Joyner, Chas McArthur, Lemuel S Barnhill, Amos Joyner, J T Tagwell, W C Butler, E T Roberson, J L Thigpen, J R Davis, N G Mizzelle, Joseph J Stokes. The following persons were issued license to retail liquor: Greenville township—J W Snydam, Barnett & Belcher, B F Anderson, E H Shelburn, malt, J A Braddy, B F Jolly & H C Ed-

wards, L Hecker & Co., W C Proctor & J R Mobley, Oscar Hocker, Bethel township—Robt Stator, F S Gardner, Swift Creek township, Brvant Gardner, E Lang, E A Bland. Contentnea township—J B Garrison, E C Edwards. Chicod township—J O Proctor & Bro, J C Savage & Co, T M Moore & Co, Farmville township—W T Pierce, J S Keel. Beaver Dam township—B P Willoughby. Belvoir township—WS Hicks. Carolina township—J L Perkins & Co, Bryant & Whitehard. Pactolus township—J R Daventport. B F Jolly was refunded \$5 35, charged to him through mistake. Sallie Dew and Jason Parker, paupers, were allowed \$2 per month. The lands of Allen and Williams, Moya place was reduced to \$50, the 178 acre tract to \$300. G W Whitehurst was refunded \$1 70 for tax charged to him in Bethel township, through mistake. M A Hardy was refunded sixty five cents charged to him in stock law territory. J W Martin was exempted from payment of tax on \$300, charged to him through mistake. Ordered that J W Smith look up papers and have the lands of the County Home run out and established. E D Braxton was allowed a rebate of \$5 on his taxes for 1894. D S Spain was refunded the amount of poll tax charged to him in Falkland township, he being a resident of Greenville township.

Twelve Conundrums.

What is that which increases, the more you take from it?—A hole. 2. Why are coals in London like towns given up to plunder?—Because they are sacked and burnt. 3. Why is a gate-post like a potato?—Because they are both put into the ground to propagate. 4. What word may be pronounced quicker by adding a syllable to it?—Quick. 5. What is that which Adam never saw, never possessed, and yet gave two to each of his children?—Parents. 6. What is that we often see made, but never see after it is made?—A noise. 7. Why is chicken-pie like a gunsmith's shop?—Because it contains four-in-pieces. 8. What is that which no one wishes to have and no one wishes to lose?—A bad head. 9. What is the difference between a sailor and a beer drinker?—One puts his sail up and the other puts his ale down. 10. What is that which is above all human imperfections, and yet shelters and protects the weakest and wickedest as well as the wisest and best of mankind?—A hat. 11. What is that which is often brought to the table, always cut, and never eaten?—A pack of cards. 12. What are the most unseemly things in the world? Milestones, for you never see two of them together. Mrs. Mercy Thorndike, of Rockland, Me., has been a pilgrim here below for ninety-two years. She has moved her place of residence fifty-seven times, and isn't permanently settled even now. It is said that about the only political aspirations that Gov. Altgeld, of Illinois, now has is to go as a delegate to the next national Democratic convention, to which he will go equipped with a pitch-fork to jab into G. Cleveland.—Wilmington Star.

THE REFLECTOR

Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WHIGHAM, Editor and Proprietor

Entered at the postoffice at Greenville, N. C., as second-class matter.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15TH, 1896.

FOURTEEN YEARS OLD.

To-day THE EASTERN REFLECTOR begins another year, entering upon its fifteenth volume. We appreciate the esteem in which the paper is held by the people and will endeavor to make it at all times acceptable to them and worthy of their confidence.

And there is to be another bond issue, this time \$100,000,000. Secretary Carlisle has issued a circular inviting sealed bids for bonds aggregating the above amount, the purchase money payable in gold or gold certificates. The bonds are to run for thirty years and bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent.

Everywhere and everybody looks on in amazement and admiration at the struggle in Cuba. It is reported that Spain has placed 175,000 men on the island, all thoroughly armed and equipped with the latest improved firearms and the brave patriots are poorly equipped, with only 12,000 in line, under Gomez and Maceo, seem now to be on a fair road to success. They have appeared almost in sight of Havana, where the Spanish General Cambois is shut up and unable to advance or even in any way communicate with his army in the field. It is a strange predicament for the Cubans and may prove disastrous to them. Some think this not likely and they may at last conquer and be as free as our blessed country. Havana is the city that Cubans are making for and they are likely to burn it up at any time. We only hope they may conquer. It was reported in the News & Observer of Tuesday that the Cubans had captured the city of Havana and was a free country. We have seen nothing of it in any of the other papers and do not know how to believe it.

TO THE PRESS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

GENTLEMEN:—For several months past it has been your pleasure to encourage through the columns of your paper, what is known as the "Leader's Popular Fund," a fund to be collected, with which to purchase some testimonial for the United States Cruiser "Raleigh," the warship named in honor of our capital city.

Your hearty, sincere and unselfish endorsement in support of the raising of this fund, has given its promoter inspiration and courage to persevere, in the work, and no less confidence in the successful result of this fund has been given by the untiring and patriotic efforts of those ladies who have acted as sponsors for the fund in their respective towns and cities. To the unflinching zeal and endeavor of these sponsors, is the present amount now collected and deposited to the credit of the fund, largely due.

Gentlemen of the Press of North Carolina, as it was your Press which conceived and put into positive execution this plan of saving the State from the reproach which vested upon her good name, and thereby aroused the pride and patriotism of our people, which has found material expression through the efforts of those sponsors who have forwarded the sums collected, it now remains for you to happily complete the work so ably begun and thus far so successfully carried out.

The Press has given public approval, and it now remains for it to give material expression in way of contributions, and to this end the undersigned requests that every newspaper in the State make up a contribution from its own office; every one in each newspaper office can give some amount, from Editor to pressman, and if so desired contributions may be solicited from among the friends and constituents of each newspaper.

Let every printer in the State add his or her mite to this fund, and the sum thus raised for the testimonial will be presented to the Cruiser "Raleigh" will do credit to the patriotism, liberality and name of the Old North State.

Every contribution will receive recognition and credit. It is requested that contributions be sent as soon as possible to the "Leader's Popular Fund," Southport, N. C.

Fraternally,
Charles L. Stevens,
President N. C. Press Association.
[Weekly papers please copy.]

In 1894 there were 219 newspapers in North Carolina. Last year there were 255. Of these 29 are dailies, 170 weeklies, 32 monthlies, 5 semi-monthly. There are 112 Democratic, 12 Republican, 7 Populist, 9 Farmers' Alliance, 10 Independent, 5 Independent Democratic, 11 educational, 28 non-political, 31 religious, 1 fraternal, 9 not classified. Raleigh leads with 23.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10, '96.
The whip of the Quay-Platt-Reed combine seems to be just as effective among the republicans of the Senate as it was in the House, but it had to be heavily laid upon some of the republican Senators before they would agree to support the tariff bill arranged by Mr. Reed and passed by his House, without amendment. They swore through two long caucuses that some McKinley amendments should be attached to the bill or they would not support it, but at the third caucus Boss Quay's wielding of the combine whip was more than they could stand and they agreed to support the bill without amendment, thus scoring another decisive victory for the Quay-Platt-Reed combine. But this does not make it certain that Mr. Reed's tariff bill will pass the Senate. Some votes will have to be gotten either from the democrats or the populists to pass it, and if it passes President Cleveland will never sign it.

There is a very decided difference of opinion in Washington as to how the call for bids for the purchase of bonds will result, the majority seeming to be on the side of those who think private individuals will not bid, because they haven't the gold.
Senator Gray, of Delaware, jumped upon the idiotic idea advanced by Lodge, of Mass., and supported by Chandler ("Little Billee"), of N. H., that the editor of the New York World had committed high treason by obtaining and publishing the views of prominent Englishmen on the Venezuela matter and the issue of bonds, with the following vigorous language: "Now, in the nineteenth century, you cannot bark on the track of the dead centuries and attempt to stifle expression or effort to obtain expression in this country or abroad. In this country and in all civilized countries a just public opinion is the final arbiter of all questions. It is not necessary for me to say, if this suggestion is seriously made, that it is impossible in this day and hour to attempt any inquisitorial interpretation of a statute for the purpose of stifling an expression of public opinion."

There are lots of lawyers in both House and Senate who regard the Supreme Court decision against the combats had captured the city of Havana and was a free country. We have seen nothing of it in any of the other papers and do not know how to believe it.

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The Grand Lodge meets at Raleigh in regular session to-day. Hundreds of Masons are expected to attend. F. H. Busbee, Esq., attorney for the Masons of the State, recently returned from a trip on behalf of the order to California. The purpose of his trip was to keep an eye on the proceedings in the contest over the will of Mr. Bradley, who died certain Indianapolis property of great value to the Orphanage.

