

LEADING PAPER
IN THE
SOUTH
ONE YEAR \$1.50 SIX MONTHS 75c.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

THE BEST PAPER
EVER PUBLISHED IN
GREENVILLE
LARGEST CIRCULATION.
EXCELLENT ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

D. J. WHICARD, Editor and Proprietor.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year, in Advance.

VOL. VII.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY AUGUST 15, 1888

NO. 30

The Eastern Reflector, GREENVILLE, N. C.

D. J. WHICARD, Editor and Proprietor.
Published Every Wednesday

THE LEADING PAPER
IN THE
SOUTH
ONE YEAR \$1.50 SIX MONTHS 75c.

Subscription Price. - - \$1.50 per year.

THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT
will not hesitate to criticize Democratic
men and measures that are not consistent
with the true principles of the party.

General Directory.

STATE GOVERNMENT.

Governor—Alfred M. Scales, of Guilford
Lieutenant-Governor—Charles M. Stedman,
of New Hanover.
Secretary of State—William L. Saunders,
of Wake.
Treasurer—Donald W. Bain, of Wake.
Auditor—William F. Roberts, of Gates.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—
Sidney M. Finger, of Catawba.
Attorney General—Theodore F. Davidson,
of Buncombe.

Supreme Court.
Chief Justice—William N. H. Smith, of
Wake.
Associate Justices—Thomas S. Ashe, of
Anson; Augustus S. Merrimon, of Wake.
Judges Superior Court.
First District—James E. Shepherd, of
Beaufort.
Second District—Frederick Phillips, of
Edgecombe.
Third District—H. G. Connor, of Wil-
son.
Fourth District—Walter Clark, of
Wake.
Fifth District—John A. Gilmer, of
Guilford.
Sixth District—E. T. Boykins, of
Sampson.
Seventh District—James C. McRae, of
Cumberland.
Eighth District—W. J. Montgomery, of
Catawba.
Ninth District—Jesse F. Graves, of
Yadkin.
Tenth District—Alphonse C. Avery, of
Buncombe.
Eleventh District—W. M. Shipp, of
Mecklenburg.
Twelfth District—James H. Merrimon,
of Buncombe.

Representatives in Congress.
Senate—Zebulon B. Vance, of Mecklen-
burg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North-
ampton.
House of Representatives—First District
Louis C. Latham, of Pitt.
Second District—F. M. Simmons, of
Craven.
Third District—C. W. McClammy, of
Fender.
Fourth District—John Nichols, of
Wake.
Fifth District—James W. Reid, of Rock-
ingham.
Sixth District—Riden T. Bennett, of
Anson.
Seventh District—John S. Henderson,
of Rowan.
Eighth District—William H. H. Cowles,
of Wilkes.
Ninth District—Thomas D. Johnston,
of Buncombe.

County Government.
Superior Court Clerk—E. A. Moyer.
Sheriff—William M. King.
Register of Deeds—Lewis H. Wilson.
Treasurer—James B. Cherry.
Surveyor—Abram S. Congleton.
Coroner—J. P. Redding.
Commissioners—Council Dawson, Chair-
man; Guilford Moore, J. A. K. Tucker,
W. A. James, Jr., T. E. Keel.
Public School Superintendent—Josephus
Latham.
Sup't of Health—Dr. F. W. Brown.

Town.
Mayor—Ang. M. Moore.
Clerk—C. C. Foy.
Treasurer—James H. H. Cowles.
Police—T. B. Cherry & F. K. McGowan.
Councilmen—Jat. Ward, T. A. Wilks
& J. P. Norcott; 2nd Ward, O. Hooker
and E. Williams, Jr.; 3rd Ward, J. J.
Perkins and A. F. Kinsaul.

Churches.
Episcopal—Services First and Third
Sundays, morning and night. Rev. N. C.
Hughes, D. D., Rector.
Methodist—Services every Sunday, morn-
ing and night. Prayer Meeting every
Wednesday night. Rev. E. B. John,
Pastor.
Baptist—Services every Sunday, morn-
ing and night. Prayer Meeting every
Wednesday night. Rev. J. W. Wildman,
Pastor.

Lodges.
Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. M.,
meets every 1st Thursday and Monday
night after the 1st and 3rd of each month
at Masonic Lodge. W. M. King, W. M.
Greenville B. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets
every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Ma-
sonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. F. O. F.
Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F.,
meets every Tuesday night. D. L.
James, N. G.
Insurance Lodge, No. 1160, K. of H.,
meets every first and third Friday night.
D. D. Haskett, D.
Pitt Council, No. 336, A. L. of H., meets
every Thursday night. C. A. White, C.
Temperance Reform Club meets in their
club room every Monday night, at 7:30
o'clock. Mass meeting in the Court House
fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock
P. M. E. C. Glenn, Pres't.
Woman's Christian Temperance Union
meets in the Reform Club Room Friday
afternoon of each week. Mrs. V. H. Whicard,
Pres't.
Band of Hope meets in Reform Club
Room every Friday night. Miss Eva
Hubber, Pres't.

Post Office.
Office hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Money
Orders issued from 12 to 1 P. M. and
from 2 to 3 P. M.
Mail arrives daily (except Sunday)
at 8:30 A. M., and departs at 9 P. M.
Parcels mail arrives daily (except Sun-
day) at 12 M., and departs at 1 P. M.
Washington mail arrives daily (except
Sunday) at 12 M., and departs at 1 P. M.
Mail leaves for Raleigh and inter-
mediate offices, Mondays, Wednesdays
and Fridays at 6 A. M. Returns at 10 P. M.
Vanceboro mail arrives Fridays at 6 P. M.
Drops to Saturdays at 6 P. M.
H. A. BLOW, P. M.

Democratic Nominees.

NATIONAL.

FOR PRESIDENT:
GROVER CLEVELAND,
Of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:
ALLEN G. THURMAN,
Of Ohio.

STATE.

FOR GOVERNOR:
DANIEL G. FOWLE,
Of Wake County.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR:
THOMAS M. HOLT,
Of Alamance County.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE:
WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS,
Of New Hanover County.

FOR STATE TREASURER:
DONALD W. BAIN,
Of Wake County.

FOR AUDITOR:
GEORGE W. SANDERLIN,
Of Wayne County.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN-
STRUCTION:
SIDNEY M. FINGER,
Of Catawba County.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL:
THEODORE F. DAVIDSON,
Of Buncombe County.

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGES:
JOSEPH J. DAVIS,
Of Franklin.

JAMES E. SHEPHERD,
Of Beaufort.

A. C. AVERY,
Of Burke.

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE:
ALFRED M. WADDELL,
Of New Hanover.

FREDRICK N. STRUDWICK,
Of Orange.

Poetry.

AN AUGUST DAY.

JOSEPH WHITTON.

Night's reign is o'er, and now her pale-
faced queen
Beckons her glittering suite, grows faint
and throws
Her sceptre to the coming Sun.
E'en as I look, he lifts his new-flashed
morn
High on his shoulders up into the blue;
Then o'er the hill-top peeps, himself,
Aslant the valley, wood, and field, he
flings
His rays, that all-atrirst drink up the
dew.
A dainty draught—a royal draught!
Outspringing
Her Antony—gems by the billion, hers
But a single pearl.
The morn—'tis but a flattering
prelude
To the day that drags, with wearing
tread,
The tedious length along. The torpid
air
Invade it should be—unwilling
Hugs the heated earth, then quiver-
ing upward
Scapes to cooler regions. Silence un-
der
Save by the drone of locust or the
murmuring bee;
Oppressive hangs; birds drop their
blithesome pipes
The cattle quit their brows for shel-
tered brook.
There in shallow slake their fevered
thirst.
Or circulate with sleepy eye, and slow;
Humanity is mute; and Nature's self,
Wilted and drooping with her own de-
vice,
Faints for her evening shadows.
—August Table Talk.

