

Ricks & Wilkinson



NOW IS THE TIME

When hundreds of men want their winter suits and overcoats in a hurry and this week will be a busy one with us. If you would prefer to shop quietly and take your time in making selections, we should advise you to come in at once, tomorrow for instance, before the rush is on, for you can then have plenty of time to examine the details of the garments. There's plenty to see here, too. Everything in Suits, from a substantial business sack to swell evening clothes—from a jaunty short overcoat to a long, heavy Ulster, and each made in every fabric that is fashionable for this season.

Men's Suits, \$8 to \$20
Overcoats, \$10 to \$25

We have some in each at... \$12 special values which we think you ought to see.

Extra Special for the Little Boys, aged 3 to ten years. A fine line of Norfolk and Russian Blouse Suits, made from dependable fabrics and men of them richly trimmed. These are worth \$5, but our price is only \$3.25

Thinking of your Winter Hat? we thought of it months ago and we have a lot of them; will save you money if you buy here.

We have just received some new WINTER NECKWEAR, which will interest you at 50c.

Ricks & Wilkinson

Virginia.
Virginia elects ten congressmen today. Present representation are all Democrats. There is opposition in every district. Democrats confidently claim a solid delegation. The strongest fight is in the ninth district, now represented by Rhea, Democrat, who is opposed by Slems, republican. In 1900 Rhea defeated Walker by 1752 out of a total vote of 38,500. It is estimated that the total registered negro vote under the new constitution is not more than twenty per cent of the negro voting population, and apparently only a small percentage of those registered have voted. The weather is beautiful everything quiet and small vote polled.
Richmond—Rhea's majority for congress in ninth district less than in 1900. The district goes democratic.

Richmond Va.—Scattering returns generally indicate very small vote and little interest except in the 5th and 9th districts. In the former Swanson democrats carried Grayson and Henry counties by slightly increased majorities. In the latter Rhea has lost heavily and is probably defeated.

Massachusetts.
Boston—151 city precincts out of a total of 191 give Bates, rep., for governor 24,254, Gaston, dem., 33,937.
Boston—Seventy out of 353 cities and towns in Massachusetts give Bates 17,179, Gaston 10,815 Compared with 1900 this shows a net democratic gain of 3,182.
Springfield—Returns from first congressional district indicate election of F. H. Gillett, rep. Second district, Geo. P. Lawrence.
Boston—Republican nominees for congress in the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 7th, 8th, 12th, 13th and 14th districts are elected.

Connecticut.
New Haven—Returns show republican gain of 35 per cent. Republican majority, 18,000.

Pennsylvania.
Lock Haven—Estimated plurality in Clinton county for Pattison dem., for governor, 500.
Thirteen congressional districts in Pennsylvania elected 12 republican congressmen.

Maryland.
Baltimore—29 city precincts give Meyer, dem., for congress, 2,221; Wachter, rep., 2,841.

Georgia.
Atlanta—Elections in the state of Georgia passed off quietly as far as heard from. There being no opposition the democrats will be elected.

New Jersey.
Elizabeth—Heavy vote polled. Long ticket and much scratching. Results may be very late.

Illinois.
Chicago—Twenty precincts Cooke county give Busse, rep. for state treasurer 1,678 and Dublish, dem., 1,650.
Chicago—Three hundred and eighty five precincts out of 1,371 in Cooke county give Busse rep., for state treasurer and Duddleston, dem., 34,451.
Chicago—Thirteenth district reports E. Hitt rep., elected to congress.

Arkansas.
All the democratic nominees for congress in Arkansas are elected. All democratic congressmen are elected.

Kentucky.
Fourth district, David H. Smith, democrat, re-elected.
Democratic nominees for congress in 1st, 2nd, 6th and 7th districts and republicans in the eleventh district elected.
Chocolates, Toothsome and Daipity, at Wootens Drug store.

Republicans Carry New York.

ODELL BEATS COLER FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP.