Mr. Swanson, of Virginia, has introduced a bill abolishing the fee system to the United States marshals, commissioners, district attorneys and other Federal officers. He is right when he says that for the sake of fees many such officials devote their time to trivial persecutions (he might have truly said prosecutions) and investigations. No public officer ought to be paid by fees. All men fit to be officials prefer a stated salary, and do not need a sordid stimulus to public duty. The other sort ought to have the temptation removed. —Raleigh News and Observer.

It is not improbable that this Congress will witness such a snarl as was seen in the last. The Senate, as a free coinage body, will not pass any financial measure, the bond bill or any other, which does not embrace the free coinage of silver; the House would not pass any measure looking to free coinage if the Senate did, and the President would veto it if it should. With the financial division existing between the two houses of Congress and the political division between Congress and the President, there is no reason to expect from the present Congress any beneficial legislation, financial or otherwise. —Charlotte Observer.

Bar Meeting.

At a meeting of the bar held January 7th, 1896, pursuant to an adjournment of a meeting held December 12th, 1895, to take proceedings in reference to the death of the honorable L. C. Latham, Hon. Jas. E. Moore, the chairman being absent, Capt. Swift Galloway was chosen to preside, after which Mr. J. L. Fleming, chairman of the Committee on resolutions, reported the following:

WHEREAS, The unseen hand of death has been stretched forth in our midst, and grasped for her own one of the brightest ornaments to our profession, and whereas there has at all times existed among our members a fraternal feeling toward each other, and which was fostered and encouraged in every way by the acts and words of our deceased brother. Now therefore, be it Resolved by the members of the bar of County and their visiting brethren assembled:

First: That we have heard with profound sorrow of the death of Hon. Louis Charles Latham, which occurred in the City of Baltimore, on the 16th day of October, 1895.
Second: That in his death the State and County are deprived of one of her ablest advocates and faithful friends, and the Pitt County Bar one of its brightest minds.
Third: That as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased and recognition of his eminent public life and character, The Honorable Court be requested to devote one page of its minutes to the enrollment of these resolutions.

Fourth: That the Secretary of this meeting furnish to the Clerk of this court a copy of these resolutions.
Fifth: That the Secretary be instructed to transmit a copy of these resolutions to the bereaved family of the deceased.

J. L. FLEMING,
F. G. JAMES,
L. I. MOORE,
J. H. BLOUNT,
SWIFT GALLOWAY,
Committee.

The above resolutions were unanimously adopted, and it is requested that they be handed to the Solicitor and that he asked the Court to have the same spread upon the minutes.

Speeches were made by Messrs. J. L. Fleming, L. I. Moore, T. J. Jarvis, F. G. James, Harry Skinner and Swift Galloway, all paying the lamented dead many high tributes and testifying to his high character and intellectual and moral worth as friend, husband, father, citizen, soldier, lawyer and statesman.

SWIFT GALLOWAY, Chairman.
Wm. H. LONG, Secretary.

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Matters of Interest Over the State.

Durham has organized a Medicine Company with a capital of \$10,000.

In one week five stores in the town of Beaufort were broken into by burglars.

Samuel Williams and wife, of Beaufort, have been jailed for drowning their infant child.

The commissioners of Buncombe county offer a reward of \$2 each for the scalps of wolves, panthers and wildcats.

The Morganton Herald says the Waldenses are building a pretty stone church at their settlement in Burke county.

A military company has been organized among the boys of the Blind Asylum at Raleigh. They are reported to drill well.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Mundy, late pastor of the Baptist church of Wilson, has accepted a call to the Baptist church of Riedsville.

February 18th the people of Charlotte vote on the issue of \$300,000 in bonds for the purchase and improvement of the water works.

Twelve students of the State University have been expelled for gambling and luzzing. The parents of the boys have been notified not to send them back.

The Elkin Times says Mr. Will Simmons and Miss Elvira Cockerham were married near Roaring Gap, Alleghany county, recently. The groom is 15 and the bride 14 years of age.

S. P. Satterfield, clerk of the last House of Representatives, was on Saturday convicted in Wake county Superior Court for negligence in regard to the assignment act matter.

There are charges of immorality against the president and one or more of the professors of the colored Agricultural and Mechanical College at Greensboro. The charges are to be investigated.

The Press and Carolinian says Mr. Milas G. Wilson, of Newton, aged 77, and Mrs. Peggy Jones, of Hickory, aged 76, were married in Hickory a few days ago. This is the fourth marriage for each of them.

The Enquirer says that at Monroe, a brute of a father took his little son into a bar-room and poured liquor down him until the little fellow was drunk. The boy tried to get away from his father but was held by him hard and fast. The Enquirer well adds that "words fail to tell of the devilry of such a man."

THE BONNER CASE.

Jury Selected and the Taking of Evidence Begun.

[Special to Reflector.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Court convened this morning for the purpose of trying Uriah and Sherrill Bell, Wm. Brantly and David Credle for the murder of J. B. Bonner, of Aurora, on Saturday night, November 23rd. Judge W. A. Hoke is presiding. The day has been consumed in selecting a jury out of a special venire of 350 men. Both the state and defense are strongly represented by able counsel. The trial probably begins to-morrow afternoon. There is an immense crowd in attendance. No one is allowed in the Court House except the venire and those who have passes from Judge Hoke and the attorneys, while the jury is being selected.

WASHINGTON, N. C., Jan. 14th.—Court adjourned last night at 8 o'clock, having completed the jury after working all day. The following compose the jury: J. T. Boyd, John L. Peal, J. A. Robinson, A. P. Lewis, E. S. Norfleet, F. H. Waters, R. T. Waters, G. H. Elliott, B. F. Braddy, J. C. Hicks, Louis Alligood and J. B. Woolard.

After the jury was selected they were empaneled and the bill of indictment read. Court then adjourned until 9:30 o'clock this morning. Solicitor Leary, Messrs. Chas. F. Warren, W. B. Rodman and J. H. Small represent the State. Messrs. S. T. Beckwith, Jas. E. Moore and B. B. Nicholson appear for the Bell boys. Brantly is represented by Mr. E. S. Simmons and David Credle by Messrs. S. C. Bragaw and S. S. Mann.

The examination of the State's witnesses began this morning. J. B. Sawyer was the first witness put upon the stand. He testified in substance that he was at Aurora Sunday after Bonner was killed. That he found a man's hat on street near Bonner's house, picked up hat and walked on down street. He met John Chapin and asked him whose hat it was; hung hat on the fence or post at Gaskin's house. There were no marks on hat. He also saw a belt down the street near Sugg's house. The place where the body was found was shown him and hat was found 10 or 12 feet from that point.

C. C. Bryan testified that he knew Bonner and searched for him after having been told that he was missing. Went to Gaskin's house and saw and recognized the hat as Bonner's. He in company with W. H. Gaskin and W. B. Bryan went up street, he up left and they on right side. He found Bonner's body over in the field about 10 feet from the fence, saw no signs of any scuffle. Found that he had been shot in the forehead. The weeds were high in the field and were broken between the body and fence. He then went to Bonner's house, eyes of the deceased were open. This was between 7 and 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Dr. D. T. Taylor testified: I am a brother of the Coroner, Dr. J. Taylor, went to Aurora with him and assisted in the postmortem examination. Bonner had three wounds. The wound in forehead was not fatal, another pistol wound was found in left side which went through all the vital parts of the body, this was the fatal wound. Dr. Taylor stated the location of each wound and the balls extracted from the body were shown the jury.

Dr. J. Taylor, Coroner, stated that he conducted the inquest. His statement was about the same as that of Dr. D. T. Taylor as to the wounds, etc. R. T. Bonner, W. G. Hudnell, J. B. Whitehurst have been examined at this writing 12:30 P. M.

The aged father of the murdered man and the wife of defendant Brantly are attentive listeners to the proceedings of the case.

MY CHILD IS WITH GOD.

"Flowers are wanting in Heaven to-day."

An angel said to me,
"And we have enough save a few more buds,
Your little bud I would see."

I turned me about and brought forth my child,
The angel looked in his face and smiled:
"There is nothing fairer on high," said he,
"I will take this bud, if it pleaseth thee."

It may fall to me—Ah! who can tell—
In after years to remember well
What the angel asked to-day:
And to wish with many, and many a tear
I had parted that day with my bud so dear
And granted my God "His way."

So I took the babe to my loving breast
And nursed, and soothed, and sang him to rest,
The angel meanwhile smiled,
"He is sleeping," I said, "let him not awake
Till the glory of God around him break!"
And I gave him my little child.

Then I turned and bowed me long on the ground,
I rose. Neither angel nor child I found,
But I have no fears, and I love to think
Of those lilies at the fountain's brink.
My child is with God, and can lack for naught,
And I know that, sometime, when God shall please,
I shall meet him again 'neath the shadowless trees.

—Presbyterian.

"THE SOUTH TO THE WEST."