ON PAYIN' THE PREACHER.

There's one thing 'bout the church af-
fairs
Hus puzzled me.
That's why I comes so hard to raise
The preacher's salary;
It takes donations, sellin' quilts,
An' 'suppers, fair and sings,
Earsions, an' I'll never tell
How many other things.
The butcher an' the baker's bill,
By which we ar' earthly fed,
Ar met with cash, we only squirm
To pay for hev'ly bread.
The tailor an' the dry goods man
Gilt cures our body colds,
But 'chips an' whetstones' fer the robe
We hope to have "up there."
The lawyer's paid that 'tends our case
Here in the court below;
But fer the higher court above;
The preacher's pay is slow.
The doctor gits the dollars, too,
An' so you'll find most of his faults,
An' that's why I say,
If we don't pay the preacher, then
The devil is to pay.
—Onaka Herald.

Of Interest to Ladies.

We will send a FREE SAMPLE of our wonderful
"Buckley's Arnica Salve" to any lady who
will send us her name and address. It is
the best remedy for all skin eruptions,
pimples, etc. Sent by mail on receipt of
name and address.

Selected Story.

A Snuff Colored Suit.

I scarcely know how it happened,
but a timber must have fallen and
struck me on the head. The first
thing I realized after it was that I
was straight and still on something
hard, and when I tried to move my-
self I found it impossible
to do so. I concluded that I must
be in some very tight, dark place,
for I could not see; in fact, I
soon learned that, though perfectly
conscious, I could do nothing but
hear. A door opened, and footsteps
approached; then I felt a cloth ta-
ken from my face, and a voice which
I recognized as that of Mr. Jones,
father of my wife that was to be,
said:

"He hasn't changed much," and
his companion, whose voice I knew
to be the village undertaker, Hop-
kins by name, said lightly:
"Better looking dead than alive.
How does Jerusha feel about it?
Does she talk as much?"
"Oh, no; she had her eye on an-
other fellow anyhow, and a better
match, too, excepting the money
part. Though I had nothing
against Ben, only he didn't know
much, and was about the homeliest
man I ever knew. Such a mouth!
Why it really seemed as though he
was going to swallow knife, plate
and all, when he opened it at din-
ner."

"Well," said the cheerful voice of
Mr. Hopkins; "he'll never open his
mouth again;" and then he proceed-
ed to measure me for my coffin, for
it seemed that I was dead, or they
thought so, which was all the same
to the greedy pocket of the under-
taker. I had heard of undertak-
ers who always whistled joyfully
when they got a measure, but I never
believed it before. That man actually
whistled a snubbed dancing
tune while he measured me, and it
seemed that three or four icicles
were rolling down my back to the
music of his whistle.

His duty done, they covered my
face again and left me to my own
reflections, which were not particu-
larly comforting although I had of-
ten heard it remarked that medita-
tion is good for the soul, and this
was the best chance I ever had of
trying it.

An hour must have passed, when
the door again opened, and two
persons came whispering along to
where I lay, and the voice of my
promised wife fell upon my ears, so
pathetically.

"I dread to look at him, Bob.
He was so mortal homely when
alive, he must be frightful in death."
I ground my teeth in indignation,
as I remembered how often she had
gone into raptures, or pretended to,
over my noble brow and expressive
mouth; and how she had often de-
clared that I was taken away from
her she would surely pine
away and die.

One of them raised the cloth, and
I knew they were looking at me.
Bob was her second cousin, and I
knew he was that "other fellow"
whom her father had mentioned.
"Seems to me you don't feel very
bad about his dying," "Rusha," re-
marked Bob, meditatively.

"Well, to tell the truth," said my
dear betrothed, "I don't care very
much about it. Had he lived I
should have married him, because
he was rich and my father wanted
me too; but I was getting about
sick of my bargain, for I knew I
should always be ashamed of him,
he looked so much like a baboon."

"But you loved him," remarked
Bob.
"No, I didn't! My affections
were lost long ago, wasted upon one
who never returned my love," and
my fast fading old sighed heavily.
They had covered my face by this
time and were standing a few steps
from my body.

"About how long ago," "Rusha!"
asked the now interested Bob.
"A year, or such a matter," and
another deep sigh followed, which
ended in quite a fit of sneezing.
"About the time I went away?"
interrogated Bob, coughing a little.
"Well, yes; some're near," as-
sented my dear affectionate.

"Now, Jerusha, you don't mean
to insinuate that I—"
"I don't mean to insinuate any-
thing, Bob, Smith!" and the angelic
sweetness of her voice was some-
what sharpened.

"Now see here, 'Rusha, I've loved
you ever since you were knee-high
to a gopher, but I thought when
you came home that you was sweet
on that other chap; but I swan I
believe you liked me all the time!"
"Oh! Bob!" said my wife to be,
in a gushing sort of way.
"Mine own Jerusha!" remarked
Bob.

Then I heard a snubbed rush, ac-
companied by violent lip-explosions.
I tried to kick or grate my teeth, or
do something to relieve my outrag-
ed feelings, but not a kick nor a
grate could I raise. It was an aw-
ful fix to be in, but I had to stand
it or lay it, so I laid still and let
alone until they got tired of it, and
then went out, and I was again
left to my own pleasant reflections.
Night came, and so did a lot of
young fellows with their girls, to sit
up with me; and they had a jolly
time of it, although it was against
my principles to enjoy it on so sol-
emn an occasion.
It seemed an age until morning,
but it came at last and they went
away. I heard them say I was to
be buried that day at 10 o'clock, and
I was beginning to feel decidedly
slimy, when Jerusha and her moth-

The Other Side.

Editor Eastern Reflector:

An essay on housekeeping by
Miss Nichols recently in the RE-
FLECTOR gives us a deal of practical
information on the subject of a wife's
duties, but says very little about the
most important which she says de-
velopes on the husband. She says
there are a thousand little nameless
tasks for a woman to perform in the
course of the day beside cooking,
washing dishes, milking, fixing the
children off to school, and sewing
even if the sewing machine does
sew a mile a minute. So there are
a thousand little nameless things
needed in housekeeping, such as
a sack of coffee; and unless a man is
a dreadfully henpecked affair and
has to keep house in self defence
because he has a lazy wife, he is in
utter ignorance of all those little
mysteries that are ingredients com-
posing that nourishing breakfast
which Miss Nichols says a wife
ought to prepare or have prepared
for her husband. Again a man will
buy his wife a dress and imagine the
hus done a big thing when the
twelve yards of material, and spool
cotton have been duly presented.
But imagine his astonishment on
being told there must be lining, silk
to trim it, braid to bind it, cord,
hooks and eyes, ribbon for bows,
beside ruffling for the neck and
sleeves whalebone and wiggon be-
fore the dress is ready for wearing.

"Woman's work is never done."
Man's work is from sun to sun."
Shame on the man whose wife's
tasks are never done. Surely a wo-
man should be as friendly toward her
husband as he is toward her. Where is
the man who would drive a favorite
horse from sun to sun the whole
three hundred and sixty five days
in the year. We have heard of men
boasting, their wives doing the
cooking, washing, ironing, scouring
sewing. Such men if ever they
are widowers (and there in ninety-
nine chances in a hundred for them.)
ought to go with their toes sticking
out of holes in their socks, and their
hair curling from without, but not
having a cent for breakfast that
haven't any nourishing qualities.

