

EASTERN REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD, Ed. & Owner

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1900.

The date set for holding the meeting of the North Carolina Press Association at Hendersonville was Aug. 22nd and 23rd, next week. A telegram from Secretary J. B. Sherrill announces that as Hendersonville is at present overrun with visitors it will be necessary to postpone the convention two or three weeks.

We presume that the public has very little interest in the controversy that is going on between the two morning newspapers of Raleigh—the News & Observer and the Post. Their patrons care but little what the two papers think of each other, and they should not be devoting space that is paid for, to contain news, to such a warfare as they are carrying on.

Said a leading business man to THE REFLECTOR: "You have talked and agitated knitting mill and hotel until they are a certainty. What will you work for next?" We told him that the cotton mill is the next enterprise that ought to be secured. He agreed that this was so, but expressed the fear that the people of the community had lost interest in it and that it would take a long time to arouse them to the requirements for such an enterprise.

Speaking about other things the town sorely needs he said water, electric lights and a graded school were almost necessities, and he would be willing to see the town issue bonds, say to the amount of \$50,000, to secure them.

It is not a secret that THE REFLECTOR heartily concurs in the suggestion made by this business man. Greenville is not getting to be much of a town until it is one of these modern advantages that nearly every town of any consequence is enjoying. This town has labored against more odds and more old fogies than any town its size in the State. There are those here who held up their hands in horror at the mention of bonds or municipal debt, but until the town takes a move in that direction it will have to do without modern improvements and conveniences. With the streets ankle deep in sand, not enough water to put out a brush heap fire, and a few smoky lamps for street lights, the town presents an inviting field for investment.

It is time we were waking up on matters of this kind and not be dragging along half a century behind every where else.

Wanted.
By a Statesman who will soon be Out of a Job, position as Party-Car or Leader. Has dealt with the Democratic, Republican and Populist parties, and is the inventor of a party arrangement called Fusion, by which elections may be carried without the aid of principles or platforms. Has had unlimited experience and is prepared to work for any party that will give him a fair to median place. Has studied law three months and can tell whether a measure is constitutional at sight. Reasons for change, signator desires change of air and scene. The North Carolina Climate does not suit him. Address Marion Butler, care Yarbrough House, Raleigh, N. C.—Charlotte News.

Laurelburg and Moxton both report receipt of new cotton during the past week. This breaks all previous records for new cotton in this State.

YOUTHFUL MURDERER.

One Boy Killed Another.

Monday afternoon near whichard, in Carolina township, a 7-year-old colored boy murdered his 3-year-old playmate. The particulars are telephoned to THE REFLECTOR that several children had gathered at the house of a colored man named William Channey, the grown people all being at work. Gus Channey, aged 7 years, and Elijah Wilson, aged 3 years, fell out about something when Gus went into the house and got his father's gun and shot Elijah. The lead tore the top of Elijah's head off, killing him instantly.

Some investigation was made of the matter, but the boy was deemed too young to put in jail. He said he did not know the gun was loaded. His father was not in the habit of keeping it loaded but lent it out a few days ago and it was carried back loaded.

A Word For You.

The tobacco season has opened, fall is drawing near, and it is getting time for people to begin hauling money. There are a number of readers of THE EASTERN REFLECTOR who have been promising us that just as soon as this time came they were going to bring us some money. Along an interval during the last few months we have been putting cross marks on the papers of those in arrears to remind them of the fact. Some seemed to hate seeing the mark on their paper and told us if we would not put it there any more they would come right around and pay up out of their first pay. Now we do not have to mark anybody's paper, and it is not pleasant for us to even have to do it, and we promise not to do either of these things if you will keep your promise and come on and pay us like you ought to. If a man owed you for a bushel of potatoes or a barrel of corn and made as many promises about paying as some of our subscribers, you would ask their newspaper, you would begin to question their honesty, and we are not asking you for a cent except what you owe us, and surely we are entitled to that much. The way to keep off the cross marks or avoid being damned is to come on and pay up.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says: "There is, unfortunately, too much disposition in all parties to fool some of the people some of the time. Among the Republicans, however, there is a pretty general disposition to fool all the people all the time. They fail in this, of course but it is not for want of willingness to deceive nor of strenuous efforts to that purpose."

