

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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The Eastern Reflector
GREENVILLE, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Prop.

Published Every Wednesday

General Directory.

STATE GOVERNMENT.

Governor—Daniel G. Fowle, of Wake.
Lieutenant-Governor—Thos. M. Holt,
of Allamance.
Secretary of State—William L. Saunders,
of Wake.
Treasurer—Donald W. Bain, of Wake.
Auditor—George W. Sanderlin of Wayne.
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—A. S. Merrimon, of
Wake; Joseph J. Davis, of Franklin;
James E. Shepherd, of Beaufort and
Alfonzo C. Avery, of Burke.
JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT.
First District—George H. Brown, 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—R. A. Armfield, of
Iredell.
Ninth District—Jesse F. Graves, of
Surry.
Tenth District—John G. Bynum, of
Blake.
Eleventh District—W. M. Shipp, of
Cleveland.
Twelfth District—James H. Merrimon,
of Buncombe.

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.
Senate—Zebulon B. Vance, of Meck-
lenburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North-
ampton.
House of Representatives—First District
Thomas G. Skyles, of Perquimans.
Second District—H. P. Cheatham col,
of Vance.
Third District—C. W. McClammy, of
Fender.
Fourth District—B. H. Bunn, of New-
bern.
Fifth District—J. W. Brower, of
Sixth District—Alfred Rowland of
Seventh District—John S. Henderson,
Eighth District—W. H. A. Cowles, of
Ninth District—H. G. Ewart, of
COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Superior Court Clerk—E. A. Moye,
Sheriff—J. J. Rector,
Register of Deeds—David H. James,
Treasurer—James B. Cherry,
Surveyor—J. S. L. Ward,
Coroner—H. B. Harris,
Commissioners—Council Dawson, Chair-
man, Guilford Moore, C. V. Newton,
W. A. James, Jr., T. E. Keel,
Board of Education—Henry Herding
Chairman; J. S. Cingletton and J. D.
Cook.
Public School Superintendent—H. Har-
ding.
Supt. of Health—Dr. F. W. Brown,
Squadron Keeper—Corazilia Kinsaul.

TOWN.
Mayor—F. G. James,
Clerk—W. F. Evans,
Treasurer—M. H. Lang,
Chief Police—J. T. Smith,
Ass't Police—T. R. Moore,
Councilmen—1st Ward, B. N. Boyd;
2d Ward, R. Williams, Jr., and Alfred
Forbes; 3rd Ward, T. J. Jarvis and M.
R. Lang; 4th Ward, W. N. Tolbert.

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. R. B. John,
Pastor.
Baptist—Services every Sunday, morn-
ing and night. Prayer Meeting every
Wednesday night. Rev. A. D. Hunter,
Pastor.

LODGES.
Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A.
M., meets every 1st Thursday and Mon-
day night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at
Masonic Lodge. A. L. Blow, W. M.,
G. L. Heilbrunner, Secy.
Greenville B. A. Chapter, No. 50, meets
every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Ma-
sonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P.
Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F.,
meets every Tuesday night.
Harrington N. G.
Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H.,
meets every first and third Friday night.
D. D. Haskett, D.
Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets
every Thursday night. C. A. White, C.

POST OFFICE.
Hours open for all business from 9 A.
M. to 4:30 P. M. All mails distributed
on arrival. The general deliver will
be kept open for 15 minutes at night
after the Northern mail is distributed.
Northern Mail arrives daily (except
Sunday) at 7:30 P. M. and departs at
8:30 A. M.
Far oro, Old Sparta and Falkland
mails arrive daily (except Sunday) at 12
M. and depart at 1 P. M.
Washington, Paulous, Latham's X
Roads, Chocowinity and Grimesland
mails arrive daily (except Sunday) at
7 P. M. and depart at 6:30 A. M.
Ridge Springs, Rountree's, Ayles, Bell
Ferry, Coxville, Johnson's Mills, Keda
lla and Pullet mails arrive Tuesday
Thursday and Saturday at 11 A. M. and
depart at 1:30 P. M.
Vanceboro, Black Jack and Callee
mails arrive every Saturday at 5 P. M.
and depart every Friday at 11 A. M.
J. J. PERKINS, P. M.

Rev. A. D. Hunter's
Appointments.
1st Sunday, morning and night, Paulous
Baptist church.
2nd and 4th Sundays, morning and
night, Greenville Baptist church, also
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night,
3rd Sunday, morning and night. Bethel
Baptist church.

Rev. E. C. Glenn's Ap-
pointments.
For preaching on Bethlehem Mission.
Bethlehem, 1st Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Langa School House, 1st Sunday at 8
o'clock.
Sparta, 2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Shady Grove, 3rd Sunday at 11
o'clock.
4th Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Tripps Chapel, 4th Sunday 9 o'clock.

Poetry.

DON'T MARRY HIM TO REFORM HIM.

"Don't marry a man to reform him!
To God and your own self be true,
Don't link to his vice your virtue;
You'll rue it, dear girl, if you do."

No matter how fervent his pleadings,
Be not by his promises led;
If he can't be a man while a wooing,
He'll never be one when he's woe!

Don't marry a man to reform him—
To repeat it alas, when too late;
The mission of wives least successful
Is the making of crooked limbs straight.

There's many a maiden has tried it,
And proved it a failure at least;
Better tread your life's pathway alone,
Dear,
Than wed with a lover that's "fast."

Mankind's much the same the world o'er
The exceptions you'll find are but few;
If he can't be a man while a wooing,
The chances are great against you.

Don't trust your bright hopes for the
future,
The beautiful crown of youth,
To the keeping of him who holds lightly
Is his fair name of honor and truth.

To "honor and love" you must promise:
Don't pledge what you cannot fulfill,
If he'll have no respect for himself, dear,
Most surely you then never will.

'Tis told us that the frown of a woman,
Is strong as the blow of a man,
And the world will be better when wo-
men
Frown on error as hard as they can.

Make virtue the price of your favor;
Place wrong-doing under a ban;
And let him who would win you and
wed you
Prove himself in full measure a man."

Gold Dust.

Pomeroy's Advance Thought.
Believe nothing merely to be popu-
lar.
The quickest way to do two things
is to do one thing first.
One of man's worst enemies is he
who lives only for himself.
Some men are like green apples in a
boy, work most when down.
One old standby as a friend is bet-
ter than an army of unknowns.
Politics do not aim to heaven nor
give thought in that direction.
In accepting a present always ac-
cept with it the motive of the giver.
Let every one enjoy his own be-
lief till you can educate him into a
better one.
That day is best spent in which
the most is accomplished for the
good of others.
Few are the men who dare tell
why they married the woman they
aim to control.
A man has the right to judge him-
self by what he does regardless of
the opinion of others.
Every person desirous of quarrel-
ing can easily catch on and be made
still more uncomfortable.
The man who cannot quickly and
quietly control himself is not fully
competent to control others.
The one who gives us new
thoughts is better to us than the one
who gives only material presents.

The more we do to add to the
happiness of others the more sun-
shine and contentment comes to us.
Almost any man can dread to at-
tempt, and there are those who can
perform while the other is dreading.
When a sick man is able to grum-
ble, growl and wrangle he is able to
get up and do his own chores at
least.
Thought is the pioneer and action
its servant who gets there or is left,
as he is active or lazy and indiffer-
ent.
Never mind the righteous, as they
are all right. The sinners and suf-
ferers are the ones who should have
our love and our efforts to uphold
into better conditions.
As care and attention to a garden
is rewarded with choice flowers and
fruits, so the care, love and attention
given to a wife gives us choice chil-
dren and happier home.

Too Polite.

Springfield Republican.
Old Judge Farnald, of Santa Bar-
bara, has the reputation of being
the politest man in California. He
never loses an opportunity to doff
his hat or to offer some slight atten-
tion to wayfaring men and women.
One day, as he was about to take
the train for San Francisco, he
reached the rear steps of the last
car just as they were approached by
a young priest. "After the cloth,"
said the chivalric judge, stepping
back with a courtly bow. "Gray
hairs have the preference," returned
the priest with a splendid wave
of the hand. "The church always
has precedence," retorted the judge,
taking another backward step, hat
in hand. "The church follows in the
footsteps of the fathers," replied the
priest, bowing low, and indicating
the way to the steps. The duel of
politeness was not half through,
neither yielding an inch, when the
train pulled out, leaving both bow-
ing and smiling on the platform.

General Prosperity Dependent
upon Diversified Employ-
ment.

Baltimore Manufacturer's Record.
The Manufacturer's Record has so
persistently labored to show that
the prosperity of the South depends
upon diversification of employment
that it seems hardly necessary to
reiter to the subject again. But this
point is brought out by the Raleigh
News and Observer in such a way
that it may be worth while to em-
phasize it once more. Discussing
the poverty of North Carolina as
compared with Massachusetts, the
News & Observer says:

In Massachusetts, which has
about the same population as North
Carolina, we find that there are
23,431 manufacturing establish-
ments, whose total productions are
worth \$675,000,000 a year. We have
not all the figures for the entire
manufacturing force of Massachu-
setts, but we have the figures for
1,140 establishments, which make
about one-half the above products.
These employ 172,796 hands, among
them many women and children,
who earn an average of \$402 a year.
We may safely say, then, that the
labor of 350,000 workers of Massa-
chusetts is paid \$140,000,000—that
is equal to what 1,200,000 hands in
North Carolina would earn during
the year; whereas with the same
population as Massachusetts we pro-
bably have not 200,000 wage-cru-
ers, and they do not receive exceed-
ing \$25,000,000.

