



EASTERN REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

D. J. WHICHAUD, Ed. & Owner

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1900.

MR. W. R. WHICHAUD DEAD.

A Father in Israel Called to His Reward.

Mr. Willis R. Whichard died at 11 o'clock Monday night at his home in Carolina township. The funeral took place at the family burial ground Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

Deceased was 67 years old last March, and to say that he never lived in Pitt county a better man or better citizen than he is but to express the sentiment of every one who knew him. For many years he had been a member of the Primitive Baptist church, and his life was that of an earnest consecrated Christian. He was a diligent student of the Bible, making the study of its sacred pages his daily delight and shaping his life by its teachings. His faith was unwavering, his trust in the Savior was simple and child like, and his dying supplication was "Lord, Jesus receive my spirit, I humbly pray."

For the last ten years of his life Mr. Whichard was an invalid. During these years he suffered as seldom next man suffered, and it seemed next to impossible for a human being to endure all that he was called upon to pass through. Yet he bore it all with Christian fortitude and resignation, often exclaiming "These light afflictions which for us a far more excellent and eternal weight of glory." It was truly an inspiration to sit by his bedside and hear one so afflicted talk of Christ's love and goodness to His children.

Through his years of suffering his devoted wife, children and sister were increasing in their attentions for his comfort, and in his dying moments, with his family gathered about him, he said loving hands had done all possible for him but they could not stay the hand of death. He was ready for the summons when it came.

Mr. Whichard was truly a good man, a useful citizen, and wherever known was held in highest esteem. He loved his home and loved his life, and was one of the few men who made a real success of the soil. He was one of whom it could be truly said that "he lived at home," and his home was noted far and wide for its hospitality. He had a business capacity seldom surpassed, and could have worn political honors had he desired them, but he had such love for his home and the quiet companionship of the family circle that he allowed nothing to separate him from them.

He leaves a wife, six sons, one daughter and a sister, who have a priceless heritage in the life he lived and the good name he has left. His relations are many, his friends legion, and all will sadly miss him. "Peace to his ashes, and may his memory ever be blessed."

The writer feels that he cannot justly close this tribute without brief mention of his own personal loss in the death of this good man. Being deprived by the wisdom of God of our own father when a mere boy, he took a father's place to us. He spent our early years of childhood as a father would give words of counsel and encouragement when we were needed. After helping hand when needed. After helping us start upon a business life, he manifested an interest and pride in our making a success of life as if we had been one of his own sons. And since reaching manhood it was always a joy to sit, as it were, at his feet and receive words of counsel.

The Sheriff of Pratt county, Kan., recently allowed a man who had been convicted of selling liquor without a license to remain in his home instead of serving his time in jail. At the expiration of the term the prisoner's wife sued the Sheriff for the price of board and lodging for her spouse. She was awarded judgment for \$21.60, but the Sheriff has appealed to the District Court.

POOR HAROLD SUGG

Ends His Life With Poison.

A few months ago Hal Sugg left Greenville for Charlotte to take a position in a cotton mill in that city. Tuesday evening he was brought back home a corpse and his body now rests in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR of Monday told that his father, Col. E. A. Sugg, left Greenville that morning for Charlotte in response to a telegram stating that Hal was seriously ill. Later it was learned that he was dead and that he had taken his own life. The body was met by a large number of friends at the 7 o'clock train Tuesday evening and taken at once to the cemetery for interment, Messrs. J. G. Moyer, W. H. Long, E. E. Griffin, M. R. Eure, W. H. Harrington and W. B. Wilson acting as pall bearers.

The Charlotte News of Monday gave the following particulars of the sad tragedy: Mr. Hal Sugg, a well known young man of this city, died this morning shortly before 9 o'clock from the effects of a poison taken with suicidal intent.