Under the above caption the Manufacturers' Record of December 28, 1894, said:

Reports from Nebraska bring tidings of great distress and of thousands of people in dire need of food. The corn crop—Nebraska's main staple—filled almost completely, the yield for the whole State having averaged only six bushels an acre. The suffering reported promises to increase, and these people must be helped until another crop is raised. They cannot leave and come South; they are without ready money, and their lands are not salable. Help must be sent to them. In many times as distress, when afflictions have come upon every part of it, the South has received the most ready and liberal help of other sections. This year it has been blessed with an abundant grain crop, nearly one-half of the total crop of the country having been produced in the South. Its corn-cribs and meathouses are full—enough for all and some to spare for others. Because of these conditions, the Associated and the United Press sent out a dispatch on December 26, embodying a suggestion made by the editor of the Manufacturers' Record, that the people of the South contribute and send to Nebraska a solid trainload of Southern corn and bacon. This dispatch was as follows:

[Associated and United Press Dispatch.]
"Baltimore, December 24, 1894.—In view of the great destitution reported from Nebraska, because of the almost total loss of the corn crop—the main crop of the State—Mr. Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers' Record, suggests that a solid train of corn and meat be contributed by the South and shipped to Nebraska. Mr. Edmonds says that the South has been blessed with an enormous corn crop this year, and that its meathouses are filled to overflowing. Out of this abundance, the South should gladly avail itself of the opportunity of sending a Christmas greeting to those who are in dire distress in the Northwest. Nothing that the South could do would, he says, do more to cement the feeling of friendship between that section and the West. Nothing else would so impress the country with the blessings which the South this year enjoys in the abundance of its supplies of grain and provisions."

This telegram, sent out at the request of the editor of the Manufacturers' Record, immediately received a warm response, and in a few hours thereafter telegrams and letters of commendation were received from Hon. Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior; Vice-President Baldwin, of the Southern Railway; President Hoffman, of the Seaboard Air Line; Governor Crouse, of Nebraska, and many others North and South. The newspapers of all sections gave a quick and ready response to the appeal, and at the request of the Manufacturers' Record Governor Nolten, of Georgia, undertook to gather at Atlanta all the contributions that might be made by the people of Georgia. Similar arrangements were made for contributions from other States, and in the aggregate upwards of \$50,000 worth of foodstuffs was shipped from the South to the West.

While the South thus gave freely and abundantly of its bounteous crops to aid others in distress, it set in motion forces that are destined to have a wonderful effect upon our entire country. It helped to break down the barriers that had stood between the sections, and by this one act the South made a deep impression upon thousands and tens of thousands of farmers in the North and West. Its influence is illustrated simply by one case—that of the great colonization work which is now being carried out in Georgia in the settlement of 100,000 acres of land purchased by the Grand Army Colony. Mr. P. H. Fitzgerald, president of the Soldier Colony Co., the organizer of this movement, in a letter to the Manufacturers' Record, tells of the influence of this contribution of the South in his own case and what has been the outcome of it. He writes as follows:

THE AMERICAN TRIBUNE SOLDIER COLONY COMPANY.
Indianapolis, Ind. December 30, '95.
R. H. Edmonds,
Editor and General Manager.

Manufacturer's Record, Baltimore.
DEAR SIR:—I see the Manufacturers' Record has given space at times to our Georgia colony. It must be remembered that one year ago, when at a loss to know where I could best locate this colony, I chanced to read your article headed "The South to the West." I became much interested in it. I read it over time and again, and watched the most worthy efforts you were putting forth. Yet, like others of the North, I was skeptical as to just what your efforts would be and your ability to send such productions as corn, flour and provisions—articles most needed in Nebraska. On page 342 of your issue of January 4, 1895, it was said:

"Nothing would open the eyes of the Northwestern farmers to the possibilities of the South so much as a trainload of corn from the South shipped to the unfortunate farmers of Nebraska."

This I watched with interest, and to our great surprise, when the shipments were made, found convincing evidence of what the South could produce, and the result is that today the South has among our colony members many hardy Nebraska farmers as a result of that shipment.

I at once gave up looking farther, and felt fully convinced that if I could get the lands and a healthy location, the State of Georgia would be my location. Through the efforts of one of the best men Georgia ever produced, ex-Governor W. J. Northen, I took up the question of location, and now we are settled among the pine woods of Irwin county, Georgia, building a city and preparing the lands for cultivation.

Members are satisfied and everything working harmoniously. Over 500 dwellings are now in course of erection, with 6,000 of the advance guard now upon the lands. With a membership

of over 54,000 people, we have passed the question of success, and the only question now bothering us is to know where to get lands enough to place them on. Within the next two or three years, South Georgia, within the dot mains of the colony, will be a perfect paradise, for our people are going at it with a will, and with the intention of making future homes.
Your efforts have been the means of locating, at least, our colony, and I want to give you the credit for it.
With best wishes, I am,
Loyally yours,
P. H. FITZGERALD,
President Colony Co.

This great movement of population is commanding wide attention everywhere. It has started many thousands of others to studying the South, and soon half a million people a year will be crowding into this favored land.

ORIGINAL OBSERVATIONS.

The greatest book of worship is the pocket-book.

In leap year girls are liable to jump at any chance.

Most actresses can paint better than they can draw.

Some people are very intemperate in their "temperance."

Young man, if you want to cutter fellow out, sleigh the girl.

The miser is a man who can extract sweet scents from a dollar.

"All flesh is grass." That's the reason why a grass widow is such a lovely baw of hay.

We heard an Orange girl say she would rather lose her gum shoes than her gum chews.

Some people are so vindictive that with one foot in the grave they will kick surrounding tombstones.

A chilly operation is kissing a lady on her snowy brow, but it is much harder to meet her on an icy stair.

A corset manufacturer in Newark made an assignment last week.—The squeeze was too much for him.

There is a river in Africa called Kissimelonga. Most girls in this country know all about it, from the source to the mouth.—Orange, (Va.) Observer

A CLEAR HEAD;
good digestion; sound sleep; a fine appetite and a ripe old age, are some of the results of the use of **Tutt's Liver Pills.** A single dose will convince you of their wonderful effects and virtue.

A Known Fact.
An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation, bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

This is a Reading Age.

An exchange truthfully says: "There was a time when business men could do without advertising, but it has gone to return no more. Those were the days of stage coaches and tallow candles. Now everything is done in a rush and the man who does not move in a hurry gets left."

This is a reading age. People expect the newspaper to keep them informed upon everything. They want information in their homes before they buy. Hence the superiority of newspaper advertising over all other forms. Put this in your pipe and smoke it. The most successful merchants are the most persistent advertisers."

What use is there in eating food when does you no good—in fact, when it does you more harm than good, for such is the case if it is not digested.

If you have a loathing for food there is no use of forcing it down, for it will not be digested. You must restore the digestive organ to its natural strength and cause the food to be digested when an appetite will come, and with it a relish for food.

The tired, languid feeling will give place to vigor and energy, then you will put flesh on your bones and become strong. The Benger Digestive Cordial as made by the Benger Brothers contains food already digested and is a digester of food as well. Its action is prompt and its effects permanent.

Doctors prescribe LAXOL because it has all the virtues of Castor Oil and is palatable.

We All Got 'Em.

If our United States Senators will but persevere they will reach fame's pinnacle after a bit. Mr. Butler's harangues in the Senate are bringing him a certain kind of notoriety, and The Landmark has been honored with a marked copy of the Colored American, a negro newspaper of Washington, containing a cut and a column write up of Senator Pritchard. Yes, our Senators are making progress.—Statesville Landmark.

YOUNG WIVES
We Offer You a Remedy Which Insures SAFETY TO LIFE OF Both Mother and Child.

"MOTHERS' FRIEND"
ROBS CONFINEMENT OF ITS PAIN, HORROR AND DANGER.
Makes CHILD-BIRTH Easy. Endorsed and recommended by physicians, midwives and those who have used it. Beware of substitutes and imitations. Sent by express or mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle, containing voluntary testimonials.

HEADFIELD REGULATORY CO., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



CLOSING OUT AT COST!

General MERCHANDISE

Will be closed out at cost without reserve. There will be a change in our business next year and these goods must go. Remember everything goes at New York cost. Parties owing us must make immediate payment so we can settle up the business.

J. O. Proctor & Bro.,
GRIMESLAND, N. C.

THE OLD RELIABLE.

—IS STILL AT THE FRONT WITH A COMPLETE LINE—
OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE.
FORTY YEARS EXPERIENCE has taught me that the best is the cheapest. Hemp Rope, Building Lime, Cucumber Pumps, Farming Implements, and everything necessary for Millers, Mechanics and general house purposes, as well as Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Ladies Dress Goods I have always on hand. Am headquarters for Heavy Groceries, and jobbing agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton, and keep countless an attentive clerks.

ALFRED FORBES,
GREENVILLE, N. C.

J. L. SUGG.

Life and Fire Insurance Agents!
GREENVILLE, N. C.
OFFICE AT THE COURT HOUSE.

All kinds of Risks placed in strictly **FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES**
At lower current rates
AM AGENT FOR FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROPSAFE.