North Carolina Goes Democratic by 65,000 Majority.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESS IS ELECTED.

North Carolina Sends Solid Democratic Delegation to Washington.

Odell's Majority Estimated at 20,000—Close Contest in the Ninth District of Virginia—Pennypacker Elected Governor of Pennsylvania by Republicans.

New York.
Brooklyn—Ten districts out of 528 give Odell 1,812, Coler 1,604. Manhattan, ten districts, Odell 1,067, Coler 1,514.
Buffalo—The vote in 105 districts out of 108 in the city of Buffalo gives Odell 27,480, Coler 28,452. Brooklyn, thirty districts out of 528, Odell 4,570, Coler 5,611.
New York—55 election districts out of 902 borough of Manhattan and Bronx give Odell 641, Coler 799.
Brooklyn—At 6:12 p. m. the Eagle says Coler carried King's county by at least 15,000 and may reach 20,000.
Brooklyn—seventy districts out of 528, Odell 11,627 Coler 13,221.
Brooklyn—One hundred and forty districts out of 528 give Odell 22,278, Coler 27,305.

NEW YORK STATE.
Two hundred and fourteen election districts outside of Greater New York give Odell 50,689, Coler 42,930. The same districts in 1900 gave Odell 61,881 Stanchfield 49,108.
Two hundred and thirty three election districts in New York state outside of greater New York give Odell 64,774 Coler 46,311. The same districts in 1900 gave Odell 56,439, Stanchfield 52,215.
Brooklyn—Two hundred districts out of 528, Odell 31,567, Coler 39,886.
Plattsburg N. Y.—The returns received up to 7 p. m. indicate that William H. Flack for congress has carried Clinton county by 3,500 and Spencer G. Prime, for state senator by 3,600.
Buffalo—Buffalo City complete gives Odell 28,057, Coler 29,312. Two Hundred and forty districts out of 1,543 in Greater New York give Odell 34,149 Coler 46,137.
New York City—Four hundred and seventeen districts out of 3,041 in New York state outside of greater New York give Odell 87,545, Coler 72,567. The same districts in 1900 gave Odell 103,287, Stanchfield 80,670.
New York City—Four hundred and thirty-nine districts out of 3,041 in New York state outside of greater New York give Odell 91,546, Coler 73,645. The same districts in 1900 gave Odell 107,710, Stanchfield 83,338.

Brooklyn—Two hundred districts out of 528 give Odell 31,567, Coler 39,866.
Elmira City—Odell 3,798 Coler 3,810. Elmira City in 1900 gave Odell 3,892 and Stanchfield 4,685.
Plattsburg—Returns received up to 7 p. m. indicate that Flack for congress carried Clinton county by 3,500 and Spencer G. Prime for state senator by 3,600.
New York City—Three hundred and seventy three election districts out of 3,041 in New York state outside of Greater New York give Odell 81,543, Coler 67,991. The same districts in 1900 gave Odell 95,582 Stanchfield 74,912.
Greater New York—Four hundred and fifty districts out of 1,543 give Odell 59,877, Coler 89,055.
New York City—Four hundred and seventy-eight districts out of 3,041 in New York state outside of Greater New York give Odell 99,656, Coler 81,651. The same districts in 1900 gave Odell 115,655, Stanchfield 89,807.
Rome—Democratic plurality on state and county tickets with the exception of Harry Lake, the republican nominee for county clerk. The city elected five democratic aldermen, making the council democratic.
For Congress 35th districts W. H. Ryan, dem., elected. Thirtieth district D. S. Alexander, rep., elected.
Buffalo—Senator's elected in the 67th district Henry W. Hill, rep., in 48th district S. J. Romsberger, dem.
New York City—For Supreme court—Two hundred districts out of 891, Hall, 20,341; Keckler, 23,206; Keener, 20,991; Armund, 34,216; Davis, 34,910; McCall, 36,496.
New York—At 9 o'clock tonight Elliott Danforth, former chairman of the democratic state committee, said the returns received indicate that Coler would carry Greater New York by 120,000. He claimed that Coler would be elected governor by 20,000. A statement given out by the republican headquarters said that the returns received indicated that Odell was gaining in the up-state cities and that the returns from the country districts which were coming in slowly indicated that Odell was

A Lucky Man . . .