There should be perfect confi-
dence between husband and wife
and she should know all about his
financial affairs. It is his duty to
supply her with a suitable allow-
ance of pocket money. The hus-
band gets up from one of his wife's
nourishing dinners, saunters down
town, seats himself in a chair, lifts
back against a tree, armed with a
big palmy leaf fan, and after he has
concluded it is very warm, he pro-
ceeds to refresh himself with a glass
of soda, lemonade or iced beer if
he prefers it—takes his seat, and
has nothing to do but keep cool.
In the mean time the wife is
washing up the dishes. After
the delightful task is over, the
thermometer being just as high at
home as it is down town, she con-
cludes a glass of soda would be very
refreshing. She proceeds to explore
every corner of her pocket for her
handkerchiefs which she half sus-
pected was not there. Rather than
send off to look up her banker, she
mops off the perspiration, and with
a weary sigh sits down to the click,
click of the sewing machine until it
is time to get up an appetizing sup-
per.

Good husbands make good wives
almost invariably. But good wives
do not always make good husbands.
It is a wife's duty to please her hus-
band, but at the same time it is
equally her duty to please her, and
there is nothing a woman prizes
as much as praise from her husband,
he should recognize all those thou-
sand and nameless little acts of kind-
ness, which he receives from day to
day and give her kind words and
smiles, to encourage her in the ar-
duous duties of housekeeping.

PUSS IN THE CORNER.

Baltimore American.
Don't marry simply for a home,
a support, for the sake of escaping old
maidship, for it would be ten fold
better to remain single than to be
an imperfect wife or a wife in name
only. Oh! how I wish I could talk
with you, young women. Do not
throw yourselves away. How a wo-
man could wed when she does not
love is a mystery to me. The same
query is applicable to men.

Another point: Happiness and
selfishness can never flourish on the
same stem; one kills the other. To
be wed happily, the promoter is con-
geniality and unselfishness. A good
woman will endure much more for
husband than a man for his wife.
A true woman will smile cheer and
help her husband should clouds
come. Then is the time to test her
character and solve the problem,
the object of her matrimony. Men
look for women with a heart, a soul,
they do not let their facial beauty be
their sole attraction—rather let it
be their beauty of soul and charac-
ter that inspires your love for them.
For these there is no autumn, no
fading; their leaves will be fresh and
beautiful forever.

Is Consumption Incurable.

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Mor-
ris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down
with Abscess of Lung, and friends and
physicians pronounced me an incurable
Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption, and
now on my third bottle, and able to over-
see the work on my farm. It is the finest
medicine ever made." Jesse Middewater
Deatur, Ohio, says: "Had not long
been for Dr. King's New Discovery for
Consumption. I would have died of lung
trouble. Was given up by doctors. An
hour's best of health." Try it, Sample bottles
free at McG. Ernal's Drug Store.

Sonnd Counsel for the Girls.

Charlotte Chronicle.
The Morganton Star is coming
over to our side. We have been
maintaining for years that the great-
est curse to our people is the favored
land where water, oil, mate, land, and
government are so incomparable in
value. The industrial people are
successful. They have, and to spare,
Good houses, good fences, good
clothes, good crops, good cattle, good
the industrial man rather blesses
himself with them. The Star says:
"Suppose all the labor that has been
spent in playing marbles in our
town this summer had been spent
in raising corn—there would be
several hundred bushels more corn
in the county this fall than there
will be. There are about two dozen
boys, white and colored, regular com-
peting side that have put in almost
regular time this summer, in playing
marbles."

The Girls We Like.

We don't know where the young
lady spoken of below resides, but we
hope that she resides in our beau-
tiful city.
A pretty, talented girl who has
just completed her school course
with credit, and by reason of rather
special talents has received more
attention and admiration than falls
to the lot of most girls, was asked
the other day how she was enjoying
her vacation. "Oh, I'm enjoying
it very much," she answered brightly.
"I'm doing the housework now, and
letting mother have a little rest."
"Your mother is away on a vacation
rest?" was the natural question.
"Oh, no, she's at home, but I'm
giving her a chance to rest in the
morning and to dress up and sit out
on the piazza when she feels like it.
I think it will do her good to have a
little change."

New York Letter.

New York Star Syndicate Letter to the REFLECTOR.

NEW YORK Aug. 10th, 1888
Blaine is expected to arrive here
from his extended pilgrimage abroad
Wednesday morning. There will
be plenty of people to greet him.
New York Republicans will be glad
of the opportunity to attest their
fealty to the white Plume, and to
give the schemers who thrust the
Tippecanoe ticket down their
throats a quiet dig in the ribs. It is
proposed to give the "Magnetic
Man" a grand send off. Already
campaign clubs with white ribbon
on their coats are occasionally seen
on the streets where they parade to
fire the heart of the Blainites and
keep the impending event fresh in
the peoples' mind. A reception com-
mittee will steam down to the ship
the moment it is sighted off Sandy
Hook and take the guest in charge.
Then there will be a street parade
and the country round about is being
scrapped with fine tooth combs to get
enough Republicans to make a re-
spectable showing.

The details of the demonstration
have been the occasion of an inter-
minable wrangle. Boss Quay of
course was anxious to make it as
much of a Harrison advertisement
as possible, but the boys wouldn't
have it. The "boys" were nearly all
original Blaine shouters and even
now are far from being reconciled to
the Chicago fiasco? "Well let the
old man see what we might have
done for him," they say, "and may
be will conclude to try it again four
years from now." So Harrison and
Morton will have to content them-
selves with such crumbs as may hap-
pen to fall from the Blaine banquet
table.

Said Chairman Brice of the Na-
tional Democratic executive com-
mittee to your correspondent this
evening: "Yes, sir, I did authorize
the statement that we here at head-
quarters have the best reason for
believing that Michigan, Illinois,
Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota will
be found on our side of the house
on election day. Our information is
that thousands of farmers and la-
borers in those States also have
been in the habit of voting the Re-
publican ticket as deserting that
standard on the tariff issue. It is
pretty hard to convince intelligent
people that the cheapening of the
necessaries of life, as is contemplated
in the Mills bill, means ruin to
the country. The Republican party
has been coquetting with them on
this important question long
enough, and they are probably
disgusted at the attitude of its Rep-
resentatives in Congress. Yes, sir,
we will carry these States for Cleve-
land and Thurman—every one of
them."

New York Democrats heard a
magnificent speech by Hon. Roger
Q. Mills, on Saturday night. The
great Democratic leader is a prime
favorite here and men had to fight
their way to get within ear shot
of him while he was talking. Fre-
quently he was compelled to stop for
a minute at a time to give his enthu-
siastic auditors a chance to exercise
their lungs. They did it, too, in a
manner that made the windows rattle
and caused timid citizens to look
anxiously toward the roof of the
big hall.

It was the same story when Con-
gressman Beckenridge of Kentucky set
his batteries in motion. The
tunelessness of his sentences and his
pitibleness of expression went
straight to the spot. New York
Democrats are mighty good shout-
ers when the chorus of their sym-
phonies is touched, and the response
on Saturday night was unusually
powerful.

Laziness.

Charlotte Chronicle.
The Morganton Star is coming
over to our side. We have been
maintaining for years that the great-
est curse to our people is the favored
land where water, oil, mate, land, and
government are so incomparable in
value. The industrial people are
successful. They have, and to spare,
Good houses, good fences, good
clothes, good crops, good cattle, good
the industrial man rather blesses
himself with them. The Star says:
"Suppose all the labor that has been
spent in playing marbles in our
town this summer had been spent
in raising corn—there would be
several hundred bushels more corn
in the county this fall than there
will be. There are about two dozen
boys, white and colored, regular com-
peting side that have put in almost
regular time this summer, in playing
marbles."