In Massachusetts the women and
children work to a considerable ex-
tent; here they do not. The wage-
earners, who in every community
are the great bulk of the people,
get five or six times as much money
as we do; hence while we have
hard times they do not, but lay up
large sums in their savings banks.
We wish to make this idea very
prominent.

These facts the Manufacturer's
Record has time and again sought
to impress upon the whole South.
So long as any country depends up-
on agriculture alone, general pros-
perity is impossible. There must
be a diversity of employment for all
classes—men, women and boys—
otherwise the price of labor is re-
duced to a point that scarcely af-
fords a bare living to those who are
employed, while one-half or more of
the community must live in idleness.
North Carolina, for instance, infi-
nitely richer in natural resources
than Massachusetts; in fact, richer
in resources than all the New En-
gland States combined, is compar-
ed with Northern States, extremely
poor. Its magnificent timber re-
sources are only slightly developed;
its iron ores, rich and abundant
enough to support a dozen great
iron and steel manufacturing cen-
ters; its other mineral interests, in-
cluding almost everything from the
wide range of iron to dia-
monds, as yet yield but small re-
turns and furnish but limited em-
ployment. Property developed,
North Carolina's resources could
furnish profitable employment to
Pennsylvania's vast array of in-
dustrial workers. And before North
Carolina enjoys that prosperity to
which she is entitled by virtue of
her vast, always limitless, natural
advantages, there must be such a
development of manufactures and
mining as to furnish employment
to every man and woman, boy and
girl in the State that needs to work.
Then farmers will find a home mar-
ket for all the diversified products
of their farms, their truck patches
and their dairies. Then from one
end of the old North State to the
other—from the sea coast, with its
great fish and oyster supplies to its
vast mountain ranges, rich in min-
erals and timber—wealth will in-
crease and the people will find pro-
fitable employment. The first im-
portant step tending to the begin-
ning of development of the State's
great iron resources has been taken
in the organization of a \$1,000,000
stock company to build furnaces
and steel works at Greensboro. The
railroads and the business men who
are backing this enterprise have
commenced a work of incalculable
value to the whole State. Every
dollar invested in it will yield a rich
harvest to the State, for this enter-
prise will open the way for others,
and ere long we shall see industrial
towns dotting North Carolina as
they do today do Alabama and Ten-
nessee and Virginia. The railroads
will find their freights doubling and
quadrupling, land owners will find
ready buyers at good prices for their
properties that are now unsalable,
and the tens of thousands of people

The Condition of Eastern Car-
olina Farmers.

Elizabeth City Falcon.
We recently had occasion to
speak of the deplorable condition
of Eastern Carolina mentioning af-
ter Warren, the county of Edge-
combe. How correct was our in-
formation is seen from the following
clipping credited to the Southerner.
At a meeting of farmers and
merchants at Tarboro it was
proposed to put meat and bread at
cost to those who were unable to
procure the same for themselves,
the entire business to be managed
by the committee. Men of property
were to give their names to bor-
row money, and with it purchase
the necessities of life. All supplies
furnished in this way would be
made a first lien upon the crops
raised; landlord and mortgagee
would be required to release their
prior liens before any supplies would
be furnished. Mr. Nash estimated
that there were 4,000 plows run in
the county and that provision
would have to be made for 2,000.

The University and Female
Education.

Sanford Express.
Some time ago the Express sug-
gested that the North Carolina
University should receive girls as
students and the idea was sugges-
ted because the State has done
nothing for its daughters in higher
education and because this would
be the cheapest and most immedi-
ate provision that could be made
for higher female education. This
State is too backward or rather
much of its press is to receive such
a suggestion with favor. The Ashe-
ville Citizen argued that the open-
ing of the University to women
would produce such characters
among our women as Mrs. Lock-
wood, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Susan B.
Anthony and that class of women
at the North who unsex themselves
in pleading with the men for equal
political privileges. The Citizen's
argument is to the effect that it
will unsex our own women to edu-
cate them with the men and in the
same text books. The Charlotte
Democrat is opposed to the co edu-
cation of the boys and girls on the
ground that they can not be safely
mixed in any other sense than
marriage. These objections must
fall on their faces before progress.
Some Northern colleges and uni-
versities have been opened for the
co-education of the sexes. The
Northern women are generally bet-
ter educated than the women of the
South. There are a few Lillie De-
vereux Blakes, and Susan B. Antho-
nies in that particular section,
therefore the South should not prac-
tice co education of the sexes or
the higher education of its women.
Men and women grow up togeth-
er in families, and move together in
society and finally they die togeth-
er and it is more than probable that
many of them mingle together,
thereafter somewhere. Many of
them remain together through time
and eternity and it is an obstacle
to their best endeavors not to edu-
cate them together. Co-education
of the sexes is no longer a problem.
What is the condition of affairs
in this State? Neither the State
nor the church are doing any-
thing for the intellectual advance-
ment of their daughters. They have
a university and well equipped col-
leges for their sons. Each of these
institutions has been nurtured for
years by its respective constituents.
It will take years to establish sepa-
rate institutions of so much merit
for the women. Why not admit the
women to these institutions and
thereby multiply their strength and
the usefulness of the institutions.
The Baptists of the State have re-
solved to establish a female college.
Before they have raised all the en-
dowment, they will probably con-
clude to put the money into Wake
Forest and invite the girls to enter
there.

The three most intellectual women
in the State to-day are Mrs. Cor-
nelia Spencer, of Chapel Hill, Mrs.
Grant, of Statesville, and Miss Sim-
mons, of Wake Forest College.
These women picked up their edu-
cation about the University and
Wake Forest College and if these
institutions admitted women in
their curricula, there would be
many such women in the State soon.
And what if we did have a few Lil-
lie Devereux Blakes. They would
serve to prick the minds of our old-
er brethren to the fact that a wo-
man has a mind of her own if she has
any at all. Let the doors of the
University at Chapel Hill swing
back to the women.

Nellie Bly, who scooted around the
globe in seventy-two days, six hours,
ten minutes and some seconds, is a
widow. When a widow makes up
her mind to get around anything,
she usually does it. She has been
immortalized by having a baby kan-
garoo, which saw the light in the
geological garden at Philadelphia
about the time she strived, named
after her.—Wilmington Star.

Nine Reasons
Why Mr. Cleveland Ought Not to Be
Nominated in 1892.

W. H. Kitchin in Scotland Neck
Democrat.
1. He ought not to be nominated
because a defeated candidate as a
rule whose chances in the race were
equal to his competitor is never as
strong and inspiring as one who
has never been defeated.
2. He ought not to be nominated
because he imported foreigners,
strangers and carpet-baggers into
the territories to rule over the peo-
ple as his appointees, disgusting the
people, outraging public sentiment,
violating the bed rock principles of
democracy, the right of local self-
government, thereby making North
and South Dakota, Washington and
Montana territories solid republican
States instead of Democratic States.

3. He ought not to be nominated
because he imported a carpet-bagger
from Massachusetts to make record-
er of deeds in the District of Colum-
bia instead of appointing one of the
three hundred thousand citizens of
that District.
4. He ought not to be nominated
because he did all in his power to
bankrupt the country, and wreck the
democratic party, by the demoniza-
tion of silver. The country escaped
this terrible calamity by a combina-
tion of the patriotic members of
both parties in Congress, which de-
feated his scheme of plunder and
destruction, and saved the debtor
class of the people from absolute
ruin.

5. He ought not to be nominated
because he carried out the republi-
can financial policy of depositing
from forty to seventy millions of
dollars yearly in the pet national
banks without interest, and at the
same time pursued the republican
policy of buying in the immature
bonds of the government at a pre-
mium ranging from eight to twenty-
seven per cent, thereby reducing the
surplus in the treasury and postpon-
ing the day of retreating the tariff
to a revenue basis, a thing desired
and needed by the people above all
things on earth.

6. He ought not to be nominated
because he is a mugwump and not
in accord with the leading princi-
ples of the democratic party as or-
ganized by Jefferson and made per-
manent by Jackson.
7. He ought not to be nominated
because he considered himself when
in office the Master of the great na-
tional democratic party, and not its
servant.
8. He ought not to be nominated,
because he re-appointed republicans
after the expiration of their
terms of office instead of appointing
democrats, and because he did
not remove republicans, who did
not come under the damnable civil
service laws, and appoint democrats
in their places; and because he be-
lieves in and approves the unpatri-
otic and despotic policy of exam-
ining by scientific experts and edu-
cated fools every applicant for a clerk-
ship, thereby disfranchising every
American citizen (so far as holding
a clerkship in the service of the
government is concerned), provided
they do not belong to the same class
of scientific and educated fools.