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.; Scales, Attention given to Sales of Cotton, Grain, Peanuts and Pans.
Liberal Cash Advances on Commissions, Prompt Returns and Highest Market Prices Guaranteed.
References: Norfolk National Bank, or any Reliable Business Firm in the City.

R. J. Cobb, Pitt Co., N. C. C. C. Cobb, Fitt Co., N. C. Joshua Skinner, Fergusons, Co., NC

COBB BROS & CO., Norfolk Va.

(Offices and Warerooms near N. & C. R. R. Depot.)

COTTON AND PEANUT RECHANTS.

Bagging, Ties and Peanut Sacks Furnished at Lowest Prices. Shepperson's Code, edition 1878, used in telegraphing.
Consignments and Correspondence Solicited.

GOOD FOR STOCK AND POULTRY, TOO.
Thedford's Black-Draught is prepared especially for stock, as well as man, and for that purpose is sold in tin cans, holding one-half pound of medicine for 25 cents.
Lambert, Franklin Co., Tenn., March 22, 1892.

I have used all kinds of medicine, but I would not give one package of Black-Draught for all the others I ever saw. It is the best thing for horses or cattle in the spring of the year, and will cure chicken cholera every time.
R. R. Boyland

Organized 1848.
Assets over \$204,000,000.00.
Surplus over \$22,000,000.00

THE MUTUAL LIFE INS. COMPANY, of NEW YORK.

Security, Protection and Profit.
We have got what you want. A Twenty Payment Investment Contract in the largest financial institution in the world, which affords protection to your families as well as provides for old age.

OUR MOTTO:—"The best company is the company which does the most good." We have paid to policy holders in 51 years \$367,352,630.26.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Our line of companies are the best. Among them will be found the oldest Scottish companies as well as American. We do the business for the people and solicit your patronage.
WHITE & SPEIGHT
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Office on Main Street.

MEN AND WOMEN

Differ in their tastes. The foremost thought with the men just now is tobacco and high prices, while the ladies are thinking of the

LATEST STYLE IN MILLINERY

at Lowest Prices.
If they will call at the store of

MRS. GEORGIA PEARCE

They will find a full line of
Millinery, Laces and Embroidery Silks Fancy Hair Pins, Side Combs, Belt Buckles, and all other latest style goods.

Agent for Standard Patterns.

Notice of Dissolution.

The firm of Speight & Forbes, fertilizer dealers, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be conducted by Speight & Co.
JESSE SPEIGHT,
OLA FORBES,
This 31st day of December, 1895.

Notice of Dissolution.

The firm of J. L. Starkey & Co., was this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. L. Starkey purchasing the interest of the other members of the firm. All outstanding business of the firm will be settled by J. L



STYLIS GENTLEMEN
are finding it profitable
to buy their
CLOTHING!
from me. I will treat
you fair and square. If
you want a suit of
clothes to fit you neat
and up-to-date in finish
come and see me.

FRANK WILSON,
The King Clothier.



A BIG CATCH.

There is a big catch
in my store for eleven
dozen men who desire
to purchase from my
beautiful line of

Gents Furnishings

They consist of all the
latest novelties. A call
will convince you.

FRANK WILSON
The Leader.



JUST OUT OF REACH.

Some homely philo-
sopher has remarked that
"all the good things of
life seem to be on the
other side of a barbed
wire fence," meaning
that the price was big-
ger than the pocket-
book. That philoso-
pher hadn't seen my
beautiful display of

**DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,
SHOES,**

which are offered low
to make room for my
spring goods.

FRANK WILSON,
GREENVILLE, N. C.

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections.

You'll sell them if you advertise.
Three qualities of Tobacco Cloth at
Lang's.

Ducks are said to be plentiful down
on the sounds.

Leap year wedding announcements
are coming in slow.

Don't forget Lang is selling at cost
to get ready for moving to another
store.

News.—The best Flour is Proctor
Knott sold by S. M. Schultz. Try a
24 lb bag.

The interior work of the Court House
vaults will be completed by the close of
this month.

A few days ago a wild duck fell in
the yard of Mrs. Sallie Marshall and
died there.

You never know how many people
want your wares until you commence to
advertise them.

It is hoped the milder weather will
thaw out the sounds so the oyster men
can make a haul.

Mrs. M. D. Higgs is moving her
stock of millinery into one room of the
old Forbes store.

For best Carts and Wagons go
to A. G. Cox, Manufacturing Co.
Winterville, N. C.

Mr. Alfred Williams, the oldest citizen
of Raleigh, died Thursday. He was
in his 91st year.

Mr. C. F. Ellison, of Washington,
who accidentally shot himself while out
hunting week before last, died on Fri-
day.

The Greenville Lumber Co., have
let the contract for the poles upon
which to put up the electric light
wires.

Next week J. W. Brown will open a
grocery store next door to Pender's,
in the brick block. His ad appears
today.

A burning chimney at the residence
of Sheriff R. W. King, Saturday evening,
somewhat frightened the family and
neighbors.

The street lamps have almost become
back numbers, and everybody will re-
joice over the completion of the electric
light plant.

The train was two hours late Wed-
nesday night. Some coal cars off the
track on the Norfolk & Carolina road
caused the delay.

Mrs. A. M. Clark has had the plot
upon which her mother is buried, in
Cherry Hill Cemetery, enclosed with a
very neat iron fence.

As a bell without a clapper,
Useless and forgotten lies,
So doth the business of the man
Who will never advertise.

The REFLECTOR wants more corre-
spondents from the country postoffice.
Can't you send the news of your
section on a postal card? We desire to
give the news from every neighborhood.

"I have been cured of chills by taking
Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. J. N. Cress,
China Grove, N. C.

Interest in roller skating at the to-
bacco warehouses is on the increase.
Many of the ladies are also trying their
hand—or their feet, rather.

The merchant who began the new year
with a resolution to do less adver-
tising is already beginning to see the neces-
sity for reform.—Durham Sun.

One room of the old Forbes store is
being fitted up for Mrs. M. D. Higgs.
The store which she has been occupy-
ing for sometime has been rented to
other parties for a barroom.

Greenville is letting some other towns
get ahead of her. Goldsboro never
started a tobacco market until last Sep-
tember and is this soon establishing a
smoking tobacco factory.

The volume of trade is not a fixed
quantity. Advertising not only enables
a man to take away business from his
competitors but it often creates enter-
prise by multiplying wants.—
Printers Ink.

My millinery store has been moved
to one room of the old Forbes store,
where I will be glad to have my friends
and customers call. Complete stock to
show you. Mrs. M. D. Higgs.

Say, do you know,
If trade is slow
(The dull times may have killed it),
You will be wise
To advertise?
For that will soon rebuild it.
—Printers' Ink.

Capt. J. T. Smith has received a
check for the Pitt County Rifles' pro-
portion of the State Guard appropria-
tion. We haven't seen the boys out
for sometime, and they ought to be
practicing up for the war. They had
a meeting this afternoon.

The steamer Shiloh, recently built
by the Shiloh Oil Mill Co., at Tarboro,
is now regularly plying Tar river. Capt.
M. H. Bonner is master. We have
not seen the new steamer but hear that
it is a very pretty boat.
Whatever goods your store supplies,
A Minister to Marry.

Rev. C. M. Billings left yesterday
for Reidsville near which place he will
be married Wednesday evening to Miss
Addie Moore, of Rockingham county.
He has the best wishes of many friends
here.

Administrators Sale
of Land for Assets.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior
Court in the case of W. B. Wingate ad-
ministrator of J. L. W. Nobles, I will
sell for cash at the Court House door in
Greenville on Monday, the 27th day of
January, 1896, the following tract of
land, to wit: A tract of land situated
in Contentnea Township adjoining the
lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks,
Redding Trip and others, containing
forty eight acres, more or less. Sub-
ject to the dower of Mary Nobles, wid-
ow of J. L. W. Nobles.
Dec. 26th, 1895.

W. B. WINGATE,
Adm. of J. L. W. Nobles.
I. A. SUGG, Att'y.

WHOSE NAME?

You Have But to Look and See.

F. L. Castex, of Goldsboro, is in
town.

Dr. J. W. Vick, of Selma, is in
town.

J. A. Dupree is in Washington on
business.

Morris Meyer left Monday morning for
New York.

Miss Lillie Carmer is visiting Mrs.
J. B. Cherry.

O. L. Joyner returned from Lynch-
burg Thursday evening.

Miss Dora Vick, of Selma, is visiting
Miss Lillie Cherry.

Miss Phillips, of Edgecombe, is visiting
Miss Bettie Warren.

Walter Pender returned from Tar-
boro Monday evening.

J. S. Jenkins returned from Lynch-
burg Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. D. Murphy, of Asheville, is
visiting Mrs. A. Forbes.

Miss Annie Perkins has taken charge
of a school near Farmville.

R. W. Crenshaw returned from
Lynchburg Friday evening.

Miss Nannie King returned from
Wilson Monday evening.

Miss Lena Bland, of Ayden, is visit-
ing Mrs. W. H. Harrington.

Congressman Harry Skinner and
wife left Monday for Washington.