This statement of the disposition of politicians to fool the people deserves consideration. There are few of them who are not in this business, more or less. The surprise is that the people permit themselves to be deceived so often and so long. There is a saying: "If you fool me once it is your fault; if you fool me twice it is my fault." The tenor of this political credulity is in more reading and more thought. When each citizen comes to realize fully that there is an individual responsibility resting upon him as a voter to think in the light of all the facts upon which he can obtain, instead of taking his opinions at second hand, the country will have better politics and the government be more representative of the sentiments of the governed.—Charlotte Observer.

Mayor's Court.

Mayor J. G. Moye disposed of four cases during the past week, as follows:
Elias Sutton, intoxicated, guilty, fined one penny and cost, amounting to \$2.15.
James Forbes and Barney Stout, disorderly conduct, both not guilty.
James Evans, drunk and disorderly conduct, guilty, fined one penny and cost, amounting to \$1.90.
Henry Carson, drunk and disorderly conduct, guilty, fined one penny and cost, amounting to \$2.21.

WINTERTVILLE DEPARTMENT.

NEWSY HAPPENINGS AND BUSINESS NOTES.

WINTERTVILLE, N. C., August 15.—The A. G. Cox Mfg. Co.'s Tar Heel, tough, thorough, complete wagons and carts have grown so rapidly in popular favor that the demand for them far exceeds the capacity of the company to fill the orders as they come in. No wonder! For there are numbers of them that have been in constant service for 30 years. They are made of good material, good work and honestly put together. Therefore they sell.

Our Mr. Bryan on a short trip last week brought in orders for 35,000 to 50,000 cigars. The force in the factory are kept busy early and late.

Below you will find a clipping from The Sewanee Daily Paralyse, published at the University of Tennessee. Read what it says about a Pitt county boy.

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GRATE YOUR TOBACCO AND HANDLE IT CAREFULLY.

Last year it was a custom among many farmers to bring tobacco to market and offer it for sale ungraded. While I frankly admit that there are some classes of tobacco that will pay the seller about as much money in this condition as graded, there is a very small percentage of this kind. Then, too, there is great danger in encouraging this plan of marketing tobacco, for when a man gets 5 or 6 cents a pound for his trash logs or first primings ungraded, he is very likely to conclude that his better tobacco will sell in the same proportion and he is thus tempted to market his crop in this condition. I have seen \$100 worth of tobacco in a lot of ungraded tobacco for 61 and 7 cents a pound. If this tobacco had been properly graded in many instances it would average from 10 to 12 cents.

Again I want to impress upon everyone the imperative necessity of handling your tobacco as nicely as possible. There is no crop that pays for good attention like tobacco. What is worth doing at all is worth doing well. I have often heard, and the half-handled manner of handling and selling tobacco, and has seen this trash in the prices obtained. I have seen tobacco sold on the Greenville market, by men who had entrusted it to careless and inexperienced hands, bought and resold for nearly double the price the farmer realized. Now why not be a little more careful (it will not cost any more), and have your tobacco handled and graded carefully. You have toiled and sweated to make this tobacco, and it is your duty to so handle it as to realize the greatest amount of value for it. Your profits are near enough nothing when you market it in the best possible condition, and when it is sold half handled it frequently leaves you in debt while the purchaser spends only a few hours overhauling and straightening out what you have left undone and realizes a much greater profit than you do. There are thousands of dollars lost annually in this way. No buyer will pay full market value for tobacco in poor condition. You can't expect them to do it.

First in War.