9. And lastly, he ought not to be
nominated because he can not be
elected.
In reference to the above the
Democrat says:
It is well known to newspaper
readers of this State that Mr. Kitch-
en strenuously opposed Cleveland's
policy during the greater part of
his administration, and was oppos-
ed to his nomination for the cam-
paign of 1888, saying that he could
not be re-elected.
Mr. Kitchin's democracy has
never been questioned—in this truly
he is a Caesar's wife—and his judg-
ment as to Cleveland's election in
1888 proved to be correct; but
those that were to develop before
1892, will warrant his present oppo-
sition to Mr. Cleveland, is more than
we can say. We believe that a ma-
jority of the democratic newspapers
of the country and a majority of the
leading democratic politicians say
that Cleveland is now stronger with
the party than ever before.
For the present we neither en-
dorse nor oppose Mr. Kitchin's
views, but give them to our readers
for what they are worth. The State
of New York controls the whole
thing, and we hardly think anything
we may say in these columns will
affect that great State. We are
standing by the democracy for
North Carolina and Halifax county,
whatever may be the event in our
national issues.

The REFLECTOR looks upon Mr.
Kitchin's views as somewhat ex-
treme.

OVER THE STATE.
Happenings of Interest Occur-
ring in North Carolina.

Winston Daily: Winston's three
tobacco warehouses sold for the six
months ending Nov. 1, '89, 5,500,
537 pounds of leaf tobacco.

Weldon News: Forty-seven con-
victs were brought down from Ra-
leigh Monday and put to work on
the penitentiary farms near here.

Scotland Neck Democrat: A col-
ored woman near Tillery last week
took something white which she
brought quinine, and died from the
effects in a few hours. It proved to
be "Rough on Rats."

Tarboro Southern: Between
1,500 and 2,000 negroes, large and
small have left this county; yet ex-
cept in townships nine and ten where
they are comparatively few they are
not missed. The individuals may
but the numbers are not.

Raleigh Chronicle: It is rumored
that Senator Ransom is rich, and
that he got his fortune last week by
drawing \$300,000 in the Louisiana
Lottery. We will believe it when
we have better evidence than Mad-
am Ransom.

Monroe Enquirer: One of the
phenomena things of this phenom-
enical year, is the fact that cotton is
continuing to open in the fields. A
gentleman informed us yesterday
that pickers are now in the fields
picking cotton that has just opened.
Who ever knew of such a thing before.

Statesville Lark: Mr. J.
D. Somers, of this place, last Satur-
day killed two hogs one of which
weighed 332 lbs, and the other 546.
This is the largest pair yet reported
C. L. Shinn, Esq. of Barringer town-
ship, killed last Tuesday week six
that weighed 1404 lbs., an average
of 234—a new record.

Perhaps the youngest couple ever
married in this State were married
in Davie county last week. The
bride was Miss Elsie Westley, aged
eleven, and the groom was John
Kiebler, aged thirteen years. The
parents of both consented to the
marriage.

Concord Times: Last week a ne-
gro, who was confined in jail for
some violation of law, died. We
learn that Governor Fowle was
some weeks ago advised of the con-
dition of the boy and the hopeles-
ness of his case, but refused to in-
terfere.

Sanford Express: The straw-
berry beds in Col. Page's garden
are bearing and ripening fine ber-
ries and if a cold snap does not in-
terfere he will likely have strawberries
for his table in a week. These
berries are coming in abundance
and as fine as we have ever seen.

Salisbury Herald: Tom Morgan,
a colored brakeman on the Western
road fell off No. 13 through freight
near Greensboro Monday and broke
his neck. The train was going at a
high rate of speed and it is sup-
posed that Morgan carelessly let go
his hold and was thrown off the cars
and killed. He had been on the
road for five years.

Charlotte Democrat: On Tues-
day last Mr. McDowell ordered
out of town a mule to whom he judg-
ed to be a leper. The negro had
elephantiasis, and his leg from the
knee down was swollen as large as
a piano leg. He was sitting down on
the corners of the streets, selling pho-
tographs and exhibiting his deforma-
ity. When the supposed leper
left he said he was going to Rich-
mond.

Col. McClure, editor of the Phila-
delphia Times, significantly remarks
that "the place where the cotton is
grown is the place where it must
soon be manufactured. With a
genial climate that in itself lessens
the cost of labor very largely; with
water power that never freezes in
most of the cotton region; with
facilities for reaching markets near
by or quite equal to Northern
mills, and with the economy of free
raw materials without cost of trans-
portation or the injury of severe
compression, cotton should be man-
ufactured in any of cotton States
much cheaper than in the North."

A Massachusetts man thinks that
newspapers ought to be endowed.
If the leading Republican papers of
this country were endowed with
some more respect for the truth
that would be an endowment that
we could all endorse.—Wilmington
Star.

Death Sentence Commuted.

Raleigh Call 28th.
Until to-day five men in this
State were under sentence of death,
all to be executed on February 7th.
But this morning the death sen-
tence of two of them was commuted
to life imprisonment by the Gov-
ernor.

These men are Samuel Halford
and N. P. Willis, of Rutherford
county. Both were convicted of
burglary at the spring term of Ruth-
erford county court 1889, and sen-
tenced to death. An appeal was
taken to the Supreme Court. The
sentence was confirmed and the 7th
of February was designated by the
Governor as the day for the execu-
tion. Sufficiently good reasons for
changing the death sentence to life
imprisonment have been presented
His Excellency, and this has been
done.

THE CRIME.
The crime of Halford and Willis
was a peculiar one.
Samuel Halford with his sister, Me-
linda and another sister, lived to-
gether in Rutherford county. They
were industrious and economical
and accumulated three thousand
dollars which they kept in the
house. Halford and Willis the lat-
ter a young man, got knowledge of
this money and determined to get
it. It is said that Willis was a
repeater of Jesse James' deeds and
had become fired with the notion
that the easiest way to get money
was to take it from other people.

One night, a short while before
bed-time, Halford and Willis went
to Elliott's house. Willis is a near
relative of that family. He went
into the house, all the family being
there. Halford remained outside.
Willis then drew a pistol and with
a determined air told the Elliotts
that he knew they had that money
and he wanted it. They denied
having so much and refused at first
to give him any; but Willis soon
terrified them and they produced
three hundred dollars, saying that
was all they had. Willis then de-
manded that they take out the
Bible that they would never tell
of what he had done, and he forced
them at the point of the pistol to
take this oath. While he was con-
ducting his operations, Halford, who
was on the outside, spoke, and his
voice was recognized by the Elli-
otts.

The robbers left after securing
the money, and were soon after-
wards arrested under a warrant
sworn out by the Elliotts charging
them with burglary. In the trial
they were convicted.

THE COMMUTATION.
In the reasons given by the Govern-
or for commuting the death sen-
tence, he says that there was no
feasible breaking open of the house,
and it did not appear that there was
any intention to take human life.
The judge before whom the trial
was heard said that he would not
throw any obstacle in the way of a
commutation of sentence. The com-
mutation was recommended by
the Elliotts who were robbed, also
by the Attorney General, the pro-
secuting attorney, the jury that heard
the case, nearly all the lawyers who
heard the trial, not being engaged in
it, and by hundreds of the best
citizens of Rutherford county. In
concluding his reasons, the Govern-
or says, "Where it is so doubtful
what ought to be done, let mercy
prevail."

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D. J. WHITCHARD, - Editor and Prop.

Published Every Wednesday

THE LEADING PAPER
IN THE
FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

LATELY ENLARGED TO 32 COLUMNS!

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THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1890
ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT
GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS
MAIL MATTER.]

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1890.

Dr. Talmage of the Brooklyn
Tabernacle has been engaged as
editor of the Christian Herald.

Louis Aldrich has a new play
called "The Editor," which will be
played at some New York theatre,
probably in April. He ought to
get up the delinquent subscribers
next.

The record of casualties to
railway mail service clerks, was
the greatest last year that it has
been in fifteen years; ten were
killed and ninety-five seriously injured.

A joint resolution has been
introduced into each body of the
South Dakota Legislature, making
an official denial of the statements
concerning destitution in South
Dakota.

Burglars secured an entrance to
President Harrison's house at In-
dianapolis, last Thursday night, by
climbing to a second-story window.
They escaped with about
\$1,000 worth of plunder.

If the arrival of the News and
Observer gets much worse that
paper will fail to get here entirely.
Mail connections between this
section of the State and the Capital
are miserable and need im-
proving.

Mrs. Cora Scales Morris, of
Reidsville, who was charged with
the killing of her husband by
poison, was tried at Wentworth,
two weeks ago, and acquitted.
Only five witnesses were examined
for the State and the defense offered
no testimony at all.

Mr. Henry Neville Gladstone,
son of the Right Hon. W. E.
Gladstone, was married Jan. 30,
in London, Eng., to Miss Maud
Rendal, daughter of Mr. Stuart
Rendal, Home Ruler, member of
the House of Commons for Mont-
gomeryshire.