Mrs. R. H. Horne has moved into
the Perkins house on Fourth street.

Miss Nellie Bernard, of Durham,
is visiting the family of C. M. Bernard.

E. A. Tatt and wife arrived from
Louisburg, Friday evening, to visit re-
latives.

Misses Hortense Forbes and Becca
Worthington went to Kinston Thurs-
day evening.

J. E. Langley, of Richmond, arrived
Friday evening to visit parents and left
Saturday morning.

J. A. Lang has moved to a building
on the Yellow place just below town,
which he recently purchased.

Capt. George Hawks, who has been
sick some days, was back on his run
on the passenger train Monday.

J. B. Edwards, of Scotland Neck,
spent Sunday here with the family of
W. H. Harrington and left next morn-
ing.

Mrs. J. D. Davis and little son, of
Beaufort, who have been spending some-
time with her daughter, Mrs. R. L.
Humber, left for home Thursday even-
ing.

Miss Mary Bernard, of Pilot Moun-
tain, arrived Thursday evening to visit
the family of her brother, C. M. Ber-
nard.

Charles Cobb has purchased the
Henry Sheppard house, corner Pitt
and Third streets, and moved into it
Friday.

Miss Lizzie Carver, of Forestville,
arrived Saturday evening to take a
position as music teacher at the Collegiate
Institute.

W. C. Proctor has moved his family
to Greenville and occupies the Cory
house on Second street. He will engage
in business here.

W. A. Pollard, of Beaver Dam
township, lost a little child, eighteen
months old, with membranous croup
Tuesday evening.

Mr. Rose, a prominent farmer and
tobacco raiser of Mecklenburg county,
Virginia, is here prospecting with a
view of locating in this section.

Alex. Heilbronner, formerly of Green-
ville but now of New York, arrived
Thursday evening to visit the family of
his uncle, M. R. Lang. Alex has
scores of friends here and they are de-
lighted to see him.

We were glad to have a call Friday
from R. L. Bonner, who is at present en-
gineer on the steamer Myers, left
used to run on Tar river, but left in '86
to go on the railroad for the Seaboard
Air Line. He is now getting back to
his first love.

Please Take Notice

That a blue cross mark on the mar-
gin of your paper means that your sub-
scription has expired and you are in-
vited to send or bring in your renewal.

Note the Date.

Dr. H. O. Hyatt, of Kinston, will be
in Greenville at the King House, Feb.
3rd and 4th, Monday and Tuesday for
the purpose of examining and treating
diseases of the eye. Those who de-
sire to see him, will do well to call
early. Some cases are tedious and
difficult to examine. Any early call
gives plenty of time to do the work and
will enable him to do it well.

Bethel Items.

BETHEL N. C. Jan'y. 13th, '95.
Elder B. R. Hall held quarterly
meeting here in the Methodist church
last Thursday.

Rev. A. S. Barnes, the new pastor
of the Methodist church, filled his pulpit
Sunday morning and night and preached
two excellent sermons.

Mrs. Mary Ann James, widow of
the late Augustus James, died Satur-
day morning at the residence of her
son-in-law, Mr. James Harris, in
Edgecombe county. She was buried
Sunday at the family burying ground
at Grindool.

Mr. Wallace Manning, aged sixty
five years, after an illness of two days
of heart trouble, died Saturday morn-
ing. Funeral services were conducted
in the Methodist church Sunday at
11:30 o'clock, after which he was
interred about one mile from town.
An honest man and good citizen has
died.

Minister Resigned.

Rev. R. D. Carroll, who has been
serving the Baptist churches at Ayden
and Antioch, has resigned to go to a
field in Carteret county. He preached
his closing sermon at Antioch on Sun-
day.

The Old, Old Troubles.

Saturday we received some items from
Holland's postoffice, but could not pub-
lish them because the name of the writ-
er was not given. We are always glad
to have items, but must know who sends
them. This is a fixed rule with news-
papers that people should have learned
long ago.

Snakes in January.

Mr. J. W. Smith tells us as he was
coming to town Friday morning he saw
a colored man chopping some-thing in
the road and upon investigation he
found he had killed a poplar snake
about 4 feet long and as large around
as his wrist. Who ever heard of a
snake crawling about the 10th of Janu-
ary?

Twentieth Annual State Convention.

The twentieth Annual State Con-
vention of the Young Men's Christian
Association of North Carolina, will be
held March 19 to 22 at Charlotte. An
interesting programme is being prepared.
Some strong speakers have already
agreed to be present. Every Associa-
tion in the state should be represented
by as many delegates as possible.

A Child Burned.

We learn from the Weldon News
that a little daughter of Capt. R. O.
Whitaker, of Fayetteville, fell in the
fire a few days ago and was so badly
burned about the face that she will be
disfigured for life. Capt. Whitaker
was formerly a conductor on this branch
of the Coast Line and for a while lived
in Greenville. His friends here regret
to learn of the accident to his little girl.

Fire at the Mill.

About 3:30 Friday afternoon the shav-
ing house at the Greenville Lumber
Company's Mill caught fire on the in-
side. The whistle blew an alarm
which was taken up by the bells down
town and a crowd of willing work-
ers were soon on the scene. Owing to
the distance out to the mill it was some
minutes before the fire engine ar-
rived but hands with buckets kept the
outsides of the house wet until the en-
gine could get on a stream. The fire-
men and their helpers put in some hard
work.

Mr. Jackson Wins.

Sometime ago the REFLECTOR offer-
ed a prize of five months tuition in
English branches at Greenville Male
Academy to the boy who would bring us
the largest list of subscribers for a
year to our weekly before 6 o'clock on
the 11th of January. The contest
closed on last Saturday evening, and
the prize was won by Mr. J. L. Jackson.
He brought us just twenty subscribers,
a pretty good list, and for his work
gets a scholarship that is worth \$15 to
him. Other smaller lists were brought
in but he was well in the lead. The
REFLECTOR congratulates Mr. Jackson
upon his success, and feels gratified that
the prize has gone to a worthy young
man who will prove a credit to himself
and the school.

Failure and Success.

Many men in town ought to have gone
to their business Monday morning with
lighter hearts and a stronger determina-
tion to push forward to success, after
hearing the sermon of Presiding Elder
Hall in the Methodist church Sunday
night. It was a splendid discourse, con-
taining much practical thought upon fail-
ures and successes in both the business
and Christian world. Failure, said he,
arises from one's being in the wrong
calling, again from an unwillingness to
expend sufficient energy, and again
through an unwillingness to sacrifice
all—life if need be—upon the pursuit.

January Starts Well.

For the first eleven days of January
Register of Deeds Kieg issued twenty-
one marriage licenses, nine to white and
twelve to colored couples.

COLORED.

Willie Taft and Nora Boyd.
Tilghman Raspberry and Laura Vinco,
Dallas Dildy and Chaney Williams.
Walter Brooks and Sarah King.
Cornelius Staten and Louisa Peoples,
Shade Clark and Sarah Jones.
Haywood May and Pear Hines,
William Rieves and Minerva Little.
D. C. Jenkins and Annie Spicer.
Charlie Darlen and Lena Brown.
Johnnie Cobb and Hester Vines.
Luke Cobb and Susan Cannon.

A Hen Scrap.

Two colored women got into a rucus
in the Court House passage, Thursday
afternoon, and finished up the scrap
out on the public square. They went
at it in regular Corbett-Fitzsimmons
style. One of them was so eager to
fight that it took three men to land her
in the guard house.

Superior Court

The following cases have been dis-
posed of since last report:

Thos. Buck, larceny, not guilty.

Wade Owens, nuisance, not guilty.

Tony Hines and Reuben Exum, af-
fray, submit, fined \$10 each and costs.

Richmond Little, Mozella Little,
Jacob Little, affray, not guilty.

John Fields, assault with deadly
weapon, submit, fined \$10 and costs.

M. R. Turnage, assault and battery,
submit, judgment suspended upon pay-
ment of costs.

Elias Sutton, trespass, not guilty.

David Bridgers, larceny, not guilty.

Enoch Turnage, failure to list poll
tax, submit, judgment suspended upon
payment of costs.

W. H. Norris, Redding Norris and
J. B. Crawford, affray, not guilty.

William Pitt, larceny, guilty.

Richard Harris and Sterling Brown,
affray, Harris submits Brown guilty,
Harris fined \$20 and costs, Brown \$10
and costs.

D. W. Clark, carrying concealed
weapons, not guilty.

Enoch Turnage, larceny, guilty.

Walter Smith, assault with deadly
weapon with intent to kill, submit,
sentenced 4 months in jail.

R. T. Whitehurst, forgery, not guilty.

Henry Bennett, assault with deadly
weapon, guilty, fined \$25 and costs.

Sam Allen, assault with deadly
weapon, guilty, judgment suspended.

Sam Allen and Jack Bryan, false
pretense, guilty, each two years in pen-
itentiary.

Charles Artis, assault, submit, fined
\$15 and costs.