The Girls We Like.

We don't know where the young
lady spoken of below resides, but we
hope that she resides in our beau-
tiful city.
A pretty, talented girl who has
just completed her school course
with credit, and by reason of rather
special talents has received more
attention and admiration than falls
to the lot of most girls, was asked
the other day how she was enjoying
her vacation. "Oh, I'm enjoying
it very much," she answered brightly.
"I'm doing the housework now, and
letting mother have a little rest."
"Your mother is away on a vacation
rest?" was the natural question.
"Oh, no, she's at home, but I'm
giving her a chance to rest in the
morning and to dress up and sit out
on the piazza when she feels like it.
I think it will do her good to have a
little change."

STATE NEWS.

A WEEK'S GLEANING

The State Over, From Our Many Exchanges.

Happenings in and Events Concerning the
"Old North State"—What Our People
Are Doing and Saying.
L. A. Scruggs, the colored man
who was nominated for coroner by
the Third Party folks in Wake coun-
ty has declined the honor.
Goldboro Mercury: The crops
all through the country are looking
better, and a larger percentage will
be made this year than has many
years heretofore.
Asheville has a grave robbery sen-
sation. J. R. Stearns and F. B.
Brewton, prominent undertakers,
were bound over to court on the
charge of "body snatching."
The State Convention of the Young
Men's Democratic Clubs has been
postponed, and will not be held at
Morehead on the 15th of August as
announced, but on August 23rd.
Oxford Torch Light: It is hard
to find a farmer who comes to this
market who says he will make a
full crop of tobacco this year. Nearly
all report crops short about one-
third.
Winston Advance: David Low, a
young white man of Alamance coun-
ty, committed suicide recently by
climbing a tree for forty feet, and
jumping to the ground. He was
broken to pieces.
Milton Advertiser: The dry weath-
er is telling badly on all the crops,
and it is quite a critical time with
the corn crop. Two more weeks of
dry weather and the highland corn
in this section will be a complete
failure.
Bishop Granberry, who will pre-
side at the next session of the North
Carolina Methodist Conference, at
Newbern, has, by request changed
the time one week later, making
the session on the 28th of November,
instead of the 21st.
Wadesboro Messenger: L. Orton,
a Jew has been sent to the peniten-
tiary from Catawba county. He is
the second Jew who has been in the
penitentiary of this State, the first
being L. Weil, who was sent from
Union county for manslaughter, ten
years ago, and was pardoned by
Gov. Vance after serving a part of
his term, principally on account of
the general good conduct of his race.

Who Are They?

An editorial in the State Chronicle
is so apt at the present time, and
goes to prove so well the idea we
have advanced often that we repro-
duce it in full. It reads on this
wise:
The question has been asked the
Chronicle, "Who are the leaders of
the Third Party in North Carolina?
How have they been voting in the
past?"
This is a timely inquiry. It is in-
formation that the people ought to
have, and which we gladly furnish.
Dr. D. W. C. Benbow and Prof.
W. F. Steele are the leaders of the
Third Party, being Chairman and
Secretary of the Executive Commit-
tee, and the chief authors, prom-
oters, agitators of the Third Party
movement. Both of them are Rad-
icals. Both hate Democracy. Both
of them are seeking to injure the
Democratic party by this Third Par-
ty movement. Everybody who
knows that he has always, until he
joined the Third Party, been a Rad-
ical of the deepest dye. When he
saw that he could best serve Rad-
icalism by joining the Third Party,
he joined it. He became Chairman
of the Executive Committee of the
Third Party.
Prof. W. F. Steele, the Secretary
of the Third Party Executive Com-
mittee, came to Greensboro from
Massachusetts to teach a negro
school in that place. If he felt that
it was his duty to teach a negro
school, he had and has a perfect
right to do so. Certainly the Chro-
nicle would not criticize him for doing
what he conceived to be his duty.
If he believes in social equality, as
has been evidenced by his social in-
tercourse with negroes, that is his
own matter. If his wife introduced
negroes to ladies in Greensboro, and
for that reason they have visited
her no more, we have nothing to say
about that. She is a free woman
and can do as she pleases. If he
voted the Republican ticket all his
life until he joined the Third Party,
as he admits, we have nothing to
say about that. He had a perfect
right to choose his own and his wife's
associates and to vote as he pleased.
But the Chronicle does say this:
That the thoughtful white men of
North Carolina will not join any
party which has such a man as Sec-
retary of its Executive Committee
and as editor of its organ. This
man Steele drafted the platform of
the North Carolina Third Party.
He edits the organ of the party.
He with that other Radical Dr.
Benbow, is running the party and
running it in the interest of the
Radical Party.
They pose as better than other
men, and their hypocrisy is so near-
ly perfect that some good Demo-
crats are deceived and led into the
trap set for them. These good men
they use as

THIS PAPER WILL BE FOUND ON... NEW YORK

Special Reports... The best Butter kept...

Buy Excelsior Cook Stoves at... P. Lorillard Street...

Democratic primaries... Place your names...

Some of the late weather... Cook Stoves repaired at Terrell's...

Flower pots at Cost at Terrell's... Point Lace Flour has been...

Again we have to give up most of our space for communications... EAST OF THE SEASON...

The Bay View hotel at Edenton is a pleasant place for travelers to stop... Don't suffer with heat during the warm weather...

The sale of the Boss Family... No services but Sunday School in any of the churches in town...

Available property in the town of Greenville for sale... Spoke Sticks made to order at Terrell's...

Finest and cheapest smoke in the world... Brian & Redding received another lot of campaign beavers...

Ready the mail route from Greenville to Marlboro via Cobb's goes into effect... The Dry Weather for easy washing...

Colored people will have a big excursion from Greenville to Bath Sunday week... In our haste for getting copy last week...

Two of the most popular young people of our town will be married in the Baptist Church this evening... Needs growing around town...

The Communion signed 'Conservative' from Falkland, goes into the waste basket... The Communion signed 'Conservative'...

News from Pitt county in the Banner published by the North Carolina Board of Health... Let their be no packing in the interest of a candidate at primaries...

Personal. Mr. Heber Howard, of Hookerton, was in town Monday.

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned Thursday from Seven Springs... Mr. J. C. Cherry and wife returned...

THE LAST OPPORTUNITY!

Come quick or you will miss the GRAND BARAINS now offered by HIGGS & MUNFORD.

We guarantee if you spend one dollar with us to give you 8 tunes of elegant music from our Imported Music Box and send you away smiling.

COME QUICK, OR YOU'LL GET LEFT. HIGGS & MUNFORD Greenville, N. C.

KINSEY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES, LaGrange, N. C.

Fall Term Begins August 30th. \$90.00 for Board Tuition, Vocal and Instrumental Music, Washing, Lights, and Fuel.

Write for Catalogue to JOSEPH KINSEY, Principal.

ALFRED FORBES THE "OLD RELIABLE MERCHANT" OF GREENVILLE, N. C.

Offers to the buyers of Pitt and surrounding counties, a line of the following goods that are to be had in this market.

HEAVY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY. Fall Term Begins August 30th.

M. R. LANG. THE GRAND SACRIFICE SALE. No Goods Withheld.

ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th, I shall inaugurate The Largest Sacrifice SALE Ever Held in Pitt County.

At That Time Every Article in My Store will be Marked Down 25 per cent Regardless of Cost.

Right in the midst of the season and not after the season is over as such sales are usually held.

GREENVILLE INSTITUTE FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 3, 1888.