The Boyer-Teague contested
election case, in Forsyth county,
was recently decided in favor of
Boyer, the Democratic incumbent.
There was too much fraud on the
Teague side for the case to be de-
cided otherwise than it was. How-
ever, an appeal to the Supreme
Court was taken.

The South certainly has one
strong friend and faithful advo-
cate, and that is the Manufacturer's
Record, of Baltimore. There is
no journal in all our country that
takes such deep interest in Southern
progress, and none labors hard-
er for the advancement of this
section. The work the Manufac-
turer's Record is doing for the
South cannot be estimated. Mil-
lions of dollars have been invested
in various enterprises in these
States through its influence, and
the South owes it a debt of grati-
tude that can never be repaid. On
all matters pertaining to the indus-
trial and financial condition of the
Southern States it is everywhere
looked upon as the best authority,
and manufacturers, capitalists and
others seeking investments are
guided mainly by the information
it gives. It always represents
matters just as they are without
the slightest exaggeration.

Elsewhere in this paper appears
a report of the last meeting of the
citizens from the Grindle Creek
section relative to the construc-
tion of a canal to drain that creek
and redeem the large body of val-
uable lands adjacent to it. The
REFLECTOR is much gratified to
learn that the project is taking
such shape as to point very strong-
ly to success. There is no reason
why the plans suggested in the
committee report may not prove a
success if the people will take hold
of it properly. If Grindle Creek
is drained, it will redeem to culti-
vation one of the richest and most
valuable bodies of land in all
Eastern Carolina, and would prove
an immense source of wealth to
the people of that section. The
whole county should be interested
in this project, because its suc-
cess will lead to the development
of other enterprises, and would,
no doubt, be followed by the drain-
age and redemption of other val-
uable lands in the county.

Newspapers, Candidates and
Officers.

The last issue of the Washing-
ton Gazette jumps onto Gov.
Fowle with both feet because his
Excellency refused to pay for the
Gazette after having received it a
year or so, taking it for granted
that the editor was sending the
paper to him complimentary.
While we do not think the other
papers in North Carolina would
be fully warranted in pursuing the
same course as did the Gazette,
that paper being published in
Gov. Fowle's native county, and
having done more to secure his
nomination and election than many
other papers combined, had good
grounds for its action. Of course
the Governor could not be expect-
ed to subscribe to every paper
that supported him, but it is a
mighty sorry man who will not
take his county paper that has
done so much for him, and a still
sorer man who will not pay for it
after he has read and enjoyed
the paper.

We know personally of some
public officials who have paid for
their county paper, and the RE-
FLECTOR could name more than one
such whose name is among its
paying subscribers.

The Gazette heads its article
"Should Gov. Fowle be a pitiful
pensioner on already poorly paid
newspapers?" It seems to us that
the question would be better put
if the words "dead beat" were
used in the place of "pitiful pen-
sioner." A pensioner, we take it,
is one who receives an annual
stipend in return for some past
service rendered. Unless the
Governor has done some past ser-
vice which entitled him to get on
the Gazette's pension roll, the
"dead beat" would fit the caption
better.

By the way, this little round of
the Gazette reminds us that there
is a wonderful lack of appreciation
on the part of the men who get
into office for the papers which do
so much in helping them get there.
Such open ingratitude might just-
ly be styled a breach of common
decency. Saturday evening a
merchant of Greenville was talk-
ing to the editor of the REFLECTOR
about this article in the Gazette,
and the conversation very natu-
rally drifted to the appreciation of
candidates for the support given
them by the papers. He frankly
expressed his opinion, that every
campaign the candidates for elec-
tion in each county ought to make
up a fund to pay the papers for
their services. When we told him
that the candidates would think
the world was coming to an end if
they were asked to do such a thing
and that instead of the papers
getting any pay it was the rarest
thing that they even received an
expression of thanks, he manifested
his surprise, and said: "I think
a candidate ought to pay you for the
space given him in your paper,
just like I have to pay you for my
advertising space. It is a matter
of business." He spoke the truth,
yet we could but laugh when
thinking how different the matter
really is from a reasonable opinion
of what it should be.

In all our twelve years of news-
paper experience we have never
known but two candidates to con-
tribute anything to a paper in Pitt
county for campaign work, and in
both these instances the money
was used in printing and sending
extra copies of the paper each
week to sections of the county
where they did benefit not only to
the candidates who contributed it
but to the whole ticket and party
as well.

True an editor feels it his duty
to do something for the love of
party and the love of country, but
when the campaign is over his
personal satisfaction of having
done this is about the only re-
compense he gets for his labors.

Well! Argo Goff's Advertising
Bureau, about which we spoke
last week as having sent us the
25-cent Wanamaker advertise-
ment, which was returned to them,
came at us again and was mag-
nanimous (?) enough to raise the
price to 50 cents, enclosing stamps
for that amount. Like the former
letter, we returned this to him, de-
clining the very liberal (?) offer
and telling him what was what.

Last week we saw an item in the
Sanford Express to the effect that
the Farmer's Alliance of Pitt
county had passed a resolution
against taxing the whites to edu-
cate the negroes. We knew that
the Alliance was a secret order,
and only made certain parts of
their proceedings public, and not
being aware that such a resolution
had been passed in Pitt county
thought it strange that papers in
the central part of the State should
know more about what was going
on in Pitt than did the REFLECTOR.
Hence we went to Mr. E. A.
Moye to inquire into the matter,
and found him preparing the com-
munication which appears else-
where, that, of course, being suffi-
cient explanation.

The average newspaper pub-
lisher, besides being very poorly
paid for his arduous labors, sel-
dom gets any thanks for what he
does. He is rarely commended
when articles appear that deserve
commendation, but let an item ap-
pear in his paper that does not
exactly suit somebody, and see
how quick he is censured. Speak-
ing on this subject the Scotland
Neck Democrat very truly says:
"Just as sure as the sun rises to-
morrow if anything appears in these columns
that you do not exactly endorse, you will
say so, and you will probably have a
stroke of uncommon (?) thoughtfulness
to tell the editor so—you will certainly
tell some one else. Now, why not turn
about and commend what you do like?
'I like your position on that question.'
Mr. Editor, 'is much more agreeable
to me.' Why? Under has got into
you editors lately?"

The Object of the Alliance.

GREENVILLE, N. C. Feb. 1st, '90.
EDITOR EASTERN REFLECTOR:
The question presents itself very
forcibly to the mind of every mem-
ber of the Farmers Alliance, why it
is, that the papers of the State pub-
lish rumors that are calculated to
injure the Alliance without waiting
to inquire into their truth. In its
issue of the 22nd, ultimo the News
& Observer had the following editor-
ial:

It is stated that the Pitt County
Alliance has pronounced against the public
schools. They are tired of paying money
out to educate the darkeys, we pre-
sume. If the Alliance throughout North
Carolina shall adhere to that platform,
it would raise a very interesting question
when the people come to the polls to
vote for ourselves, we love North Carolina.
This does not mean the soil, the rocks,
the rivers and the landscape, although
we do indeed love some particular spots,
and every soil some hours of the year,
and bricks 'some scenes, the landscape,
the extended prospect, the air and the
vaulted heavens; but it means rather
that we love the people of North Caro-
lina, and we do not wish to see the
people of North Carolina groveling in
ignorance. We therefore favor educa-
tion, and whose welfare it would de-
light us to advance.

Loving this people we wish to see them
stand up like men and take their appro-
priate places in the annals of the world's
history. We wish to see them elevated,
and we do not wish to see the white
people of North Carolina groveling in
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tion. When we abate from that, the sun
will move back in its course."

In reply to the above I wrote the
following communication and re-
quested its publication which was
refused, except so much of it as de-
sired the statement, and the balance
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GREENVILLE, N. C. Jan. 23rd '90.
Editor News & Observer:

In your issue of the 22nd inst is
an editorial, in which you say that
"it is stated that the Pitt County
Alliance has pronounced against
the public schools" and you pre-
sume they are tired of paying money
out to educate the darkey." It
is useless for any one to deny the
fact there are quite a number of
people in our state who are dissatis-
fied with the present school sys-
tem, for the reason that the white
people pay a large portion of the
taxes to maintain the public schools,
in fact the greater part of it, and
the colored people share pro-
portionately with the whites, or in other
words, it is apportioned among the chil-
dren of school age without regard
to color. This was the main point
in the resolution passed by the Pitt
County Alliance, and they asked
that our representatives in the Gen-
eral Assembly, correct such legis-
lation and make it to bear equally
and just on all. The members of
the Alliance in Pitt county are all
in favor of education. It is the
first thing taught in the Alliance
and among no people will you find
stronger advocates of education, and
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it is not justice to the Alliance that
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that it is opposed to public schools.
No one who spoke to the resolutions
that were passed favored abolish-
ing public schools and the members
of the Alliance in Pitt county do
not favor it. Your great love for
the people of North Carolina should
entitle you to a warm place in the
hearts of her people, and if that
love is sincere, it is to be hoped that
the columns of your paper will be
devoted in part to aiding and build-
ing up her Agricultural interests,
and that in the abundance of your
love, you can spare a little for the
soil and those who till it, and show
to the credit of your thousand members
of the noble order in North Carolina
who have never yet received a word
of commendation from your hands.
You boast of your great love for the
people of North Carolina and would
intimate that the members of the
Alliance do not love their State.
The members of the Alliance are
unflinching in their devotion to
their State and their country, they
are devoted to her every interest,
they make war on no legitimate in-
dustry, they seek to profit by no
ones' misfortunes, they seek to edu-
cate the ignorant, to help the poor
and the needy, to care for the wid-
ows and the orphans and to
assert and maintain their rights
against all who seek to oppress
them, and they propose to do so
behind none in building up and ad-
vancing the material interests of
the State and the country. The
Alliance means business and it pro-
poses to work according to business
principles. The Agriculturists of
this country are the bone and sinew
of the land, they have rights that
have never been respected, that
have been trampled on until their
very existence of a free people de-
pends upon their united action.
They have put their heads to the
plow, and they do not intend to
turn back, and it is not in the pow-
er of their enemies and those who
oppose them to stop their onward
march to victory.