Geo. W. Smith and James Smith,
larceny, George not guilty, James
guilty.

Fernando Davenport, trespass, not
guilty.

E. B. McLawhorn, forgery, not
guilty.

Henry Fleming, Dennis Barnes and
Allen Carr, affray, guilty, fined \$15
and costs each.

Wyatt Sheppard, assault with deadly
weapon, guilty.

Sherrod Moore, mismarking stock,
not guilty.

John Hemby and J. H. Cobb, re-
taining without license, submit in seven
cases, judgment suspended upon pay-
ment of costs.

The following compose the petit jury
for this week:

D. W. Bailey, Marcellus Windham,
J. A. Corbett, S. T. Hooker, J. H.
Dudley, J. R. May, E. H. Shelburn,
W. F. Fleming, J. H. Gray, T. J.
Dand, J. R. Davenport, E. E. Dail,
W. C. Jackson, Marcellus Ewell, S. S.
Jackson.

Free to Our Readers.

A first-class, high grade month-
ly home journal has come to be a
necessity in every household.
Such a journal, well conducted, oc-
curs a special relation to every
member of the family circle. One
of the best journals of this charac-
ter that we have seen, is THE
WOMAN'S HEALTH JOURNAL, pub-
lished at Chattanooga, Tenn. The
choice stories, charming verse
and interesting miscellany, appeal
alike to young and old. Its spe-
cial departments of Fashion,
Amateur Our Girls, A Page for
Mothers, The Home-keeper,
What the Children and the Health
and Hygiene Department, edited
by a competent and experienced
physician, make it invaluable to
all.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

It has won its hold upon the
hearts of the people by its
own absolute intrinsic merit.
It is not what we say, but
what Hood's Sarsaparilla
does that tells the story:—

Hood's Cures

Even when all other prepara-
tions and prescriptions fail.

"As a blood purifier we cannot find
the equal of Hood's Sarsaparilla.
When any of our family complain of
headache or tired feeling, we get
Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in a short
time we are in good health." RUTH
R. MATHER, 230 Short St., Aurora,
Illinois.

Get HOOD'S

HOOD'S PILLS are tasteless, mild, effec-
tive. All druggists.

Tobacco Flues,

STOVES,

BICYCLES,

We are now taking orders for
Tobacco Flues. Give us your
order for Flues and they will
be made right.

We sell the Elmo and Gold-
en Grain Cook Stoves, none
better made.

Agents for Columbia Bicy-
cles. We can sell you a brand
new 1896 Bicycle for \$60.00.
Call and see it.

S. E. PENDER & CO

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to One and All.

J. H. VADEN,
Laurel Grove,
Virginia,
representing the
Farmer Leaf Pat-
ent for hanging
tobacco.

Greenville Market.

Corrected by S. M. Schultz.

Butter, per lb 15 to 25
Western Sides 6 to 7
Sugar cured Hams 12 to 18
Corn 40 to 60
Corn Meal 80 to 90
Flour, Family 3.75 to 4.25
Lard 64 to 10
Oats 37 to 40
Coffee 4 to 6
Sugar 16 to 25
Salt per Sack 80 to 175
Chickens 124 to 20
Eggs per doz 174
Beeswax, per 20

A full supply of blanks for land
mortgages, chattel mortgages, deeds and
crop liens at REFLECTOR office. We
can now fill all orders.

TAKES ANOTHER JOURNEY.

After a Few Years' Rest an Old Build-
ing Moves Again.

The old two-story frame building
that has for sometime been standing
between the two law buildings on
Third street, and right in front of
Smith & Co's. livery stables, is being
moved again. This time it is going
back on main street and will be planted
between the brick block and Smith's
bar. This old building has been hauled
around more than any house in town.
It was built near the opening of the
war and was a part of the coach shops
that stood on the corner of Pitt and
Third streets. Sometime in the early
seventies it was moved down town and
placed near the location to which it is
now going. The lower floor was fitted
up for a store and the upper rooms
used in turn for barber shops, billiard
rooms, halls and printing offices. When
Col. Skinner purchased Mrs. Char-
lotte's property this building was
moved around to Fourth street
about where B. F. Sugg's marble yard
is, to make room for the brick block.
At this move the house came very near
collapsing



P. P. P.
cures all skin
and
blood diseases

Physicians endorse P. P. P. as a splendid combination, and prescribe it with great satisfaction of the cure of all forms and stages of primary, secondary and tertiary syphilitic rheumatism, sclerotics.

P. P. P.
Cures Rheumatism.

ulcers and sores, glandular swellings, rheumatism, malaria, old chronic ulcers that have resisted all treatment, cancer.

P. P. P.
Cures Blood Poison.

skin diseases, eczema chronic female eruptions, mercurial poison, tetter scald head, etc., etc.

P. P. P.
Cures Scrofula.

appetizer, building up the system rapidly. Ladies whose systems are poisoned and whose blood is in an impure condition, due

P. P. P.
Cures Malaria.

to menstrual irregularities, are peculiarly benefited by the wonderful tonic and blood cleansing properties of P. P. P. Prickly ash, Poke root and Potassium.

P. P. P.
Cures Dyspepsia.

appetizer, building up the system rapidly. Ladies whose systems are poisoned and whose blood is in an impure condition, due

Lippman Bros., Props.
DRUGGISTS, LIPPMAN'S BLOCK,
Savannah, Ga.

Boo on Blood Diseases mailed free. Sold at Wooten's Drug Store.

Greenville LUMBER CO.
Always in the market
for LOGS and pay

Cash at market prices
Can also fill orders
for Rough & Dressed
Lumber promptly.

Give us your orders.
S. C. HAMILTON, Jr., Manager.

PITT COUNTY BUGGY CO.
SMITH & EDWARDS, Props.
At the late Williamson store near
Court House.

GREENVILLE, N. C.
Manufacturers and dealers in all
kinds of—

RIDING VEHICLES,
WAGONS, CARTS, AND HARNESS.

FINE BUGGIES A SPECIALTY
All kinds of repairing done
We use skilled labor and good
material and are prepared to give
you satisfactory work.

J. F. KING,
LIVERY SALE AND FEED
STABLE.
On Fifth Street near Five
Points.

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

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OBSERVER,
North Carolina's
FOREMOST NEWSPAPER

DAILY AND WEEKLY.
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All the news of the world. Complete
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and National Capitals. \$8 a year.
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news of the week. The reports
from the Legislature a special fea-
ture. Remember the Weekly Ob-
server.

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THE OBSERVER

SOME CURIOUS WORDS.

Origin of "Gas" Unexplained and "Caprice" Relates to the Goat.
One need not search far in the dictionary to find curious words. Most words have an interesting history as to development and change of sense, and the regular processes of formation by compounding different elements into one new vocable are very interesting as a study. If you desire to know the English language well and to be able to express thought clearly, you cannot afford to neglect the study of etymology.

One of the most interesting discoveries made by the student of etymology will be the unaccountable origin, or rather the utter absence of systematic origin, of some of the commonest words. Thus gas is a name that has never been explained beyond the mere statement that it was invented by a Belgian chemist named Van Helmont. Guesses have been made about what suggested it to him, but he gave no information as to its source, but merely wrote in Latin, "This vapor hitherto unknown I call by a new name, gas."

Cancer and tetral are common words without satisfactory explanation, but with very interesting histories. Certain snakes are called adders. Is it not a curious fact that the name adder originated simply through erroneous understanding of sound? The Anglo-Saxon word was naedra, and the German is natter. Adder comes from misunderstanding a nadder as an adder, and the Century Dictionary says that apron, anger, orange and umpire arose through a similar mistake.

Just opposite to this peculiar change from nadder to adder is that which gives us the name now for what used to be an ewt. A common saying is that a surprised person is taken aback. This is said to have originated from the same expression used nautically, as in saying that sails are taken aback when they are driven by the winds back against the mast. Probably it would be hard to prove that either of the sayings had its origin in the other, for they both use the word aback in its literal sense—backward. Aback and similar words disclose a curious fact in their etymology—namely, that the first syllable is merely a letter that stands for the original Anglo-Saxon word, one, which meant not only what our present "on" means, but also, at, in, into or almost anything of that kind, according to circumstances.

Accord, concord and discord come from what seems a queer thing to suggest such words for the sense in which they have always been used. In each the second syllable is from the Latin word for heart. Accord in its elements means "to the heart." Real agreement or harmony must have been considered so sweet and so rare that the only fitting name for it must contain that of the heart as the seat of human affection.

Capricious and capricious seem to arise from the fact that people could find no better comparison for certain actions than the capering of a goat. The etymology of these words that connects them with the Latin word for goat is questioned by the Century Dictionary, but there is no doubt that caper is from that Latin word.

Pilgrims were so called for a very queer reason, and the word was made in a queer way. They walked through the land, and as this was their prominent characteristic it suggested the name for them, which is made from the Latin words per, meaning through, and ager, meaning land.—Philadelphia Times.