DAVIS SCHOOL for boys and young men.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Hippus, Ind. Bitters as the very best remedy.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Hippus, Ind. Bitters as the very best remedy.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Hippus, Ind. Bitters as the very best remedy.

Just received a large lot of Ladies' and Gents' Silk Parasols and Umbrellas that will be sold at figures that will...

RYAN & REDDING.

EVERYTHING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, ESPECIALLY EDW CUT SHOES, SLIPPERS, WHITE GOODS &c.

RYAN & REDDING.

EVERYTHING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, ESPECIALLY EDW CUT SHOES, SLIPPERS, WHITE GOODS &c.

RYAN & REDDING.

EVERYTHING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, ESPECIALLY EDW CUT SHOES, SLIPPERS, WHITE GOODS &c.

RYAN & REDDING.

EVERYTHING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, ESPECIALLY EDW CUT SHOES, SLIPPERS, WHITE GOODS &c.

RYAN & REDDING.

EVERYTHING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, ESPECIALLY EDW CUT SHOES, SLIPPERS, WHITE GOODS &c.

RYAN & REDDING.

EVERYTHING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, ESPECIALLY EDW CUT SHOES, SLIPPERS, WHITE GOODS &c.

RYAN & REDDING.

EVERYTHING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, ESPECIALLY EDW CUT SHOES, SLIPPERS, WHITE GOODS &c.

RYAN & REDDING.

EVERYTHING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, ESPECIALLY EDW CUT SHOES, SLIPPERS, WHITE GOODS &c.

RYAN & REDDING.

EVERYTHING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, ESPECIALLY EDW CUT SHOES, SLIPPERS, WHITE GOODS &c.

RYAN & REDDING.

EVERYTHING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, ESPECIALLY EDW CUT SHOES, SLIPPERS, WHITE GOODS &c.

RYAN & REDDING.

EVERYTHING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, ESPECIALLY EDW CUT SHOES, SLIPPERS, WHITE GOODS &c.

RYAN & REDDING.

EVERYTHING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, ESPECIALLY EDW CUT SHOES, SLIPPERS, WHITE GOODS &c.

RYAN & REDDING.

EVERYTHING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, ESPECIALLY EDW CUT SHOES, SLIPPERS, WHITE GOODS &c.

RYAN & REDDING.

EVERYTHING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, ESPECIALLY EDW CUT SHOES, SLIPPERS, WHITE GOODS &c.

RYAN & REDDING.

EVERYTHING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, ESPECIALLY EDW CUT SHOES, SLIPPERS, WHITE GOODS &c.

RYAN & REDDING.

MRS. E. A. SHEPPARD
HAS JUST ADDED TO HER STOCK
of Millinery Goods, and has secured
the services of an experienced assistant.
All orders can now be filled on the short-
est notice. Dry and Wet Stamping for
painting and embroidery neatly executed.
While in the Northern markets she was
very careful to select only the best and
latest style goods in the Millinery line, and
prepared to offer purchasers special in-
ducements.

BARBER SHOP.
The undersigned has fitted up his Shop in
FIRST-CLASS STYLE,
and any person desiring a
CLEAN & PLEASANT SHAVE
HAIR CUT, SHAMPOO,
or anything in the
TONORIAL ART
is invited to give me a trial. Satisfaction
guaranteed or no charge made.
ALFRED CULLY

DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORT!
GRAND EMPORIUM
For Shaving, Cutting and Dressing Hair.

STOP
AT THE GLASS FRONT,
Under the Opera House, at which place
I have recently located, and where I have
everything in my line
NEW, CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE,
TO MAKE A
MODEL BARBER SHOP
with all the improved appliances; new
and comfortable chairs.
Razors sharpened at reasonable figures.
Orders for work outside of my shop
promptly executed. Very respectfully,
J. H. H. HERBERT EDWARDS.

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R.
and branches—Condensed Schedule.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.
No 23, No 27, No 15,
Dated April 10, '88 daily Fast Mail, daily
daily ex Sun.
Lv Rocky Mount 6:15 7:15
Ar Tarboro 9:15 10:15
Lv Tarboro 10:50 am
Ar Weldon 1:10 2:10
Ar Weldon 1:10 2:10
Ar Fayetteville 7:45
Lv Goldsboro 4:45 7:40 8:40 am
Lv Warsaw 5:50 7:40 9:30
Lv Magnolia 6:45 8:40 10:30
Ar Wilmington 7:40 9:55 11:35

STEAM ENGINES
and all other machines repaired at short
notice, at home or at shop. Iron and
Brass Turning done in the best manner.
Cylinders bored, Models made to order.
Locks repaired, Keys made or fitted, Pipe
cut and threaded, Gins repaired in the
best manner. Bring your work. General
Jobbing done by O. P. HUMBER,
Myself. Greenville, N. C.

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R.
and branches—Condensed Schedule.
TRAINS GOING NORTH.
No 14, No 78, No 66,
daily daily ex Sun.
Lv Wilmington 12:05 am 9:00 am 4:00 pm
Lv Magnolia 12:15 10:35 5:30
Lv Warsaw 2:25 11:40 6:52
Lv Fayetteville 3:30
Ar Weldon 10:40
Ar Weldon 11:59
Lv Weldon 3:02 am 12:42 pm 7:48 pm
Ar Rocky Mount 1:18 8:24
Ar Tarboro 10:50 am
Ar Weldon 4:30 2:40 pm
* Daily except Sunday. 9:35 pm
* Train on Scotland Neck Branch. Road
leaves Halifax for Scotland Neck at 3:00
P. M. Returning, leaves Scotland Neck
9:00 A. M. daily except Sunday.
* Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., via Albe-
marle & Raleigh, N. C., daily except Sun-
day, 6:00 P. M. Sunday 5:00 P. M. Ar
Wilmington, N. C. 8:10 P. M. 6:40 P. M.
Returning leaves Wilmington, N. C., daily
except Sunday. 7:40 A. M. Sunday 9:50 A.
M. Ar Tarboro, N. C. 9:45 A. M. 11:30
A. M.

**WILSON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE,
FOR YOUNG LADIES.**
Non-Sectarian.
The 5th session of this school (the
5th session under the present Principal)
will begin on Monday, Sept. 3rd, 1888.
The corps of teachers will be enlarged,
and improvements made in every de-
partment.
JOHN FLANAGAN, Principal.

Oxford Female Seminary
OXFORD, N. C.
The next Session opens September 5, 1888.
The faculty consists of the following:
Rev. C. A. Jenkins, (University of Va.);
Mrs. Bain, (Savannah School of Languages);
Mrs. Twitty, (Baltimore, Ladies College);
Miss Hill, (Cooper Union Art School, N. Y.);
Miss Clark, (Cincinnati College of Music);
Mrs. Stradley, Miss Jordan and
Miss Hobgood.
CHARGES PER SESSION OF 20 WEEKS:
Board, fuel, lights, washing, full
English course, Latin, French,
German, if paid in advance, \$80.75.
The above with music, \$105.00.
A special discount for two or more
pupils from a family or a neighborhood.
Apply for catalogue.
P. F. HOBGOOD, PRINCIPAL.

Printing Office for Sale.
ON MONDAY, the 3rd day of September
next will be sold in Greenville, at
public auction, the complete Newspaper
and Job Printing outfit formerly used by
the Democratic Standard. Outfit con-
sists of 7 columns Washington Hand
Press, one 10x15 Rotary Job Press, one
Proof Press, one Plover Paper Cutter,
imposing stones, all Cases, Cabinets,
Type, Rules, &c., necessary for a com-
plete Newspaper and Job office. The
above mentioned office may be bought at
private sale before that day. Terms
made known on day of sale, by applica-
tion to
MOORE & BERNARD, AUCTIONEERS.