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On Monday, January 20th, pur-
suant to adjournment, the citizens
of the Grindle Creek section as-
sembled at the Court House at
Greenville, J. B. Little, Esq., pre-
siding.

The following report was pre-
sented:

MR. CHAIRMAN—Your commit-
tee appointed to formulate a plan
of organization and work having
given the subject mature consider-
ation beg leave to report as fol-
lows:

1st. That the money to be used in
constructing a canal to drain Grindle
Creek can be raised if the farmers resid-
ing along the Creek will unite in sub-
scribing 25,000 acres of land as a basis
of credit.

2nd. That it will be necessary to form
a company under the laws of this State,
which shall be a Body Corporate possess-
ing all the powers, franchises and priv-
ileges necessary for accomplishing the
purposes of the organization.

3rd. That to promote the success of
the work entered upon the Company
should have the right under their charter
to do a general banking business.

4th. That it will be necessary to ob-
tain a charter by Legislative enact-
ment.

among the representatives of three
millions of the farmers and working
men of this country at St. Louis last
December, saw the determination
stamped upon their faces of these
men, that they would assert
their freedom from the galling
chains of slavery to the money pow-
er of this Government, that they
would yet take their appropriate
places among the citizens of one
common country and rescue our
land from the common ruin that
now threatens it. All we ask is fair
treatment from all. We got intend
to hold our hands and let those who
care nothing for us or our interests
have their way forever. We say to
you, sir, treat us fairly and
justly, judge us not harshly,
give us what belongs to us and we
will with you help to make our
glorious Old North State all that
you can hope or wish. We will help
to educate her people, and educate
them aright, we will prove to you
that we love her people, her soil, her
trees, her valleys, her hills, her
mountains and everything within
her borders. We seek the good of
all, and God being our helper, we
propose to labor for our country and
our country's good.

The Object of the Alliance.

GREENVILLE, N. C. Feb. 1st, '90.
EDITOR EASTERN REFLECTOR:
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them, and they propose to do so
behind none in building up and ad-
vancing the material interests of
the State and the country. The
Alliance means business and it pro-
poses to work according to business
principles. The Agriculturists of
this country are the bone and sinew
of the land, they have rights that
have never been respected, that
have been trampled on until their
very existence of a free people de-
pends upon their united action.
They have put their heads to the
plow, and they do not intend to
turn back, and it is not in the pow-
er of their enemies and those who
oppose them to stop their onward
march to victory.

GREENVILLE, N. C. Jan. 23rd '90.
Editor News & Observer:

In your issue of the 22nd inst is
an editorial, in which you say that
"it is stated that the Pitt County
Alliance has pronounced against
the public schools" and you pre-
sume they are tired of paying money
out to educate the darkey." It
is useless for any one to deny the
fact there are quite a number of
people in our state who are dissatis-
fied with the present school sys-
tem, for the reason that the white
people pay a large portion of the
taxes to maintain the public schools,
in fact the greater part of it, and
the colored people share pro-
portionately with the whites, or in other
words, it is apportioned among the chil-
dren of school age without regard
to color. This was the main point
in the resolution passed by the Pitt
County Alliance, and they asked
that our representatives in the Gen-
eral Assembly, correct such legis-
lation and make it to bear equally
and just on all. The members of
the Alliance in Pitt county are all
in favor of education. It is the
first thing taught in the Alliance
and among no people will you find
stronger advocates of education, and
in no order on the earth is the nec-
essity for an education more ear-
nestly inculcated in the minds of its
members. The matter of public
schools has never been discussed in
our County Alliance and until it is
done and it pronounced against them
it is not justice to the Alliance that
it should be paraded to the world
that it is opposed to public schools.
No one who spoke to the resolutions
that were passed favored abolish-
ing public schools and the members
of the Alliance in Pitt county do
not favor it. Your great love for
the people of North Carolina should
entitle you to a warm place in the
hearts of her people, and if that
love is sincere, it is to be hoped that
the columns of your paper will be
devoted in part to aiding and build-
ing up her Agricultural interests,
and that in the abundance of your
love, you can spare a little for the
soil and those who till it, and show
to the credit of your thousand members
of the noble order in North Carolina
who have never yet received a word
of commendation from your hands.
You boast of your great love for the
people of North Carolina and would
intimate that the members of the
Alliance do not love their State.
The members of the Alliance are
unflinching in their devotion to
their State and their country, they
are devoted to her every interest,
they make war on no legitimate in-
dustry, they seek to profit by no
ones' misfortunes, they seek to edu-
cate the ignorant, to help the poor
and the needy, to care for the wid-
ows and the orphans and to
assert and maintain their rights
against all who seek to oppress
them, and they propose to do so
behind none in building up and ad-
vancing the material interests of
the State and the country. The
Alliance means business and it pro-
poses to work according to business
principles. The Agriculturists of
this country are the bone and sinew
of the land, they have rights that
have never been respected, that
have been trampled on until their
very existence of a free people de-
pends upon their united action.
They have put their heads to the
plow, and they do not intend to
turn back, and it is not in the pow-
er of their enemies and those who
oppose them to stop their onward
march to victory.

On Monday, January 20th, pur-
suant to adjournment, the citizens
of the Grindle Creek section as-
sembled at the Court House at
Greenville, J. B. Little, Esq., pre-
siding.

The following report was pre-
sented:

MR. CHAIRMAN—Your commit-
tee appointed to formulate a plan
of organization and work having
given the subject mature consider-
ation beg leave to report as fol-
lows:

1st. That the money to be used in
constructing a canal to drain Grindle
Creek can be raised if the farmers resid-
ing along the Creek will unite in sub-
scribing 25,000 acres of land as a basis
of credit.

2nd. That it will be necessary to form
a company under the laws of this State,
which shall be a Body Corporate possess-
ing all the powers, franchises and priv-
ileges necessary for accomplishing the
purposes of the organization.

3rd. That to promote the success of
the work entered upon the Company
should have the right under their charter
to do a general banking business.

4th. That it will be necessary to ob-
tain a charter by Legislative enact-
ment.

Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 31st '90
"The Czar" is the title given
Speaker Reed since he, in ac-
cordance with his threats, ruled that
a visible quorum was a constitutional
quorum. Never has greater indigna-
tion been expressed by the dem-
ocrats of the House than was con-
tained in the vigorous protests of
Messrs. Carlisle, Crisp, Breckinridge
and others against this revolution-
ary proceeding on the part of Mr.
Reed; and never was the House in
a greater uproar than when it was
seen that the rights of the minor-
ity were being so ruthlessly taken
from them. The only republican
that possessed the moral courage to
even indirectly disapprove of the
proceeding was Batteredworth, of
Ohio. Mr. Reed attempted to def-
end his action by quoting from de-
cisions made in the State Legisla-
tures of New York and Tennessee.
The ruling was made for the pur-
pose of taking up the contested case
of Smith vs Jackson, which was op-
posed by the democrats because the
House had not yet adopted a code
of rules.

Senators Vance and Hampton
have replied to the speech of Sen-
ator Ingalls on the race question.
The administration silver bill,
recently introduced in the House,
is meeting much opposition from re-
publicans. Senator Teller in mak-
ing an argument against it before
the House committee characterized
it as "a Wall street measure," and
Senator Morrill in introducing it in
the Senate took special pains to say
that he would ask to have it print-
ed and referred without committing
either himself or any member of the
Finance committee in its favor.

The administration seems to lack influ-
ence with its party in Congress.
One negro is satisfied with Mr
Harrison's views on the negro
problem. That is ex-Senator Bruce
who has been appointed Recorder of
Deeds for this District.

A very silly rumor was current
here this week, to the effect that
the republicans would not pass a
tariff bill at the present session be-
cause they wished the question to
remain open for the next campaign.
They will pass a bill because they
hope to close the question, knowing
very well that the tariff is their
weakest point. No bill, however,
that they will pass can close this
important question.