Where the fighting is hottest there you may count on finding a North Carolinian, whether on his native heath or in the land of the almond eye heathens thousands of miles away. The record made by the North Carolinians in the war between the States is known of all men. It has never been surpassed in the world's history, and what is more, it never will be surpassed. When the Spanish American war came on North Carolinians quickly went to the front, and it was a North Carolina boy who was first among the officers to lose his life in that conflict. The clash of arms is heard in China and thence around the world, and among the first to be wounded is a North Carolinian—Capt. Lenley of the marine corps—whose part in the fight at Tien Tsin was told in the Citizen's Associated Press dispatches Monday. The Old North State—"Heaven's blessings attend her!"—is represented wherever the sun shines upon the white man, and her sons are ever ready to respond to the call duty. Calm and conservative in peace, she is terrible in war, and her sons have the same qualities "bred in the bone."—Asheville Citizen.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

FULL OF COVENANT LODGE NO. 171, O. O. F., GREENVILLE, N. C., Aug. 14, 1900.
BROTHERS:—Once more we are called on to sweep with those that sweep. This time one who bid fair to live long and continue to be a useful man in the affairs of his life. Truly have we seen one in the strength of young manhood cut down and wither as the reed, teaching us all that is born, that we should not think that Old Fellowship teaches us that we can look through the tomb and see the mortal take on immortality; it also answers the question "if a man die shall he live again?" Therefore he is resolved:

TO THE DOSE.

George Mayo, a negro who works at Savage's livery stables administered a severe horsewhipping to another negro this morning. It seems that Mr. Ed. Jolly left his pistol in his buggy Friday at Savage's stables and told George to take care of it. Later a strange negro who had been loitering around the stables stole the pistol. This morning the strange negro was given his choice between going jail or taking a horsewhipping. The negro preferred the latter and George proceeded to administer the dose. The negro admitted to it without a word and left immediately afterwards. He has not been seen here since.

Melons Too Ripe.

We have been wondering why people who have cantelopes to sell let them get much ripe before bringing them to market. Quantities of them have been brought here lately and in several loads we failed to find one that was fit to keep over night for breakfast. They are a fine breakfast dish, but should not be left to get too ripe. The grower would find better sale by using a little care in this respect.

It is said that Hanna is in pretty good humor these days. A few days ago he sent out a severe circular and since then the checks have been coming in liberally.—Wilmington Star.

A few pestiferous flies can disturb the equanimity of the best tempered man, just as a few pestiferous men can disturb the peace of the best regulated community.—Chicago News.

Tobacco Department.

BY O. L. JOYNER.

GRADE YOUR TOBACCO AND HANDLE IT CAREFULLY.

Last year it was a custom among many farmers to bring tobacco to market and offer it for sale ungraded. While I frankly admit that there are some classes of tobacco that will pay the seller about as much money in this condition as graded, there is a very small percentage of this kind. Then, too, there is great danger in encouraging this plan of marketing tobacco, for when a man gets 5 or 6 cents a pound for his trash logs or first primings ungraded, he is very likely to conclude that his better tobacco will sell in the same proportion and he is thus tempted to market his crop in this condition. I have seen \$100 worth of tobacco in a lot of ungraded tobacco for 61 and 7 cents a pound. If this tobacco had been properly graded in many instances it would average from 10 to 12 cents.

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Two Negroes Attack One—Armed White Man Who Uses His Knife On Them.

Mr. Frank Mills a arm armed Confederate soldier, of Chocow, with a little boy, started home after night Saturday evening from Greenville. When they got near Mr. W. H. Tucker's place, about two miles from town, two drunken negroes, Shade Adams and Bob Johnson, overtook him and began cursing and abusing him for voting for the Amendment and for being a Democrat and taking the negroes right and vote away from them. Mr. Mills told them to go on as he did not want to have any fuss with them. After cursing for awhile they ran over his buggy and broke one of the wheels down which threw Mr. Mills out in the road. Adams then began cursing him again and took a rail from the fence and struck at Mr. Mills with it. Mr. Mills ducked down and avoided the blow, the rail striking the ground behind him. He raised up opening his knife with his teeth and made a strike at Adams cutting his throat a terrible gash. He then cut him in the shoulder and several times across the breast. Adams called for help from Johnson, who took a rail and started for Mr. Mills, who again avoided the blow and closed in and began using his knife on Johnson pretty freely.