Notice.
The undersigned having qualified as Ex-
ecutor of the last will and testament of
Harmon Matthews deceased, notifies all
persons indebted to the estate of her tes-
tator to make immediate payment to her,
and all persons having claims against
said estate to present them for payment,
properly authenticated on or before the
12th day of July 1888.
MARGARET MATTHEWS,
Executrix of Harmon Matthews.
July 5th 1888. Moore & Bernard AUCTIONEERS.

Merchants' Hotel
SPENCER BROS., Prop'rs.
THE DRUMMERS' HOME
-SAMPLE ROOMS-FREE-
-No waiters. Good rooms. Best ta-
ble in the market affords. When in the city
stop at the
Merchants' Hotel,
Main St. WASHINGTON, N. C.

GREENVILLE MARKET.
Corrected weekly by LICHENSTEIN &
SCHULTZ, Wholesale and Retail Grocers.
Mess Pork 15.00
Bulk Sides 8 1/2 to 9
Bulk Shoulders 7
Bacon Sides 10
Bacon Shoulders 7 1/2 to 8 1/2
Pitt County Hams 12 1/2
Sugar Cured Hams 15
Flour 3.25 to 6.25
Coffee 18 to 20
Brown Sugar 5 1/2 to 6 1/2
Granulated Sugar 7 1/2 to 8 1/2
Rice 18 to 40
Tobacco 30 to 50
Snuff 8 to 10
Lard 24 to 35
Butter 11 to 20
Cheese 10 to 16
Eggs 80 to 100
Meal 80 to 100
Corn 80 to 100
Irish Potatoes 1.00
G. P. Salt 1.00
Liverpool Salt 2.25
Wedges 2 to 8
Rags 1 to 3
Beeswax 20
Horseford's Bread Prep'n 6.25
Star Lye 2.40
Kerosene Oil 9 to 14

CASH Hardware Store.
We have recently purchased the stock
of Hardware belonging to M. A. Jarvis,
and will replenish the same with all the
leading goods in the
HARDWARE LINE.
Farm Implements, Mechanics' Tools, Table
and Pocket Cutlery, Plow Bolts
and Castings, Cart Material,
Doors, Sash, Blinds, Hinges,
Butts, Screws, Nails,
Glass, Putty, Lead,
Oil, Painters and
Varnishes' Material
of every description.
CUCUMBER AND IRON DRIVE PUMPS.
Harrows and Cultivators, Gins, Grist
Mills, Cider and Fan Mills, Saw
Gummers, Self-feeding & Cooking Stoves.
In fact all goods kept in a
FIRST-CLASS HARDWARE STORE.
We thank the public for the liberal pat-
ronage that they have given us while
managing the M. A. Jarvis hardware busi-
ness and ask that they continue the same to
us. Our motto will be
"SELL FOR CASH."
D. D. HASKETT & CO.
UNDERTAKING.
Having associated B. S. SHEPPARD
with me in the Undertaking business we
are ready to serve the people in that
capacity. All notices and accounts due
me for past services have been placed in
the hands of Mr. Sheppard for collection.
Respectfully,
JOHN FLANAGAN.

Washington Letter.
Special Cor. to REFLECTOR.
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 9, '88.
The President returned from his
well earned four days vacation trip
in ample time to sign the bills for
thirty days longer, thus disappointing
the Republicans very much, as they
were all ready to raise a cry of
neglect of public duties. That is
one accusation that no one can
truthfully make against Mr. Cleve-
land. It is doubtful whether this
country ever had a President that
attended as closely to his duties as
Mr. Cleveland. We have certainly
not had one since Lincoln.
Senator Leck has given notice
that he will in the future object to
unanimous consent being given for
the passage of any bill. He believes
in taking the bills as they stand up
on the calendar, and bringing them
up in the regular way.
It is now said that the republicans
of the Senate will not have their
substitute for the Mills bill ready
before the 29th inst. They do not
think it further safe to pass a bill at
this session, but will only report it,
so as to give them a chance to gain
votes this fall, by promising to
amend it before it is passed, to suit
anybody whose vote can be had.
The slow and deliberate manner in
which the Senate committee is act-
ing, has gained many believers for
the report that no attempt will be
made to pass the bill.
Commissioner Coleman will prob-
ably in a short time be Secretary
of the House bill making the
Agricultural department an execu-
tive department has been favorably
reported to the Senate, and as there
is practically no opposition to it
now that the clause transferring to
the Agricultural Department the
weather bureau, has been stricken
out, its early passage is expected.
One of the President's callers this
week was a boy aged six, named
Grover Cleveland of Washington.
Representative Mills endeavored
to obtain unanimous consent of the
House to have August 7 assigned
for the consideration of bills from
the labor committee, with the excep-
tion of the Convict Labor bill, but
there was objection.
A bill has been reported to the
Senate to give the Richmond, Va.,
and the Augusta, Ga., expositions,
the surplus from the appropriation
made for the Ohio Valley Centen-
nial.
The Senate has agreed to the resolu-
tion for the appointment of a
committee of seven, to investigate
our trade relations with Canada.
The Senate bill appropriating
\$30,000 for the erection of an eque-
strian statue to Gen. Zachary Tay-
lor in this city, has been favorably
reported to the House.
Representative Bynum, of Indiana,
says the Senate will not pass a
tariff bill, and that while they may
be able to agree in committee to the
extent of reporting a measure that
will please the majority of the Republi-
can Senators, it is impossible to
please them all, and no bill can be
passed without the votes of them all.
Mrs. Cleveland and her mother
are at home again.
The House committee on manu-
factures, in their preliminary report
on the trust investigations, say that
the trusts have been organized care-
fully, so as to avoid the law against
conspiracy.
It is generally understood that the
United States Harbor bill will be
signed by the President.
Jimmy Blaine threatens to over-
shadow Bunny Harrison entirely.
Chief Justice Fuller has leased an
elegant residence in this city for a
long term of years, which he will oc-
cupy in September.
Representative McKinley has ac-
cepted an invitation to deliver an
address before the Chatauga Soci-
ety of Atlanta, Ga., sometime dur-
ing this month.
The Sunday Civil Appropriation
bill, which has been passed by the
Senate, has had so many amend-
ments tacked on since it passed the
House, that when it gets back to
that body it will be hardly recogniz-
able.
Representative Outwaite's bill
for the settlement of the Govern-
ment's claims against the Union
Pacific Railroad, has been favorably
reported to the Senate.
During the temporary absence of
Speaker Carlisle, Mr. McMillan, of
Tennessee, has been chosen Speak-
er pro tem.
Mrs. O'Leary's Famous Cow
kicked over a lamp, and Chicago, the
bustling young metropolis of the West,
laid in ruins. This is a striking illus-
tration of the old saying that "great
results have small beginnings." The
neglected cold the hacking cough of to-
day, may a few months hence, develop
into that direst of destroyers, Consump-
tion. Be warned in time. Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery, if taken in
the first stages of this dread disease, is
a certain cure. It is also a sovereign re-
medy for Asthma, Bronchitis, sore throats,
croup, catarrh, and all diseases of the
respiratory organs.
The cleansing, antiseptic and healing
qualities of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy
are unequalled.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.
THE TWO WORDS.
L. E. DICKEGNA.