Tariff reform as preached by the
democratic platform the last cam-
paign is daily making converts, and
in the most unexpected quarters,
and the fact is apparent that if
voted on by the people now it would
sweep the country.

It is rather early to expect Con-
gressmen to express themselves as
to the candidate in '92, but the fol-
lowing shows the feeling in a por-
tion of the South: Representative
Blount, of Georgia—"The people of
Georgia are for Cleveland."

Representative Crisp, of Georgia
—"Cleveland and tariff reform are
good enough for Georgia folks."
Representative Dockey, of Missou-
ri—"As tariff reform is to be the
issue of '92 we naturally look upon
Cleveland as the man to lead us."
Representative Davidson, of Flori-
da—"The sentiment of my state is
now overwhelmingly for Cleveland."
Representative Kilgore, of Texas—
"Texas is for Cleveland against the
world, the flesh and the devil."

The rumor that Secretary Noble
was to be appointed to a seat on the
U. S. district bench to succeed Jus-
tice Brewer, recently appointed to
a seat in the U. S. Supreme Court,
lacks confirmation, but the republic-
ans who have been working so hard
to get him out of the cabinet hope
that it will turn out to be true.

The district tax bill refunding
about \$23,000,000 to the States that
paid the direct tax levied in 1861—
which was vetoed by Mr. Cleveland,
which was passed by the Senate with
only seven votes against it, five dem-
ocrats—Berry, Call, Coles, Vance and
West—and two republicans, Messrs
Blair and Plumb. It will shortly be
come a law and the treasury sur-
plus will be \$20,000,000 less.

The Montana cases will be heard
by the Senate committee on Elec-
tions February 15th. If surface in-
dications count the two democrats
have little show for getting seated.

The World's Fair question still
drags. The House committee is en-
gaged in perfecting a bill with the
site left blank, and the Senate com-
mittee is waiting for the House to
act.

The House has ordered the Com-
mittee on Reform in the Civil Ser-
vice to investigate the Civil Service
Commission, and the committee
will decide Monday when it will
begin.

The publication by the newspa-
pers of the new extradition treat-
y with England before the Senate has
acted on it, has angered the mem-
bers of the British legation here.
They should remember that in
America the newspapers always get
the news, and print it without ask-
ing anybody's permission.

ATTRACTIVE --[DISPLAY]-- GOOD -- NEWS -- FOR THE LADIES. A mammoth display of

EMBROIDERIES

Imported for us direct from Switzerland.

This assortment is composed of many new and rare novelties in—

- Hamburgs, Swiss, Nansook, Irish Point, and Van Dyke Edging, Allovers, Skirings, Flouncings, Edgings, Insertings, Etc.

EMBROIDERIES

These goods being imported direct to us are bought without middlemen's profit and we guarantee prices to be 25 per cent. cheaper than usual.

Call and see the grandest display in this line ever shown in Greenville.

5,000 yards Tobacco Cloth for covering tobacco beds, just received and will be sold cheap.

M. R. LANG, Greenville, N. C.

EASTERN REFLECTOR, Greenville, N. C.

Local Sparks.

Cotton 104 Buy your seed Oats of E. C. Glenn. February. Dec. 9—D. M. Ferry & Co's., New Garden Seed at the Old Brick Store. One dollar buys a Solid Leather Ladies Shoe at J. B. Cherry & Co's. Masque ball to-night. 100 Tons Bulk Lime for sale cheap E. C. GLENN. Second month of 1890. Sow Oats early. 500 bushels cheap, at the Old Brick Store. Weather continues nice. Arrived on the 15th Boss Famous Milk Biscuit at the Old Brick Store. Exodus talk has about ceased. One dollar buys a Whole Stock Mans Shoe at J. B. Cherry & Co's - Good Bargains. Twenty-eight days this month. The finest loaf of bread I ever ate was made of Point Lace Flour, at the Old Brick Store. Lent begins on the 19th inst. 150 Bushels Seed Potatoes, five varieties, cheap, at the Old Brick Store. Acid Phosphate, Kaint and Standard Guano, for sale by E. C. Glenn. Court in Lenoir county this week. Superior Court in Wilson this week. He that dances must pay the fiddler. The Market House has been white-washed. Episcopal Convocation in Tarboro this week. Friday of next week is St. Valentine's Day. Many drummers in town the past week or two. The attendance at the free school still increases. Are we likely to have any winter down this way. Garden preparations are being pushed forward. Several minutes of daylight were gained in January. Blank Deeds, Mortgages and Liens for sale at this office. There are exactly four of every day of the week in February. A new fence adorns the front of the Methodist Parsonage lot. One of the brick piers to the railroad bridge is about completed. Beautiful designs in Job Printing at the REFLECTOR office. 35 per lb for Lorillard Sweet Scotch Snuff. 5000 lb sold in Pitt Co., which is a guarantee of its superiority, at the Old Brick Store. We hope the fishermen will have a large catch the coming season. Mr. D. E. House has purchased the Williams brick store building. Be sure to read Latham & Pender's new advertisement to-day. The Institute had five new pupils Monday. Right good for one day. Mr. Rawls has had the pavement in front of his jewelry store repaired. Ladies of the Methodist Church held a festival last Friday night. There will be preaching in the Baptist Church to-night by the Pastor. Many visitors in town who have come to attend the masquerade ball to-night. Any one can get a sample copy of the REFLECTOR who will send us their name. The Plymouth Beacon says lots of counterfeit dollars are in circulation in that town. The much talked of masquerade ball will take place in the Opera House to-night. Prof. Loissette's Memory System is creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column. TOBACCO CLOTH.—Have just received a quantity of Tobacco Cloth for covering Tobacco Beds at M. R. LANG. Many of our people have been sick with colds, some of them having the gripe. The last term of Edgecombe Inferior Court sent eight convicts to the penitentiary. GRATIFYING TO ALL.—The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and its abundant gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company. We received a copy of the News and Observer, last week, dated Thursday, Jan. 30, 1890. The Clipper, which sometime since moved from Hookerton to Bell's Ferry, has suspended. CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—Mrs. M. T. Cowell wishes to inform her friends and patrons that she will continue her business at the same stand, having taken Mrs. E. J. Joyner as a partner, we will carry in the millinery and mantua making in all its particulars. We propose to carry in stock a nice line of trimmings, linings &c., and can safely guarantee satisfaction in every instance. Thanking you for past patronage we ask that your favors be extended to the new firm. All parties indebted to us will please call and settle as we need the money. Look out for our spring announcement in a few weeks. COWELL & JOYNER, Successors to Mrs. M. T. COWELL.

Personal. Mr. J. M. Norfleet is in Tarboro this week. Mr. J. H. Tucker is at Wilson Court on business. Miss Fannie Green is visiting Mrs. F. G. James. Miss May Harris, of Falkland, is visiting Miss Susie Brown. Miss Sallie Ann Baker of Marian, Fla. is visiting Mrs. J. D. Murphy. We see from the Journal that Dr. Harmon, the oculist, is now in New Bern. Miss Caddie Parris, of Martin, is visiting her sister, Mrs. V. L. Stephens. Miss Florence Perkins, of Washington, is visiting Miss Maggie Langley. Miss Mollie Bouse has removed her art studio to the residence of Mrs. V. H. Whitehead, on Third St. Mr. C. T. Sayage, a young man of this town, was married last Wednesday to Miss Nettie Venters, of Choccolaw township. Messrs. J. A. Higgs and Sherwood Higgs, of Raleigh, have been in town a few days, the guests of Mr. J. D. Murphy. Mrs. Daniel, widow of the late McG. Daniel, has moved her family to Greenville. They occupy the Kinsau house on Pitt St. Rev. J. N. H. Sumnerell, of Tarboro, preached in the Baptist Church here Sunday night and in the Methodist Church Monday night. Mr. J. B. Moore, Superior Court Clerk of Pender county, was expected to arrive last night to spend a few days with his brother, Mr. J. R. Moore, the clever railroad agent at this place. We were glad to have a call from our good friend, Mr. J. W. Goodwin, of Philadelphia, who spent a few days in town last week. He says his family finds much pleasure in reading the REFLECTOR every week. Mr. Glasgow Evans is now running the Hotel Macon Bus in connection with his livery stables. We feel grateful to two young ladies who paid the REFLECTOR such a nice compliment, the other day. Plenty of room on our books for more subscribers. Say a good word for the REFLECTOR to your neighbor. A premium of \$50 is offered for the best county exhibit at the New Bern Fair. Will Pitt county compete? Last week this office printed 3,000 small hand bills for Hotel Macon. The proprietor is going to make his house known. There is a young married man in town who owns three beautiful bantam chickens, for which he is out of pocket just \$45. Farmers should get diversification of crops very much impressed upon their minds as the planting season draws on. The 22nd of this month is a national holiday. It is Washington's birthday and the little axe will come out for annual rehearsal. It is the fine tobacco that brings high prices. Farmers should remember this and plant with a view of thorough cultivation. There will be preaching at the Baptist Church by the Pastor, on each Wednesday night from this date until further notice is given. Mr. Scott, one of the contractors on the railroad work, told us Saturday they were getting along finely with the grading between this place and Kinston. The Teacher's Institute will hold their session in Greenville on the 3rd of March instead of the 17th as previously announced, and will continue one week. Falkland township will plant considerable tobacco this year. We hope no one man will put in too many acres. Small crops well cultivated will bring the best results. Recent improvements have been made around the Old Dominion wharf. The office and warehouse have been given a new roof, and the roadway placed in better condition. Yellow jessamine in full bloom is one of the features of our climate just now. We have never before known this fragrant flower to be in bloom as early as the first of February. Ben Cherry was elected Captain of the Fire Company at their meeting held on Monday. The former Captain, Robert Hodges, has gone to work in one of the barber shops in Washington. During January 42 marriage licenses were issued in Pitt county 19 to white and 23 to colored couples. During December the number was 48, making even 90 for the two months. A pretty good record. We learn from our bright exchange, the Mirror, that a tobacco warehouse for Wilson is an assured fact. A meeting was held looking to that end, organization was effected and officers elected. Greenville should look to her laurels. Mr. Asa Congleton, of Carolina township, told us the other day that the farmers of his section had more work done in preparation for the next crop than he had ever known them to have before this early in the year. That speaks well for Carolina. Nearly a Fire. There came near being a fire at the residence of Mr. V. L. Stephens one day last week. A lighted match which the holder intended throwing in the fire place, caught in the mantel lambrquin, igniting that and communicating the flame to a vase of grasses on the mantel. For a moment there was quite a blaze and much consternation, but the fire was extinguished without damage to the building.