For sometime past Mr. Sugg has made his home with Mrs. Charles Rountree, on East Ninth street. He had, up to a few weeks ago, been employed at the Atherton Mill. Later he had been working for the Alpha Mill. Friday he is estimated that he had lost his position, and in consequence, was exceedingly depressed. A slight accident occurred at the Alpha Mill, which caused him the loss of several days last week, seemed to increase his melancholy. After returning home Saturday night he went directly to his room. Later some of the occupants of the Rountree dwelling heard groans coming from the room the young man occupied. At breakfast time he was called for the morning meal, but sent word that he preferred to sleep, as he felt unwell. One of the householders went to Sugg's room about 9 o'clock and found him in a stupor. All efforts to revive him proved futile. A physician was summoned who saw at a glance that the young man was suffering from poison. A stomach pump was brought into service, but still no relief came. Antidotes were administered, but to no avail.

Sugg lingered between life and death all of yesterday and last night, at the hour named above death came as a relief.

Deceased has been a resident of Charlotte for several months. He was a son of a prominent lawyer of Greenville, N. C., and was a member of the First North Carolina regiment in the Spanish-American war. A telegram from his father received this morning states that he will arrive in Charlotte tonight and will take charge of the body, probably taking it to Greenville for burial.

One of the young man's friends informs a News reporter that he had been depressed for some time and was subject to such spells. It also learned that this was the second attempt he had made to end his life. He had been heard many compliments paid our brother "knight of the pencil," and, being a young man, I hazard nothing in predicting that deserved honors will come to him in the future.

In Hon. J. C. Buxton, of Forsyth, the State will call to Congress in preference to declaimer Spencer Blackburn one of her truest sons and ablest men. The writer has known him well for many years and I never knew or heard anything but good of him. It is encouraging to realize that we are to be represented at the national capital next year and thereafter by two such splendid representatives as Buxton and Blackburn.

THE NATIONAL CANVASS. The democrats have now nominated their candidates in every congressional district, and they are: Small, Claude Kitchen, Thomas, Pott, W. M. Kitchen, Bellamy, Klutz, Buxton, Crawford—all but three having already served in Congress, and a fine body of men in other States. Let's elect them all. Chairman Simmons has been in Washington, D. C., during the last few days, in conference with National Chairman Jones and Congressional Chairman Richardson. The Congressional campaign will now, upon his return, start up in earnest and in about ten days the regular appointments of a number of fine canvassers, in addition to the work of the electors and congressional candidates, will be announced.

OUR KALEIGH LETTER

The Great Congressional Convention at Raleigh Last Week and the Result.

Special Correspondent of Reflector. RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 10. During the last few days the Democrats of the Fourth and Eighth Congressional Districts have put up two very "heavy-weights" as their standard bearers—Hon. Edwin W. Pott of Johnston and Hon. J. C. Buxton, of Forsyth—gentlemen who not only are immense in avoirdupois but intellectually the peers of any representative North Carolina, or any State, has sent to the national legislature in many years. Their combined weight will exceed 500 pounds, and in stature their height will reach in the neighborhood of twelve and a half feet—fine physical specimens of North Carolina manhood.

But in "taking their measure," regard should also be had for their unbounded love of their State and its people, and the qualifications which they possess in such eminent degree to serve their constituency. It was a hard and a long drawn-out contest in the convention here last Thursday—the most stubbornly contested one within the recollection of the people of the Raleigh district. But no mistake was made in selecting the nominee, for "Ed." Pott is one of the very brightest young men in the State and will by his course and career in Congress reflect the highest credit upon the district and the State.

The friends of Congressman Atwater stuck to him for 110 ballots, Mr. Pott being nominated on the 111th ballot at one o'clock a. m. on the morning of Friday, the convention having been in continuous session (with a short recess for supper) since noon of Thursday.

On the final ballot Mr. Pott received 185 votes, Mr. W. C. Hamner, of Randolph 90, Capt. W. B. Shaw, of Vance 26, and Mr. Atwater 26. Vance would have changed its vote to Hamner if it were not for the nomination of Mr. Pott, who already having 20 votes more than enough to nominate him it was not done. The vote was made unanimous, on motion of Mr. Hamner, and he and the other defeated candidates, including Mr. Atwater, pledged the nominee their hearty support.