One day a harsh word rashly said,
Upon an evil journey sped,
And like a sharp and cruel dart,
It pierced a fond and loving heart.
It turned a friend into a foe,
And everywhere brought pain and woe.
A kind word followed it one day,
It flew as swiftly on its way,
It healed the wound, it soothed the pain,
And friends of old were friends again;
It made the hate and atter grace,
And everywhere brought joy and peace.
But yet the harsh word left a trace
The kind word could not quite efface;
Each thought before it sought its foe,
And a scar that long remained;
Friends could forgive but not forget,
Or lose the sense of keen regret.
Oh, if we could but learn to know
How swift and sure our words can go,
How we would weigh with utmost care,
Each thought before it sought its foe,
And only speak the words that move,
Like white-winged messengers of love.
—Globe.

Washington Letter.
Special Cor. to REFLECTOR.
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 9, '88.
The President returned from his
well earned four days vacation trip
in ample time to sign the bills for
thirty days longer, thus disappointing
the Republicans very much, as they
were all ready to raise a cry of
neglect of public duties. That is
one accusation that no one can
truthfully make against Mr. Cleve-
land. It is doubtful whether this
country ever had a President that
attended as closely to his duties as
Mr. Cleveland. We have certainly
not had one since Lincoln.
Senator Leck has given notice
that he will in the future object to
unanimous consent being given for
the passage of any bill. He believes
in taking the bills as they stand up
on the calendar, and bringing them
up in the regular way.
It is now said that the republicans
of the Senate will not have their
substitute for the Mills bill ready
before the 29th inst. They do not
think it further safe to pass a bill at
this session, but will only report it,
so as to give them a chance to gain
votes this fall, by promising to
amend it before it is passed, to suit
anybody whose vote can be had.
The slow and deliberate manner in
which the Senate committee is act-
ing, has gained many believers for
the report that no attempt will be
made to pass the bill.
Commissioner Coleman will prob-
ably in a short time be Secretary
of the House bill making the
Agricultural department an execu-
tive department has been favorably
reported to the Senate, and as there
is practically no opposition to it
now that the clause transferring to
the Agricultural Department the
weather bureau, has been stricken
out, its early passage is expected.
One of the President's callers this
week was a boy aged six, named
Grover Cleveland of Washington.
Representative Mills endeavored
to obtain unanimous consent of the
House to have August 7 assigned
for the consideration of bills from
the labor committee, with the excep-
tion of the Convict Labor bill, but
there was objection.
A bill has been reported to the
Senate to give the Richmond, Va.,
and the Augusta, Ga., expositions,
the surplus from the appropriation
made for the Ohio Valley Centen-
nial.
The Senate has agreed to the resolu-
tion for the appointment of a
committee of seven, to investigate
our trade relations with Canada.
The Senate bill appropriating
\$30,000 for the erection of an eque-
strian statue to Gen. Zachary Tay-
lor in this city, has been favorably
reported to the House.
Representative Bynum, of Indiana,
says the Senate will not pass a
tariff bill, and that while they may
be able to agree in committee to the
extent of reporting a measure that
will please the majority of the Republi-
can Senators, it is impossible to
please them all, and no bill can be
passed without the votes of them all.
Mrs. Cleveland and her mother
are at home again.
The House committee on manu-
factures, in their preliminary report
on the trust investigations, say that
the trusts have been organized care-
fully, so as to avoid the law against
conspiracy.
It is generally understood that the
United States Harbor bill will be
signed by the President.
Jimmy Blaine threatens to over-
shadow Bunny Harrison entirely.
Chief Justice Fuller has leased an
elegant residence in this city for a
long term of years, which he will oc-
cupy in September.
Representative McKinley has ac-
cepted an invitation to deliver an
address before the Chatauga Soci-
ety of Atlanta, Ga., sometime dur-
ing this month.
The Sunday Civil Appropriation
bill, which has been passed by the
Senate, has had so many amend-
ments tacked on since it passed the
House, that when it gets back to
that body it will be hardly recogniz-
able.
Representative Outwaite's bill
for the settlement of the Govern-
ment's claims against the Union
Pacific Railroad, has been favorably
reported to the Senate.
During the temporary absence of
Speaker Carlisle, Mr. McMillan, of
Tennessee, has been chosen Speak-
er pro tem.
Mrs. O'Leary's Famous Cow
kicked over a lamp, and Chicago, the
bustling young metropolis of the West,
laid in ruins. This is a striking illus-
tration of the old saying that "great
results have small beginnings." The
neglected cold the hacking cough of to-
day, may a few months hence, develop
into that direst of destroyers, Consump-
tion. Be warned in time. Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery, if taken in
the first stages of this dread disease, is
a certain cure. It is also a sovereign re-
medy for Asthma, Bronchitis, sore throats,
croup, catarrh, and all diseases of the
respiratory organs.
The cleansing, antiseptic and healing
qualities of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy
are unequalled.

Commissioner Coleman
will probably in a short time be Secretary
of the House bill making the
Agricultural department an execu-
tive department has been favorably
reported to the Senate, and as there
is practically no opposition to it
now that the clause transferring to
the Agricultural Department the
weather bureau, has been stricken
out, its early passage is expected.
One of the President's callers this
week was a boy aged six, named
Grover Cleveland of Washington.
Representative Mills endeavored
to obtain unanimous consent of the
House to have August 7 assigned
for the consideration of bills from
the labor committee, with the excep-
tion of the Convict Labor bill, but
there was objection.
A bill has been reported to the
Senate to give the Richmond, Va.,
and the Augusta, Ga., expositions,
the surplus from the appropriation
made for the Ohio Valley Centen-
nial.
The Senate has agreed to the resolu-
tion for the appointment of a
committee of seven, to investigate
our trade relations with Canada.
The Senate bill appropriating
\$30,000 for the erection of an eque-
strian statue to Gen. Zachary Tay-
lor in this city, has been favorably
reported to the House.
Representative Bynum, of Indiana,
says the Senate will not pass a
tariff bill, and that while they may
be able to agree in committee to the
extent of reporting a measure that
will please the majority of the Republi-
can Senators, it is impossible to
please them all, and no bill can be
passed without the votes of them all.
Mrs. Cleveland and her mother
are at home again.
The House committee on manu-
factures, in their preliminary report
on the trust investigations, say that
the trusts have been organized care-
fully, so as to avoid the law against
conspiracy.
It is generally understood that the
United States Harbor bill will be
signed by the President.
Jimmy Blaine threatens to over-
shadow Bunny Harrison entirely.
Chief Justice Fuller has leased an
elegant residence in this city for a
long term of years, which he will oc-
cupy in September.
Representative McKinley has ac-
cepted an invitation to deliver an
address before the Chatauga Soci-
ety of Atlanta, Ga., sometime dur-
ing this month.
The Sunday Civil Appropriation
bill, which has been passed by the
Senate, has had so many amend-
ments tacked on since it passed the
House, that when it gets back to
that body it will be hardly recogniz-
able.
Representative Outwaite's bill
for the settlement of the Govern-
ment's claims against the Union
Pacific Railroad, has been favorably
reported to the Senate.
During the temporary absence of
Speaker Carlisle, Mr. McMillan, of
Tennessee, has been chosen Speak-
er pro tem.
Mrs. O'Leary's Famous Cow
kicked over a lamp, and Chicago, the
bustling young metropolis of the West,
laid in ruins. This is a striking illus-
tration of the old saying that "great
results have small beginnings." The
neglected cold the hacking cough of to-
day, may a few months hence, develop
into that direst of destroyers, Consump-
tion. Be warned in time. Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery, if taken in
the first stages of this dread disease, is
a certain cure. It is also a sovereign re-
medy for Asthma, Bronchitis, sore throats,
croup, catarrh, and all diseases of the
respiratory organs.
The cleansing, antiseptic and healing
qualities of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy
are unequalled.