First Shad. The first white shad caught in Tar River this season was hauled out at the seine of Mr. B. F. Patrick, near Yankee Hall, on the 28th. The seine had just been put in that day and caught this shad the second haul. Quite a lot of other kinds of fish were caught. Fire in Scotland Neck. The dwelling house of Mr. Bryan, railroad agent at Scotland Neck, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night of last week. It was discovered to be on fire and extinguished, as was thought, but later in the night fire broke out again and the building burned down. It occurred about midnight. New Bern Fair. The REFLECTOR has received a complimentary ticket to the East Carolina Fish, Oyster, Game and Industrial Fair, to be held at New Bern February 24th to March 1st. This fair, which is the third annual exhibit by the Association, promises to be the most interesting yet held. It will be a success in every particular. Incorrect. The Wilson Mirror of last week had a poem of four verses, claiming to be a poem without the letter "e." But in the first line of the third verse the word "He" is very prominent, which of course puts an "e" in the poem. Set it over again, brother, and put the name of the person in place of the pronoun and you will have it right. Extremes. Last Friday Mr. Simon J. Nobles sent us two eggs, the product of the same hen, between which there could hardly be a greater contrast. One egg was considerably above the average size and weighed three ounces, while the other was far below the average size and only weighed seven-eighths of an ounce. Both have been placed in the REFLECTOR egg museum. Wake Up. Not a business man in Greenville has had a word to say about the article in the REFLECTOR last week concerning the brick depot. Does such indifference mean that they don't care whether Greenville has a brick depot that will be a credit to the town or whether she only has a common wood structure? There needs to be more interest manifested in the improvement and advancement of the town. Broke in a Car. The fireman who runs on Capt. George Smith's engine, on the Scotland Neck and Greenville road, broke into a car at the depot Saturday night, and stole about 50 pounds of meat. It was discovered Sunday morning that the car had been broken open and a search disclosed the meat hid in a box in the cab. The fireman had run enough off the piece for his breakfast. He was arrested and held for a hearing which was had Monday night before Squire B. S. Sheppard, who bound the darkey over to Court. In default of bail he was placed in jail. 30 Pounds in 44 Years. Mr. W. A. James, (Uncle Bert) of Bethel township, was in to see us last Thursday. In reply to our question if he had lost any meat he said he lost the joints out of 1400 pounds, but he thought his supply would be ample for the year. He also said: "I never want to be seen coming to town to buy meat. Since I began keeping house in 1840 I have never bought but 30 pounds of meat for my own use." The writer knows that a year seldom passes but that Mr. James has considerable meat to sell. If more of the farmers went on the principle to have their smoke-house at home, and not be compelled to come to town after their meat, there would be less talk of hard times. Large Contracts. We learn from Mr. Ellington that the Greenville Iron Works has a contract for casting four immense hammers for pile drivers to be used in the railroad work between this place and Kinston. Three of these hammers are to weigh 1900 pounds each and the other is to weigh 2300. It is the heaviest lot of casting ever done in Greenville. The patterns were made by Mr. R. L. Hamber. The black smith shops of the Low Tariff Carriage Works has also been doing some heavy forging for the railroad work. They welded eight large rings to be used on the head of the piles as they are driven. To make these rings required two bars of iron weighing 400 pounds each. Young Lawyers. On last Saturday the Supreme Court licensed the following gentlemen to practice law: Hayne Davis, of Iredell. Jno. B. Leigh, of Tyrrell. John F. Melver, of Moore. H. F. Murphy, of Pender. A. M. Simmons, of Hyde. Henry B. Stevens, of Buncombe. B. F. Tyson, of Pitt. Eugene Withers, of Danville. T. H. Wodley, of Washington. J. C. Fletcher, of Washington. Frank D. Hackett, of Iredell. John E. Watts, of Iredell. Allen B. Brown, of New Hanover. Wm. J. Fitzgerald, of Buncombe. James D. Carrier, of Buncombe. Edw. L. Travis, of Halifax. A. S. Houghton, of Craven. James Thomas, of Craven. Abner Nash, of Robeson. E. A. Johnson, of Wake. B. T. Pickens, of Davidson. Three applicants were rejected.

Some large shipments of rice have lately been brought up from Washington to this place on the river steamers, transferred to the depot and shipped by rail to Savannah. It is the cheapest route from Washington to Savannah. This shows the advantage of our new railroad facilities. Commissioner Flanagan. The Magistrates of the county met in the Court House Monday for the purpose of electing a Commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. A. James, Jr. Thirty-six Magistrates were present. Slade Chapman, S. A. Gaiber and John Flanagan were placed in nomination, a ballot resulting in the election of the latter. Mr. Flanagan is a citizen of Greenville and is one of the best business men of the county. His good judgment and general business qualifications render him capable of serving the county well in the capacity of Commissioner. The Board is a strong one and the county's interests are safe in their hands. For Church Members. On previous occasions of a masquerade ball in Greenville the audience of spectators has had a generous proportion of church members. If any of them have contemplated being present at the ball to-night we would commend these passages of Scripture to their use: "Abstain from every appearance of evil." (In revised version it is put "every form of evil.") "Let your light so shine before men that others seeing your good works" &c. The ball room is not a place for Christians to let their light shine or to show good works. A church member sometimes argues "by looking or I am not dancing." This may outwardly be true but presence lends encouragement and sanction. Call for County S. S. Convention. The State Sunday School Convention will meet in Wilmington, N. C., the 25th to 27th of February. It is earnestly desired that every county to this end we call a convention of Sunday School workers of Pitt county to meet in the Court House Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 11 o'clock A. M. We wish then as far as possible to ascertain the number of Sunday Schools and Sunday School scholars and length of time they work per year, and to appoint delegates to attend the Convention to meet in Wilmington. Let every Sunday School in the county of every denomination see to it that it has at least two Sunday School workers at this county convention. Now, brethren, see to this. Pitt county has neglected this too long already. E. C. GLENN, R. D. HUNTER, Greenville, N. C., Feb. 4, '90. Fine Tobacco in Pitt. The last Weldon News says: Mr. G. F. Evans, one of the good citizens of Pitt county, stopped over in this place Sunday on his way home from Henderson where he had sold a lot of tobacco raised on his farm near Greenville. Mr. Evans is an enthusiast on the subject of tobacco raising and well he may be for he has been most successful in its culture. Mr. Evans sold last week 2,200 pounds of bright tobacco for \$785 net. It was raised on three acres of land, so the net profit per acre was \$202.75. It cost him, he says, \$50 per acre to cultivate it—leaving a profit of over \$200 per acre. He sold twenty acres in cultivation all of which is as good an average as that sold last week. It was made on land which had been in potatoes and was similar to the average land in Pitt county, nor was there any special peculiarity which made it better tobacco land than any other. Marriage Licenses. During the month of January licenses were issued to the following couples in Pitt county: WHITE. James L. Davenport and Mary E. Moore, A. G. Evans and Lucretia Evans, Ernest Pittman and May Woods, Joel Smith and Melissa Joyner, J. L. Ross and Fannie Cannon, William Keel and Lizzie E. Connor, W. E. Cox and Pattie Tripp, Robt. R. Spain and Addie Harrell, Jasper H. Newsom and Florence Moyer, L. Albritton and Ida Bland, Warren Thomas and William Ann Taylor, Jno. A. Stanley and Laura Dunn, Wm. G. Stokes and Annie T. Forbes Albert Moore and Lorenia Hardee, Samuel R. Ross and Bulah Moore, Nash Edwards and Sarah Cox, Jno. F. Evans and Emma Hearne, W. B. McLawhorn and Ennis Forbes, C. T. Savage and Nettie Venters. COLORED. McG. Gainer and Betty Whitford, Louis Mills and Fannie Stokes, Jonas Atkinson and Mollie Stank, David Tyson and Pennie Edwards, John Page and Susan Weatington, Robt. G. Hodges and Cheny Boyd, Wm. Cox and Martha Ann Forbes, Dolphus Jackson and Amy Purvis, Ephraim Leathers and Viney Daniel, Windsor Anderson and Frances Blow, Thomas Atkinson and Alvania Burnett, Geo. Davis and Sarah Little, Wm. Weldford and Caroline Paton, Warrner Cherrp and Alvania Moore, Ben Smith and Sarah Bright, Alonzo Stokes and Eliza Harper, Jos. King and Almeta Smith, Jos. Godley and Maggie Boyd, Dennis Dupree and Martha Cox, Harold Hymen and Sarah Sutton, Jno. Newton and Ella Sparksman, Wm. Redmon and Olivia Williams, Benj. Andrews and Adline Andrews. Notice to Creditors. HAVING qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county on the 25th day of Jan. 1890, as Administrator upon the estate of Mary Spain, dec'd, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present their claims for payment within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons owing said estate will come forward and make immediate settlement. This January 25th, 1890. FRATHERSTONE'S SPAID, Adm'r of Mary Spain.