Mr. Atwater never received as many as 100 votes on any ballot, 103 being necessary "a choice, and more than two-thirds of the delegates were determined to nominate a "straight Democrat."

The Raleigh candidate—what by the way, is the editor of the Asheville Courier, as well as a lawyer of fine ability, and chairman of his county committee—made a splendid run, and made many friends personally among the delegates from other counties to most of whom he was a stranger until that day. I have heard many compliments paid our brother "knight of the pencil," and, being a young man, I hazard nothing in predicting that deserved honors will come to him in the future.

In Hon. J. C. Buxton, of Forsyth, the State will call to Congress in preference to declaimer Spencer Blackburn one of her truest sons and ablest men. The writer has known him well for many years and I never knew or heard anything but good of him. It is encouraging to realize that we are to be represented at the national capital next year and thereafter by two such splendid representatives as Buxton and Blackburn.

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ROCK-A-BYE BABY

These are sweet words, but how much pain and suffering they used to mean, it is different now. Since Mother's Friend has become known expectant mothers have no longer to dread the anguish of childbirth. Mother's Friend is a liniment to be applied externally. It is rubbed thoroughly into the muscles of the abdomen. It gives elasticity and strength, and when the final great pains come they regard quickly and easily without pain. Mother's Friend is never taken internally. Internal remedies at this time do more harm than good.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Get Mother's Friend at the first price \$1 per bottle.

Value to The Market. FALKLAND, N. C. Sept. 7th 1900. MR. EDITOR: As a tobacco producer, and in behalf of the tobacco farmers generally, I can truly state that it is pleasing to see that Mr. O. L. Joyner has taken charge of the "tobacco column" in THE REFLECTOR again. As in the past it will be eagerly read. The tobacco raisers have confidence in the sincerity and accuracy of the statements made by Mr. Joyner relative to the tobacco market. He throws out no bewildering inducements, or exaggerating enticements to deceive. Facts plain facts, are what the farmer needs now. He gets fairly enough from the tobacco tanners. There are many very clever men on the tobacco trade in Greenville, reliable and courteous; yet among them all it cannot be inventions to claim that O. L. Joyner has been the leading individual by his insertions to attract, to direct, to entice, to build up and permanently establish a tobacco market in Greenville second to none in the State. W. R. W.

Horse Drowned. Monday night a horse belonging to Mr. B. F. Tyson was drowned in a well on his livey stables lot. The well had a high curb over it through which a pump pump was used. The horse pushed both the box and pump off the well and fell in backwards.

WANTED 500 CORDS OF Dogwood AND Persimmon Timber. Will pay from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per cord for same, F. O. B. Goldsboro, N. C. THIS WOOD must be cut, nearly free from knots, and sawed off at both ends. Will take a feet and 8 feet long and as small as 5 inches in diameter at small end, but no smaller.

J. H. Weeden, 9-7-2m. Goldsboro, N. C.

25 Points Higher. Means 1-4 Cent per pound more for your COTTON THAT IS WHAT YOU GET ON COTTON THAT WE GIN FOR YOU.

We have just established at Greenville one of the best equipped Gins to be found in Eastern North Carolina and solicit your ginning. We turn out the best cotton you can get anywhere but our charges are no higher than others. BRING US YOUR COTTON.

GREEN & HOOKER, GREENVILLE, N. C. Ladies FELTS. Call and see our Misses ERWIN GREENVILLE, N. C.

For Summer and Fall wear. We have the prettiest and cheapest line ever brought to Greenville. We are still selling our Summer Millinery at and below cost. Yours to please, Misses ERWIN GREENVILLE, N. C.