After the fight Adams and Johnson managed to get into their buggy and drove off leaving Mills on the ground. Mr. Mills had been to Greenville and gotten two buggy wheels that day which were fastened on the back of his buggy. He took one of these and put in the place of the smashed one and returned to town to get warrants out for the negroes. In the meantime the negroes had arrived at the County Home one of them fell out of the buggy, supposed from loss of blood, the other one driving off. Mr. J. W. Smith, Superintendent of the Home, came out and found him lying in the road groaning, and upon examination found that his throat was cut, and his shoulder blade cut, besides several cuts on his breast. He came to town and reported the matter. It was thought that Adams would be dead by Sunday morning, but at last accounts was still alive.

Mr. Mills has the reputation of being a man of great courage as well as active. He is a famous hunter and though having but one arm uses both gun and knife very skillfully. He has perhaps killed more deer than any other man in the county, and it is said that if a bear makes a track in his neighborhood Mills is sure to lose his skin. Those negroes thought they could take advantage of his being a one-armed man, but next time they had better tackle a circular saw. What Mr. Mills done for them is no more than they deserve.

The high and the low, the fat and the lean, the rich and the poor get suited and fitted in this line.

Shirts for Men and Boys.

See colors, sizes and styles.
\$1.25 shirts now 75c
1.00 shirts now 65c
75 shirts now 55c
50 shirts now 45c
35 shirts now 35c
25 shirts now 25c
20 shirts now 16c
Negligee and white all up to the minute.
90c
75c
50c
1.00 regular now 75c
1.25 regular now 90c
1.50 regular now 1.10
2.00 regular now 1.50
2.50 regular now 1.75
3.00 regular now 2.00
3.50 regular now 2.10
4.00 regular now 2.75
5.00 regular now \$3.75

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1. That we extend to the wife and family of Bro. G. B. Hughes our deepest sympathy in this sad hour. We can only direct her and the to the One who is too wise to over and too good to be unkind. He has promised to be kind and to the widow.
2. That a copy of these resolutions be spread over our minutes and a copy sent to the family of our Bro. Hughes, and to the orphan Home and REFLECTOR for publication.
L. H. FENDER, } Com.
E. E. GREENE, }
JONATHAN WHITE, }

Be Not Deceived

BY FAKE SALES OF ODDS AND ENDS JOB LOTS AND DAMAGED GOODS. OUBS IS THE ONLY

Clearance Sale.

COST IS NO OBJECT, BUT ALL GOODS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. YOUR OPPORTUNITY WILL LAST FOR 30 DAYS IN WHICH TIME

\$20,000

WORTH OF VERY BEST GOODS will be on the market.

SPECIAL SALE.

Clothing for Men.
Suits reg. \$3.50 now \$2.10
" " 4.00 " 2.50
" " 4.50 " 3.10
" " 5.00 " 3.50
" " 7.50 " 5.25
" " 10.00 " 7.00
" " 15.00 " \$9.80

SPECIAL SALE.

ORGANDIES 25c now 12 1/2c.
LAWN 10c and 12 1/2 now 6c.
MUST GO.
Pique and Marsalles.
10c now go 8c
15c now go 11c
25c now go 18c
Hamburgs.
5c now 4c
10c now 6c
15c now 11c
25c now 18c
All these go at once.

Woolen Dress Goods.

32 in. Cashmere all colors 8 1/2c
36 in. Wool Serge all colors 10c
Fancy Woolens 9c
All colors fancy Cashmere 12c
All wool Serge, solid colors, regular 35c now 24c
40 in. Henrietta black, regular price 65c now 48c
44 in. black silk finish Henrietta 75c
46 in. black all wool Serge regular 60c now 46c
54 in. black Serge silk finish fine import \$1 now 76c
50 in. silk warp Henrietta 98c
All lines cut down to figures which will move them. Come early for they will go.