God has said that it is not good for man to live alone. This holy idea has been very forcibly impressed on the mind of Mr. John P. Evans, who on Thursday the 30th ult. led to the hymenal altar at the house of Mr. Blaney Joyner, the beautiful and lovely Miss Emma Hearne. Rev. B. B. John in his usual yet graceful simplicity performed the ceremony, after which the bridal party, consisting of numerous friends of the happy couple left for the home of the groom where they were given a most cordial and delightful reception by the mother of the groom, Mrs. I. H. Evans. To enumerate the many good things would be an intrusion on your valuable space, but Mrs. Evans spared no pains in preparing everything that would be pleasant and enjoyable. The table was elegantly furnished and very genteelly presided over by Misses Lillie Evans and Annie Forbes assisted by L. F. Evans, Ola Forbes and O. L. Joyner. After all had feasted to their heart's content the scene changed and for an hour we listened to soft and gentle strains of mellow music by A. A. Forbes on the violin, Ola Forbes with his solo alto and an accompaniment by J. F. Evans on the piano. These were relieved at intervals with choice vocal selections by the ladies rendering the whole a very charming variety of music. Every one's cup of pleasure seemed to be full and flowing and thus the time from 6 to 11 passed pleasantly and rapidly. As rivers bend their waters and flow undisturbed down to the grand old ocean, so may you glide happily and smoothly down to the great eternity. Let our lives be nobly spent. As a gift from heaven sent. And when you are done with the life to you given, May you find rest eternal in Heaven. Is the kind wish of a friend J. Items from Cox Cotton Planter Factory. Mr. P. H. Kittrell lost one of his farm mules last week. Mrs. A. G. Cox, who has been quite sick, is now convalescent. Misses Dora and Mattie Brown, from the North side of the river. Our sympathies are with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dail, who lost their only child Friday before last. Mr. Sam Munford, from near Grifort, has purchased a farm and moved into our midst. He is one of the best farmers in the county, and we welcome such to our community. The completion of the railroad will cause many new industries to spring up in our midst. Mr. Cox is preparing to erect a machine, where the railroad crosses his farm, for the purpose of making brick. Work out this way is going on as usual. Our "Boss" is smiling over an order for twenty-six Planters to be shipped to South Carolina. He has just sent sample planters to Tennessee and Alabama. Rev. T. J. Baker, of Craven county, filled his regular appointment at Antioch Saturday and Sunday. At the close of service at night there was one addition to the church. Mr. Baker is an able man and we hope he may live to do much work for the Master. It was our pleasure to hear Rev. Mr. Bilbro, editor of the Snow Hill Baptist, deliver an able lecture at Bethany Church, of which he is Pastor, on the history of the Free Will Baptist denomination, their origin, progress, &c., for the last 145 years. We hope he will be the cause of much good being done for the church at that place. D. J. A. ANDREWS, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES. Meat and Flour—Specialties. GREENVILLE, N. C. Has in stock and to arrive: Car Load Seed Oats. Car Load Rib Side Meat. Car Load St. Louis Flour, in all grades. 100 lbs Heavy Mess Pork. 25 lbs Granulated Sugar. 25 lbs "C" Sugar. 25 lbs Gail & Ax Snuff, all kinds. 10 lbs Rail Road Mill Snuff. 10 lbs Lorillard Snuff. 50 lbs Poto Rico Molasses. 50 lbs Eastport H-rings. 50 Tubs Boston Lard. 50 Cases Star Lye. 50 Gross Matches. Also full line Baking Powders, Soda, Soap, Starch, Tobacco, Cigars, Cakes, Crackers, Candles, Canned Goods, Wrapping Paper, Paper Sacks, &c. Special prices given to the wholesale trade on large quantities of the above goods. J. A. ANDREWS. THE REFLECTOR Solicits Your Subscription, Your Advertising and Job Printing.

CHEAP CASH STORE! M. Congleton & Co., At Harry Skinner & Co's Old Stand. DEALERS IN Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes and GROCERIES. We shall always carry a complete stock of First-Class Goods. Nothing Shoddy. I shall be glad to have my old friends and customers call to see us, and assure them that we can sell them goods Low Down For Cash. Give us a trial and be convinced that the way to buy goods is for the spot cash. JOHN S. CONGLETON, Greenville, N. C., January, 1890. WILEY BROWN. JAMES BROWN.

NEW FIRM! BROWN BROTHERS At R. Williams & Son's Old Stand. —Having purchased the entire stock of— Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, and Gents' Furnishings.

Of Little, House & Bro., we are determined to dispose of them at VERY LOW PRICES. We do not propose to sell at cost or below cost, but by buying at a discount we can afford to sell at such prices that will astonish you. This is no Humbug. See us before buying.

New Grocery Store! Next door to E. C. Glenn. I have opened a Grocery Store and will keep on hand a fine line of Meat, Flour, Coffee, Sugar, Oil, Molasses, Candies, Cheese, Crackers, Tobacco, Cigars, Apples, Bananas, Canned Goods and most everything usually kept in a first-class grocery store, as well as Tinware, Crockery, Wood and Willow Ware, &c. Call and see us. Goods delivered free any where in town. J. J. CHERRY, Greenville, N. C.

Look Out! Look Out! I am not after you for taxes but want you to read this advertisement: TO MY MANY CUSTOMERS: Thanking you for your kind patronage during the past, I hope, by honest dealings, to continue to receive a share of your favors. I wish to inform you that my stock for Christmas is now complete. I have all kinds of Candles, from 10 cents to 75 cents per pound. Apples, Raisins, Nuts, Figs, Bananas, Cocoanuts, Oranges, Flavoring Extracts, Currants, Citron, etc. I still keep a full line of FANCY GROCERIES. Respectfully, V. L. STEPHENS, Greenville, N. C.

E. C. GLENN, COMMISSION MERCHANT. STANDARD GUANO ACID PHOSPHATE KAINIT PULVERIZED OYSTER SHELL, SHELL LIME, PURE DISSOLVED BONE, COTTON SEED MEAL AND Tennessee Wagons, for sale. GREENVILLE, N. C., Mar. 23d, 1887.

ANNOUNCEMENT! BY virtue of a Lien created by Sec. 1783, of the Code of North Carolina, the undersigned will sell for cash at public auction before the Court House door, in Greenville, on Saturday, the 5th day of February next, to satisfy a Lien for repairs done one of the property of L. A. Sneyd. THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1890. GREENVILLE CARTRIDGE WORKS. On Monday, January 20th, 1890, I propose to dispose of my Holiday Novelties, Millinery, &c., &c., at a greatly reduced price, in fact will sell them far below cost, as I am determined to— CLEAN OUT ALL STOCK on hand before ordering my Spring goods. The Ladies should make a note of this as it is a rare chance and seldom such BARGAINS ARE OFFERED This will hold good for only 30 days and you are invited to call before the is picked over. Respectfully, Mrs. R. H. HORNE, Greenville, N. C. —BRING YOUR CORN TO— Greenville Mills For Good Meal. Will grind every TUESDAY AND SATURDAY. McGowan & White, Greenville, N. C. Leopold Jackwisky, TAILOR. Having moved to Greenville and occupying the room formerly used by Mr. Stimus, I am prepared to do Tailoring in all its branches, and in the best manner. Also Cleaning and Repairing. Can show the best of references. Have also a splendid line of samples from which to select suits, and can do the finest work. L. Jackwisky.