Another Robbery Reported over There. Parker's Cross Roads, about one and a half miles north of Greenville, is becoming famous for robberies and attempted robberies. Mr. D. T. House lives there and carries on a general mercantile business. Several times lately there have been reports of somebody breaking into his store or house and once he fired several shots at the intruders. Saturday night a messenger came over to town for Mr. W. C. Hines to take his blood hounds and go to the Cross Roads at once, as there had been another robbery. The way that the story of this robbery goes is that Mr. House was in the bar room of the store waiting on a customer and heard something rattling in the main store room. He went in the latter room and found that the whole money drawer had been pulled out from under the counter and the drawer and contents taken away. The drawer contained the day's sales, said to be about \$50.

Mr. Hines went out with his blood hounds and struck a trail. The dogs ran the trail around a circuit of about five miles through fields and woods and when they came out were right back at the store from where they started. At some places where the ground was soft tracks of two persons could be plainly seen.

WATCH OUT FOR ME. FRANK WILSON, THE KING CLOTHIER. EASTERN REFLECTOR, WINTERSVILLE DEPARTMENT. NEWSY HAPPENINGS AND BUSINESS NOTES.

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LOCAL REFLECTIONS. Fruit Jars, Fruit Jars, Fruit Jars at S. M. Schultz. Horse shoeing by a first-class white workman, at W. O. Barnhill's shop on Dickinson avenue.

D. E. Graham, editor of the Dauphin "Tobacco Journal," is on a visit to Greenville and made us a pleasant call today. He is also distributing literature for the Dauphin street fair and carnival to be held the first week in October. Daily Reflector 12th.

An Octogenarian. Mr. John F. Whitehead, of Carolina township, one of the three old men of that township whose names we mentioned sometime since, was in town today and gave us a pleasant call. He has passed his 79th birthday in life and is now in his 80th year. He says he gets along fairly well for a man of his age. In his younger days he was a great fisher and hunter, but of late years has not engaged much in those sports. This was his first visit to Greenville in more than a year.

A Sad Funeral. The remains of Mrs. Hery Sheppard, who died Monday afternoon, were taken to Cherry Hill Cemetery at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for interment. The pall bearers were Messrs. F. G. James, D. E. House, Harry Skinner, C. O'H. Laughinghouse, R. Hyman and T. R. Moore. Services were conducted at the grave by Rev. J. N. Booth.

A large number of sorrowing relatives and friends gathered about the grave to pay their last mark of respect to the deceased. It was a sad, solemn funeral. Every heart was touched, and there seemed not a dry eye in the vast concourse. Two songs that were favorites of Mrs. Sheppard, "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Good Night" were beautifully sung during the services by Mrs. Walter Grimes, Mrs. Sam White and Messrs. W. F. Burch and B. Hyman.

Unusual Stealing. When folks make up their minds to steal any way they sometimes steal some very peculiar things. For instance we understand that a night or two ago somebody stole all the pumpkins in tobacco town. They did not pull up the pipes, however. And a merchant who sells sewing machines tells us a man went into his store to buy a machine and while the merchant's back was turned actually stole the shuttle out of it.

HOWDY DO.