Hosiery for all.

5c now 3c
10c now 8c, 15c now 11c
25c now 19c

Valencie & Torchon Lace

1c, 1 1/2c, 3c. Regular 5c now 3c, 10 now 4 1/2c.

Silks.

50c China 22 in. always 41c
70 in. Black Gloria, regular \$1 now
Satin all colors 50c now 38c
24 in. black Taffeta always sells \$1 now 65c
22 in. black Jure-de-soie good value \$1 now 72c
Fancy 30c now 19c

Flating.

Regular 15c now 11c
" " 20c now 14c, 25c now 18c
The Carpet Matting the best floor covering on earth, regular 40c now 24c
This is no fake sale of odds and ends, job lots or damaged goods but the best straight goods.

Trunks and Valises.

These are to go lower than any thing else as we have more on hand than think can sell so the price is not the object.

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SHOES that are SHOES.

LET ME APPEAL TO YOUR "Understanding."

Shoes

GO AT THE "Foot" OF THE PROCESSION, BUT THEY FORM THE SOLE FOUNDATION ON WHICH MAN WALKS.

The Bostonian

The Clapp

MAKES TAKE THE LEAD FOR STYLE, COMFORT AND DURABILITY. THEY WEAR EASY, THEY LAST WELL. NEW FALL STYLES ARE JUST IN READY FOR YOU TO LOOK AT.

YOU SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU WEAR THESE

SHOES

TRY THEM ONCE AND YOU WILL WEAR NO OTHER.

FRANK WILSON,

THE KING CLOTHIER

EASTERN REFLECTOR

NOTICE.

If there is a CROSS MARK in the margin of this paper it is to remind you that you owe THE EASTERN REFLECTOR for subscription and we request you to settle as early as possible. We need what YOU owe us and hope you will not keep us waiting for it. This notice is for those who find the cross mark on their paper.

LOCAL REFLECTIONS.

Marriage.
Attention is called to notice of land sale by F. G. James, commissioner.

Store Broken Into.

Mr. W. J. Manning's store over at Parker's Cross Roads, about a mile and a half from Greenville was broken into last night and a quantity of whiskey drawn from barrels as well as other goods stolen.

Marriage Licenses.

Register of Deeds, T. R. Moore issued during the past week three marriage licenses, all for colored people as follows:
James Barnhill and Alfred Ann Steeler.
Elijah Pittaway and Armeta Smith.
Guy Peyton and Phillis Harris.

Crazed by Her Love.

A young lady from Greensboro was sent to the hospital at Morganton last night. Her story is a sad one. She had a lover and it is said that he had apparently been a year, voted one for more than a year, they were to have been married two weeks ago last Tuesday, but as the hour arrived "she" was handed her which ran thus: "I am gone. I love another. Good-bye."

Register of Deeds Moore is having a busy time with the county tax list to have it ready by September first. Collector C. D. Rountree has completed the town list.

Mr. M. J. Highsmith and Miss Nola Keel, both of Stokes, N. C., were married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the brides brother, Mr. Jos. Keel, in Carolina township. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. W. L. Williams.

Mr. W. Henry Alston returned to Greenville last week in time to vote. Mr. Alston has a position with the American Tobacco Co., leaf factory, the largest and well equipped plant of Strouse Brothers, whom they bought out some time ago. In the hands of Mr. Alston the leaf business be entrusted.—Henderson Gold Leaf.

Mr. Wash F. Edwards went back to Greenville Friday to resume his position with a leading tobacco warehouse there. During his stay here he has local reporter for the Evening Herald the duties of which he filled creditably and satisfactorily, carrying a "nose for news" and exhibiting an appetit for the business. Mr. Claud Judd takes his place on the Herald.—Henderson Gold Leaf.