A Crocodile Fight.
Crocodiles are very apathetic, and fights among them are rare. A short time ago, however, two of the six crocodiles in the zoological gardens at Antwerp had a serious disagreement, and one of the saurians, with a vicious snap, closed his iron jaws on the upper jaw of the other.

During the ensuing battle the locked jaw broke in the middle. The assailant swallowed the "fragment," teeth and all. This ended the unpleasantness, both at once assuming their former listless attitude. The vanquished animal now presents a horrible sight; part of its tongue and the front half of the lower jaw, bristling with teeth, are exposed to view.

But the mained animal shows no sign of suffering—not even the proverbial crocodile's tears.—London Globe.

The Zero of Temperature.
No explorer has yet been able to hang his cap on the north pole, nor has the chemist in his laboratory yet succeeded in reaching what may be called the north pole of his researches—namely, the zero of temperature, or the temperature of celestial space. This zero has been defined as that point of temperature at which gas particles would give no pressure and have no volume, a condition which, it is said, would take place at a temperature of 273 degrees below the freezing point of water.

Below the arctic explorers, however, who have a number of roads open by which to approach the pole, the chemist has only one route by which to reach the chilly destination he seeks, and that is by the liquefaction of all the gases. This, the textbooks state, has already been accomplished, but the chemist in search of the zero temperature knows better.

ABOUT NIGHTCLOTHES.

Only Half the Men in America Wear Them, Says the Haberdasher.
An authority on the subject of sleeping garments says that probably not more than 50 per cent of the men in the United States wear night-shirts, but the women throughout the country, almost without exception, wear night-shirts. The percentage of men wearing night-shirts is greatest in cities and smallest in the country. It is said that in this city, counting all the men, probably about 75 per cent wear night-shirts; it will be seen therefore that there must be parts of the country in which the proportionate number of night-shirt wearers is small. The percentage of men wearing sleeping garments is, however, now steadily increasing, most rapidly in the cities, but it is increasing steadily and with a pretty even distribution throughout the country.

"There are plenty of men in comfortable circumstances," a haberdasher said, "who go to bed in underclothes instead of wearing sleeping garments because they prefer to; there are others who do so simply because that is the way to which they are accustomed, for the habit of wearing night-shirts," the haberdasher argued, "is an acquired habit, just as the taste for certain fruits or vegetables might be an acquired taste. The great fact remains that the night-shirt is still a luxury, and one which, at former prices, many denied themselves. With night-shirts at \$1 apiece there were many who found the cost of the article an important consideration and preferred to spend the money for something else; with night-shirts at 50 cents apiece, made possible by the reduced cost of materials and the advanced methods of manufacture, there is a growing demand for them from all parts."

Night-shirts are made of about a dozen different materials, including muslin, cambric, nainsooks, lawns, madras, chevots, flannels, white, colored and figured; satens, linen and silk. Muslin night-shirts sell at retail at 50 cents to \$1.50, saten at \$1.25 to \$5, silk at \$5 to almost any price. They are sold regularly up as high as \$20, and such goods are kept constantly on hand by the manufacturer. Occasionally a night-shirt is sold as high as \$100, but such sales are exceptional. More are sold at \$50, but sales at that price are very rare. Ten dollars is about the popular price for a silk night-shirt, and first class retailers of men's furnishings goods carry shirts up to that price regularly in stock. Above that is in the region of fancy prices.

Some of the more expensive night-shirts are most elaborately embroidered on the finest materials. Usually they are bought for wedding outfits. Fifty per cent of the night-shirts sold are of muslin. Ninety per cent of all are more or less elaborately trimmed. The colored satens are preferred, but blue and white (pink) are preferred, but other colors can be had, and a few night-shirts of figured silks are sold.—New York Sun.

High Hats.
Men inveigh against the folly of women's dress and point out what they deem justifiable sarcasm that when by chance the gentle sex strikes a sensible fashion it soon exaggerates it to absurdity or drops it utterly. Apropos of all this a writer in a London paper asks if there is anything that can be said in favor of a man's tall hat. And yet it has almost entirely superseded the following hat for evening wear. Convenient as it was, the chapeau bras is quite out of date. The chimney pot of our best writers. It is hot in summer and neither warm nor protective in winter, neither a shelter from the sun nor rain, and singularly costly. Out of town men gladly cast it aside, but nothing has as yet been discovered to take its place in London. The ugly chimney pot is out of keeping with every line and form of the human figure and is only rivaled by the beak of the Parsee fire worshiper. Did it come thence to us western Europeans? How has it emanated from the early hood? It was originally made of cloth or leather, and in order that it should fit the head some stiffening matter was introduced, and a cord fastened round to keep it in place, which has survived in the common buckled band of the black hat that now hides the soam of the brim and the crown.

The Microscope.
The illumination of opaque objects for the microscope has, for high powers, been hitherto almost impossible. M. Ch. Fremont has described an extremely ingenious method of carrying out the desired end. Inside the body of the microscope is fixed a concave mirror, which reflects the bundle of rays of light received through an aperture in the side, and rendered parallel by an interposed prism, through an object glass, on to the object under examination. It is difficult, without seeing the contrivance, to understand how the eye, and at the eye piece end, can see the object. This is clearly provided for by the simple expedient of boring a hole through both mirror and prism in the track of the rays passing from the objective. From this device great service is anticipated in the chromo photographic study of the movement of microscopic beings.

Force of Habit.
A laughable story is told of an old miser, who, being at the point of death, resolved to give all his money to a nephew at whose hands he had experienced some little kindness. "Sam," said he, for that was his nephew's name—"Sam, I am about to leave the world, and to leave you all my money. You will then have \$50,000. Only think! Yes, I feel weaker and weaker. I think I shall die in two hours. Oh, yes, Sam, I'm going! Give me 2 per cent, and you may take the money now!"

SHE AND HER PARENTS.

There's a house a few miles from the city I frequently linger outside;
The home of a man who is pretty,
A maid I would like for my bride,
I fear that I never shall win her,
My passion is hopeless and vain,
I'm sure that her parents would skin her,
If they thought that she smiled on me.

Her eyes are the purest and brightest
That ever shone in a human eye;
That ever shone in a human eye;
That ever shone in a human eye;
That ever shone in a human eye;
That ever shone in a human eye;
That ever shone in a human eye;
That ever shone in a human eye;

Oh, I know she's beyond and above me;
Close to be my own, I'm afraid,
For presuming to think she could love me,
But I don't altogether despair.
For my heart she has an expansion
That I think, what I tell you about,
Of that night when I called at her mansion,
And her parents, God bless them, were out.

A Rheumatist's Museum.
A fifteenth year man who has been a lifelong sufferer from rheumatism has a queer collection of alleged "cures" arranged in a neat cabinet. One shelf is devoted to a series of small, wrinkled objects which look and feel like large pebbles. They are not pebbles, however, but potatoes which have become almost petrified through being carried a long time in the pocket of the rheumatic gentleman. Each potato is marked with a small label bearing some such inscription as this: "Carried from Nov. 12, 1878, to May 18, 1880. Very efficacious." The collector claims that the potato carried in the trousers pocket has proved to be the best of the many remedies he has ever tried. He carries one potato until the return of his rheumatic twinges seem to testify to the decline of the tuber's curative properties. Then he takes a new potato, and locks the old one up in his cabinet. On the other shelves of the cabinet are several shrivelled horse chestnuts, a string of amber beads, a dried up rabbit's foot, the right foot of "an eastern shoe" crow," a number of iron finger rings, a few horseshoe nails, and several other odds and ends. "All these things seem to have given me more or less relief," says the collector.—Philadelphia Record.

The Signs of the Times.
The office boy, with his legs curled round those of the chair, was tilted back in the corner gloating over "The Midnight Murder," or "The Milkman's Mystery," when a visitor entered. The boy had heard his stamping through the passage, and was calmly expecting him when the door opened.

"Is the gov'nor in?" asked the visitor.
The boy looked at him with an almost contemptuous expression, and was slow to reply.
"I said," snapped the visitor, "is the gov'nor in?"
"That's a protty question to be askin' me, ain't it? Don't you know the gov'nor?"
"How should I know?" inquired the astonished caller.
"By lookin' at me. Do you think I'd be tucked up here readin' this book if the old man was in? Well, I should say not—hardly. Come in again tomorrow."

The Tie.
"Help!" he shrieked.
He clutched wildly his throat.
"Help!"
He clutched his throat until his wife came and tied his four-in-hand for him, after which he quietly finished dressing.—Detroit Tribune.

HER WEDDING INVITATION.
It came today, and I must confess
That it brought a sweet emotion
As I thought of the time when my happiness
Was measured by her devotion.
'Twas the honest love of a pure, strong boy,
With plans for our future union,
And the troubles of life, with their late ally,
Never entered our sweet communion.
But the broadening tide of my life swept on
In a full and joyous measure,
And I found that the boyish love had gone
With many a wretched pleasure.
Many years have passed since I vowed that love
In my frank, impulsive fashion,
My mind has swept to a plane above
My most ardent dream or passion.
But I think of those dear old southern days
When my heart was young and tender,
And that little girl, with her dainty ways,
Was the shrine of my love's surrender.
—Edmond Picton in Detroit Free Press.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUGAS COUNTY.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December A. D. 1895.