Some Speak to Me, Some to You

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1900. E. M. Check left this morning for Raleigh. Fred Forbes left this morning for Durham to attend Trinity College. Frank Wilson returned Sunday evening from his trip north after new goods. J. L. Jackson passed through this morning on his way to Wake Forest College. G. B. W. Hatley, of Norfolk, has located here to buy cotton for a Norfolk firm. R. B. Jarvis reached home Sunday evening from Colorado, where he has been for several months. Miss Hattie Leggett left this morning for Baltimore to purchase millinery for Mrs. M. A. Leggett. I. A. Sugg left this morning for Charlotte in response to a telegram that his son Hal was very sick. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1900. J. H. Cobb went to Norfolk Tuesday. N. S. Fulford returned to Washington Tuesday. Col. E. A. Keeth, of Ayden, spent today here. W. J. Thigpen went to Baltimore Tuesday night here. Joe Powell, of Farmville, spent Tuesday night here. E. M. Check returned Tuesday evening from Raleigh. J. B. Cherry returned Tuesday evening from Baltimore. E. T. Forbes came in Tuesday morning from New Bern. Carlos Harris went down to Winterville Monday evening. V. J. and W. T. Lee returned from Union Monday evening. Rev. B. H. Hearne went down to Lattiford Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. S. Stunell left Monday evening for Washington City. T. N. Ballour returned to Rock Hill, S. C. Tuesday morning. Rev. F. H. Harding returned from Grifton Tuesday morning. Z. V. Johnson returned Tuesday evening from a trip up the road. R. J. Cobb and wife returned Tuesday evening from New York. Miss Betsey Greene returned Monday evening from a visit to Washington. Rev. J. N. Booth is assisting in a protracted meeting at Ayden this week. Miss Fannie Moore returned Tuesday evening from a visit to relatives in Tarboro. Mrs. A. D. Betts and daughter, of Ayden, spent Tuesday here with Mrs. Wiley Brown. Mrs. F. M. Hodges and little son, Churchill, returned Monday evening from a visit to Washington. J. D. Cox, of Winterville, who has been surveying near Greenville, returned home Monday evening. Mrs. D. P. Christian, of Wilson, who has been visiting relatives here, returned home Tuesday morning. Mrs. W. J. Moore, of Kinston, who has been visiting Mrs. Jane Moore, returned home Monday evening. Miss Alymer Sugg came over Tuesday morning from Kinston to attend the funeral of her brother Hal Sugg. Misses Dora Carr, of Castalia, and Mabel Joyner, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Alice Harper in South Greenville. Bruce Sugg came from Rocky Mount Tuesday evening to attend the burial of his brother, Hal, and returned this morning. Charlie James, Major Fleming, Andrew Moore and Harry Skinner, Jr., left Tuesday morning for Chapel Hill to attend the University. Mesdames R. Greene, W. B. Greene and son, J. J. Perkins, W. H. Tagwell and Bettie Swadwell left Tuesday morning for Washington City.

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LOOK at QUOTATIONS BELOW. Let The Figures Tell Their Story. CLOTHING! Men Suits the \$8.00 and 9.00 quality, Sale Price, \$3.38 Boys Suits the \$7, 8, 9 and 10 quality, Sale Price, \$4.98 Men Suits the \$4.00, 5.00 and 6.00 quality, Sale Price, \$2.75 Ladies Coat Suits, Tailor Made Silk Taffeta Lined, the All Wool \$15 quality now \$4.98

These Goods are All New. No Old Stock on Hand. Ladies' Shirt Waists, worth 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 at... Checked Nainsooks, worth 8c, 25c... Ladies' plain and fancy Linen Waists, white Collars and Cuffs, worth \$1.25... Ladies' Drop Stitch Hose, worth 25c... Children's extra heavy 2 1/2 size Boys' Window Ties, worth 50c... Children's Past Black Hose, worth 12c... Best Linen Canvas, worth 19c... Best Feather Bone, all colors, 5c... Knitting Silk, all colors, worth 10c... Honey Comb Towels, good ones, 1c... Stockinet Dress Shields, worth \$1.25... Men's Collars, worth 12c... Silk Elastic Webbing, worth 40c... Side Combs, worth 25c... Fancy Stripe White Lawns, 5c... Waived Piques, all colors, 5c... English Curly Cretonne, 5c... Fancy Necktie Shirts, worth \$1.00... Shirt Waists sets, worth 50c... Men's Silk Bosom Shirts, 40c... Best Comet Steels, 4c... Box Fanny Stationery, 5c... Window Shades, spring roller 14c... Ladies' Mercerized Satteen Waists, 5c... Men's 8 1/2 Button Shirts, 4c... New styles and Patterns, the 82-00 quality \$1.00. Onlyabout 37 left, come early here, last.

Big New Store. Open Nights. Greenville, N. C.

C. T. MUNFORD. Big New Store. Open Nights. Greenville, N. C.

I am Back From the North.

The New Goods are Coming Right Along.

As usual My Store Leads in Quality and Price.

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