**State Associations of Demo-
cratic Clubs.**
To the Democratic Clubs of North
Carolina.
A number of important organi-
zations have called conventions to
meet in the State at various dates
occupying the time from the 14th
to the 28th of August. We note, es-
pecially, the assembling of the Farm-
ers Alliance, the Inter State Farm-
ers Association and the Horticultur-
al Society. These will engage the
attention of many of our Farm-
ers who desire to attend the Con-
vention. We recognize our intel-
ligent farming interest as the largest
and most influential element of the
State Democracy. Therefore, it is
deemed advisable to postpone the as-
sembling of the State Association of
Democratic Clubs.
Your committee apprehending
that the great success already as-
sured will be magnified by this cause,
and its usefulness enhanced, an-
nounce the time and place of hold-
ing the Convention at Morehead
City, Aug. 29th, 1888.
Delegates already selected will
please take notice. Clubs having
delegates to elect will please ac-
cording.
ED. CHAMBERS SMITH, Chairman.
D. PRESTON PAER, JR.,
THEO. F. KLUTZ,
OLEM MANLY,
B. C. BECKWITH, Secretary.
Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 4, 1888.

Consumption Cured.
TO THE EDITOR—Please inform your
readers that I have been cured of
the above named disease. By its timely
use thousands of hopeless cases have
been permanently cured. I shall be glad to
send you bottles of my remedy free to
any of your readers who have consump-
tion if they will send me their address
and post office address. Respectfully,
T. A. SPACUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

The Negro Preacher A Nuisance.
Charlotte Democrat.
The country negro churches are
every year becoming a greater nu-
isance to communities in which they
are located, as a positive injury to
the colored people themselves. Fights
at negro churches are of
weekly occurrence, and the Courts
are filled with the parties. The ne-
gro preachers (with some few excep-
tions) are not fit to lead or control—
often they are the worst sort of ras-
cals, and breed disturbances among
their poor ignorant followers. Then
it is often the case that each con-
gregation has from two to four
preachers more hangers on to the
hard-working portion of their peo-
ple. There are, of course, many good
negroes, but there are many bad
ones, and it seems that the bad ones
control matters generally. The re-
ligious morals of the black man are
getting lower every year, and it is
mainly because they have mean
and vicious teachers. They seldom
take a respectable white man's ad-
vice.
Commissioners Sale.
Pursuant to a decree of Pitt Superior
Court in an action between J. C. Ches-
nut vs. Fred Cox and others, the un-
derdesigned Commissioner, will offer for
sale at public auction on Saturday, Sep-
tember 12th 1888, a certain tract of land
in the county of Pitt adjoining the lands
of Sam Grimes, W. F. Mills, John Carroll
and others, known as the "Chestnut
tract," containing about 100 acres, more
or less, containing fifteen acres more or
less, containing fifteen acres more or
less. Terms of sale Cash.
M. B. BERNARD,
Greenville, N. C., Aug. 7, '88. Com'.

The Science of Hay-Making.
These practical hints for hay-mak-
ing are by A. W. Cheever in the New
England Farmer. The time to mow
is in the afternoon after 4 o'clock.
Dew will never injure unwithed grass
and will dry off mown grass in much
less time than grass that is stand-
ing. Grass cut in the early morn-
ing while heavy with rain or dew
will require most of the first day's
work to get it free from the water
upon it. Grass cut free from out-
side moisture will often dry as per-
fectly in one day as wet grass
would in two. Moisture is being
constantly expelled from standing
grass by evaporation through the
leaves, and is pumped up from the
soil through the roots. When grass
is cut in fair weather this evapora-
tion will go on, but the supply
being cut off, the leaves and stems
become dry.
Grass cut and left in swaths with
the dew on it is something in the con-
dition of cut flowers with their stems
set in a damp moss or a dish of wa-
ter. Grass cut between 4 o'clock in
the afternoon and dark will begin to
dry the following day, if fair, soon
after sunrise; if stormy it will not
suffer till the storm is over. If grass
is grown and ready to cut, it will
cut it when ready, even if a storm
was expected the following day.
Storms seldom injure freshly cut
grass. In variable weather we
would cut all the grass in cloudy
days, and then have the whole of
the fair weather for making it into
hay.
The man who is in a constant
worry for fear of bad hay weather
to-morrow is pretty sure to let his
grass stand still overripe before cut-
ting it; he is likely to cut his grass
in clear weather and have it to
make into hay as best he may in
cloudy. Grass fully grown and past
blow, if cut with the dew off and
frequently stirred with the tedder
will dry sufficiently in the forenoon
to begin to cut immediately after-
noon.
Hay contains the largest of nutri-
ment per acre when somewhat past
the bloom, but the proportion of nu-
triment per ton is greater when cut
at an earlier stage.

The Stingy Young Man.
I would go across a muddy street of a
very muddy day to shake hands with the
person who stands at the head of this
paragraph, and who has had shaken
hands I should perhaps humbly beg him
for his autograph or a lock of his hair.
And wherefore? Because, to be a "stingy
young man" means in popular parlance
a young man who has the moral courage
to spend his money in his own way. It
means that because he happens to be in a
crowd of adde pated greenhorns who are
throwing away their earnings in a man-
ner that does not bring a return to them
or any one else, he refuses to "chip in."
It means that he doesn't have a monthly
whisky, livery, theatre, florist or confec-
tionery bill in excess of his monthly earn-
ings.
It means that he doesn't rob his em-
ployers, or if he is a bank cashier, his
bank to minister to his illicit pleasures.
It means that his tailor bill is paid
promptly, and that he doesn't let his
has a mother or sister not too well off
he can and does afford them an occasional
generous gift. It means that while
every designing girl of his acquaintance
is a recipient at his hands of costly
flowers and confectionery, the girl he
likes best has plenty of both and both are
paid for. This term of reproach means
also that while his generous colleague is
being slung about the extravagance of
giving such a large sum of money to
such creatures, that he, our "stingy
young man," has a nice little bank ac-
count; has been accepted by his sweet-
heart, and giving her more comforts
than the spendthrift self, in his mod-
est, thinks anybody but himself is
entitled to.—Chicago Times.

The Worth of Plain People.
The place to study American women
in their varieties is at Washington. The
congressmen's wives and daughters come
there and the constituents' daughters and
wives too, and most of the difference in
taste and dress between the two classes
is there. The thin ones have had a
good deal of hard work and worry,
thick ones have worked hard and not
had so much worry. I don't mean they
are poor. The finest things in an inland
city in my youth belonged to a man
whose wife died soon after he made his
fortune and built his mansion, and she
killed her husband.
The change from simple, easy going
village life to pretentious society which
adds constantly to its rules and standards
must be one of effort and exhaustion.
Too often a worthy man sees his plain
wife as a disadvantage, besides the smil-
ing, gracious, carefully drilled women
who live to smile and to shine, and
cannot but feel sore at the contrast, he
thinks his wife is never to be told. The
balm for all such ills is that the plain
people are nearer right than the showy
ones, and behave more suitably to their
circumstances and as citizens of a repub-
lic. Plain people do not rush them-
selves forward, and make no pretense
whatsoever that they are not, have a real
grit which no shurs can affect. They
more to do with the life and prosperity
of this continent than the very fine ladies
who luncheon parties and reception
dresses are in the daily papers.—Shirley
Dare's Letter.

Don't Be Leaders.
The average college president is but a
poor judge of human nature. It is use-
less to try to coerce a large body of young
men into the observance of any set of
rules. Found in the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the bell wether. I made it my
policy to find out the course of a few
years in the chair of a college president
that in every school there are a few
young men who are born leaders, and
whom the rest of the boys follow as
sheep do the