WOMAN'S RELIEF
For monthly pains in the sides, hips, back, neck, shoulders, head and limbs.
These pains are symptoms of dangerous disease, and are peculiar to women.
McKee's Wine of Cardui corrects the derangement, cures Whites and Falling of the Womb, alleviates Suppressed Menstruation and restores the nerves and brings happiness to afflicted women.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS, One Dollar a Bottle.

J. F. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75

JOHN F. STRATTON'S CELEBRATED GUITARS.
A laughable story is told of an old miser, who, being at the point of death, resolved to give all his money to a nephew at whose hands he had experienced some little kindness. "Sam," said he, for that was his nephew's name—"Sam, I am about to leave the world, and to leave you all my money. You will then have \$50,000. Only think! Yes, I feel weaker and weaker. I think I shall die in two hours. Oh, yes, Sam, I'm going! Give me 2 per cent, and you may take the money now!"

HIGH PRICED KNOBS.

Art in Metal Work as Applied Now to Builders' Hardware.
Twenty-five dollars for the knob and plate of a front door may seem to be a bit of extravagance, but in these days of high art in furnishing a good deal more than that can be spent for hand chased and gold plated bronze knobs from special designs. There are hundreds of patterns of high priced door fittings, and it is very easy to select knobs, hinges, lifts, escutcheons and other fittings of the doors and windows of a single story to cost from \$350 to \$500. Some of the patterns are so costly that dealers do not pretend to keep the articles in stock, and manufacturers require time for filling some orders for articles sold by samples or photographic reproductions of patterns. If the articles are to be made from the special designs of an architect for a particular purpose, the cost can easily extend to thousands of dollars.

The development of art in metal work, as applied to the regular trade of builders' hardware, has been gradual. Some of the old time workers in iron and brass produced patiently and laboriously large and elaborately designed hinges, knockers, locks and latches that were artistic and are valued today by collectors of antiques. The present workers can cast and finish in a few hours many elaborately designed knobs, plates and hinges, and artists are employed to design dainty, graceful and appropriate patterns or to copy and apply the best and most practicable designs that art has produced so that the ornamentation of a knob and plate may be artistic and refined.

The demand for knobs and plates has run through plain finished brass and wrought iron to brass and bronze, with varied finishing. Oxidized copper finish seems to be preferred now for articles of this class, but silver plated brass and bronze, gold plated bronze and bronze with oxidized silver finish or verd antique finish are used in the most costly houses. The demand for cast iron, wrought iron and steel, with dull black finish, has increased to some extent, but they are the only methods that can be used appropriately in some instances. Designs that are in harmony with the colonial style of architecture have been produced, and they are severely plain when alongside some of the designs from the French school.

Polishing and hand chasing make the cost of hardware mount up, but the niceties of casting have been developed so much in recent years that some plates and other articles need only to be cleaned with sand and touched in spots with files and emery paper. The process used in finishing some of the metal is, through the fumes of acids, dangerous for the workmen, but in the foundries and machine shops the smiths and machinists work for back in years without loss of health. In one foundry in Connecticut are smiths who are robust and skillful at 60 years of age, and in the machine shops adjoining are many old workmen, some of whom have made such valuable improvements on machines for making locks that the attachments or devices have not been patented owing to the fear of having them stolen or copied. The company and the faithful old workmen keep the secrets.—New York Times.

Templed by the Stamps.
I once talked with a man who had served a term in prison for embezzlement. He said that the first step in his downfall was the stamp drawer. The clerks in that store, as in many, if not in most stores, helped themselves to stamps from the drawer for their private letters, and the firm's stationary was what more nature than that they should take a few more stamps if they were ordering some trifling by mail? Having made this start and seeing no trouble therefrom, how easy it was to take a larger amount when a more expensive article was wanted! The step from the dollar's worth of stamps to the dollar itself was not a very long one, and then to larger amounts, followed at length by discovery and prison! This was the man's story, and it set me to thinking.—Hardware.

Can't Write, but Can Make Money.
One of the wealthiest lumbermen in eastern Pennsylvania county experiences much difficulty in writing his own name and never has acquired the art of writing any one else's. He carries checks made payable to bearer, and when he finds an acquaintance who will cash them, he tears off one of convenient denomination and passes it over in return for the money. But he can make thousands where graduates of business colleges would starve.—Lewis (Mo.) Journal.

A Sea View.
Passenger—Captain, how far are we from land?
Captain—About two miles.
Passenger—But I can't see it. In what direction is it?
Captain—Straight down, sir—Exchange.

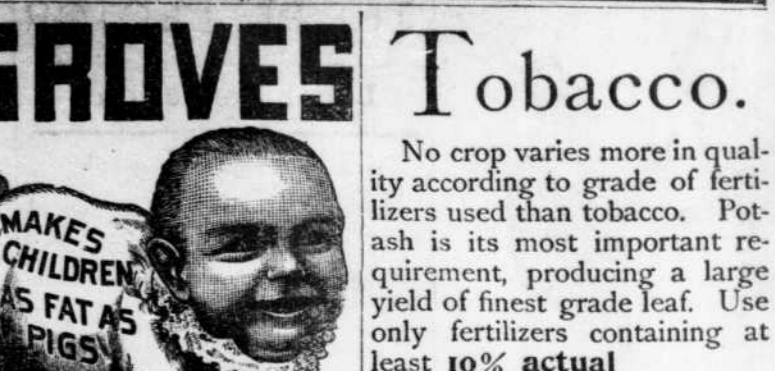
WINE OF CARDUI
McKee's Wine of Cardui corrects the derangement, cures Whites and Falling of the Womb, alleviates Suppressed Menstruation and restores the nerves and brings happiness to afflicted women.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS, One Dollar a Bottle.

TAR RIVER SERVICE
Steamers leave Washington for Greenville and Tarboro touching at all landings on Tar River Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 A. M.
Returning leave Tarboro at 5 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Greenville 10 A. M. same days.
These departures are subject to change of water on Tar River.

OLD DOMINION LINE.
Cheerfully at Washington with steamers of the Norfolk, Newbern and Washington direct line for Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Shippers should order their goods marked via "Old Dominion Line" from New York, "Glide Lane" from Philadelphia, "Honokone, Norfolk & Baltimore Steamboat Company" from Baltimore, "Merchants & Miners Line" from Boston.

J. F. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
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GROVES Tobacco.

No crop varies more in quality according to grade of fertilizers used than tobacco. Potash is its most important requirement, producing a large yield of finest grade leaf. Use only fertilizers containing at least 10% actual Potash.

TASTELESS CHILL TONIC
IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE \$5.00.
CALATA, HALL, NOV. 15, 1905.
Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Continued—You can buy 100 bottles of GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have them sent three times this year. In all our experience of 11 years, this drug business, here we never sold an article that gave more universal satisfaction as this Tonic. Keep trying.
ADVTY. CAM & CO. Sold and guaranteed by J. L. WOODRUFF, Druggist.

J. C. LANIER & CO.
GREENVILLE, N. C.
—DEALER IN—
AMERICAN AND ITALIAN MARBLE.
Wire and Iron Fencing sold. First-class work and prices reasonable.

Notice to Creditors.
Having duly qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of this county as Executor of the estate of L. C. Lanham, deceased, notice is hereby given to all parties holding claims against the said estate to present them to the said executor, on or before the 10th day of November, 1895, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
November 6th, 1895.
HARRY SKINNER,
Executor of L. C. Lanham, deceased.

Male Academy.
The next session of this School will be in 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, with credit, any College in North Carolina or the State University. It refers to those who have recently left school for the truthfulness 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 schools. The discipline will be kept at its present standard. Neither time nor attention for work will be spared to make this school all that parents could wish. For further particulars see or address
July 30, 1895. W. H. RAUSDALE, Principle.

JOHN F. STRATTON'S
Inexpensive and Wholesome Remedies in all kinds of
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE,
Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Accordions, Harmonicas, &c., all kinds of Strings, etc., etc.
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Houses and lots for Rent or for sale terms easy. Rents, Taxes, Insurance and open accounts and all other expenses promptly paid in my hands. My collection shall have prompt attention. Satisfaction guaranteed. I solicit your patronage.

CHIRSTMAN'S OINTMENT
TRADE MARK
For the Cure of all Skin Diseases
This Preparation has been in use for fifty years, and wherever known has been in steady demand. It has been endorsed by the leading physicians all over the country, and has effected cures where all other remedies, with the attention of the most experienced physicians, have for years failed. This Ointment is of long standing and the high reputation which it has obtained is owing entirely to its own efficacy, as but little effort has ever been made to bring it before the public. One bottle of this Ointment will be sent to any address on receipt of One Dollar. All Cash Orders promptly attended to. Address all orders and communications to
T. F. CHRISTMAN,
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