That's what you'll be, if you buy your clothing here: You'll take no chances, for we sell clothing for just what it is—ask only what it's worth—sell wool for wool, cotton for cotton; have but one price, the same to everybody, and that price is marked in plain figures.
The bashful boy can obtain the same value for his money here as the shrewd trader. We are proud of our good name.
When you wish to buy, go to some honorable firm—one that has earned a reputation for straightforward dealing.
We protect you from the possibility of making a mistake by guaranteeing a price as low as you can buy clothing of similar grade for anywhere, and should you ever feel dissatisfied after having bought here, you can always get your money back, if you want it. We want your trade.

FRANK WILSON, The King Clothier.

gaining, and would win by 20,000.

New York—In spite of phenomenally large vote in New York for Bird S. Coler, dem., the returns up to late hour last night indicate the re election of Benjamin B. Odell, rep., to the governorship of New York by from 16,000 to 20,000.
Coler's plurality in Greater New York was above 115,000. Odell's vote outside was lighter than two years ago, but Coler's was light in the same districts. Coler's plurality was made up as follows: In New York county 8,300, Kings county 2,650, Queens county 5,500, Richmond 2,180.

Indiana.
Indianapolis—I 8th district James E. Watson, rep., elected. The Republicans were generally victorious throughout the state.

New Hampshire.
Concord—Twenty towns and wards in New Hampshire give Bachelder, rep., for governor, 2,339; Hollis, dem., 1,368.

South Carolina.
Columbia—South Carolina vote exceedingly small but entire democratic state and congressional ticket will be elected. No figures tonight.

Texas.
Galveston—Democratic nominees for congress in the 2nd, 7th and 9th districts elected.

Ohio.
Columbus.—Reports from Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton and other cities indicate a larger vote than was expected, with republican gains.

Mississippi.
All the the democrat nominees for congress in Mississippi are elected.
It certainly is too bad that Bird S. Coler, after making such a run in greater New York for Governor, should have been defeated by so small a majority in the balance of the State. He certainly gave Odell a close call.

Like its name, "The Reflector" cigar is something good. 5 cents at Reflector Book Store.

North Carolina.
Raleigh, 11:30 p. m.—Advices received up to this hour indicate that the entire democratic state ticket is elected in all districts except the eighth. Blackburn, rep., is leading Klutz, dem., by a small majority, but it is claimed that when the full returns are in Klutz will have a safe majority. The state ticket is safe by from 60,000 to 65,000.

Pitt County Vote.
The following is the approximate democratic majority for the county and state tickets, by precincts. Beaver Dam; 100; Belvoir, 90; Bethel, 163; Carolina, 192; Chiod, 400; Contentnea [No. 1, 410; Contentnea No. 2, 145; Falkland, 162; Farmville, 170; Greenville, 600; Pactolus, 75; Swift Creek, 195. Total, 2,703.

West-Anderson.
A pretty wedding was celebrated at 8 o'clock this morning, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. N. E. Anderson, when Miss Allie Parker Anderson became the wife of Charles Bayard West, Greenville's popular and successful young architect. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Barker, of Bethel.
The bride and groom took the 8:30 train for Washington City and other points on their wedding tour. The best wishes of a host of friends accompany the happy couple.

PERSONAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People Met With in the Social World

Mesdames I. O. Rowland and E. D. Mitchell, of Henderson, are visiting relatives here.
W. F. Harding went to Kinston Tuesday evening.
Miss Emily Guilford, of Aurora, arrived Tuesday evening, enroute to Moye's school house, where she will teach.
Misses Lina Sheppard and Lillie Wilson returned Monday evening from Raleigh.
Wiley's Chocolate—always fresh—at Wootens Drug Store.
Orders for JOB PRINTING are solicited. Best work.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor.
W. A. B. HEARNE, Associate Editor.

EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered at the post office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One year, \$3.00
One month, .25
One week, .10
Delivered in town by carriers without extra cost.

Advertising rates are liberal and can be had on application to the editor or at the office.

We desire a live correspondent at every post office in the county, who will send in brief items of news as it occurs in each neighborhood. Write plainly and only on one side of the paper.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1902.

Who said he wouldn't be elected?

Is it your move toward the stakeholder?

Advice that agrees with the patient is readily taken.

It is hoped that the "returns" won't sour on your stomach.

It was to be expected that somebody would be disappointed.

"The dog that's bottommost today may be on top tomorrow."

Some of 'em can sit down and ruminate a bit on the lost arts.

If that hat was charged to you, you can charge it to your judgment.

If God didn't love any but the cheerful givers a lot of people would be in a bad way. Yes, indeed.

If it didn't go your way you will still have time to figure some on what became of the cow what jumped over the moon.

"Vice is a monster of so frightful a mien, that, to be hated, needs but to be seen," by about one man in ten, or words to that effect.

"Young men, you are the architects of your own fortune," says the sage. But the trouble is, old chappie, there are not hod carriers enough for the architects.

It was noticeable at many places during the recent campaign that educational speeches drew larger crowds than political speakings. This might have been due in a measure to the fact that more ladies go to the former, yet it also shows which the people were most interested in.

The laws of the land recognize that bar rooms are bad things to be open when elections are in progress, hence come in close on election days. They ought to be considered just as bad to be open at any other time as at elections, and the day is not far distant when the laws will recognize this fact. There ought to be no bar rooms.

JUST WHAT YOU NEED.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

When you feel dull after eating.
When you have no appetite.
When you have a bad taste in the mouth.
When your liver is torpid.
When your bowels are constipated.
When you have a headache.
When you feel bilious.
They will improve your appetite, cleanse and invigorate your stomach, and regulate your liver and bowels. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Wooten's Drug Store, Greenville, Farmville Pharmacy, Farmville.

FACTS CONCERNING SLEEP.

Even a Midday Nap Is Better Than the Noon Meal.

The scholar and professional man, like the anxious housewife, is apt to carry his cares to bed, and insomnia becomes a curse. Men and women who are hustled in getting and gaining, the merchant, the banker, all alike, fail to secure that self control which can manage the mind as well asleep as awake.

Normal sleep should be purely a physiological repose similar to the rest of animals, who go to sleep with the darkness, and awake with the light. Some one has said that sleep is like hunger and thirst, representing a diminution of energy throughout the entire body. I hardly think this can be true, but in my judgment sleep rather suggests the diminution of the energy of the brain, and he is a wise man who takes the hint when brain fag sets in of an evening and goes comfortably and properly to bed.

Of course it goes without saying that night is not the only time for sleep. Men and women who are busy could steal just a few minutes before or after the noonday luncheon to catch a little nap, and, indeed, I am nearly sure that the noonday nap is worth far more than the noonday meal, for the digestive processes are surely hindered during the periods of mental activity, and it is the exceptional person in this busy world of ours who is not called upon to use all his brain and brawn to make a living. It has been my habit to advise mothers to steal a while away from every "cumbersome care" and, even if sleep fails to be wooed, to take about twenty minutes every day in absolute peace and quietness, diverting the mind from all anxieties and relaxing all the muscles. A habit of this kind is easily acquired, and we might have fewer neurasthenic women, whose nerves make life hideous to their families, if a word like this, spoken from considerable experience, were heeded.—Pilgrim.

THE PIANO TUNER.

Why He Left in a Hurry After Finishing His Job.

A lady stepped into a piano warehouse recently to engage a tuner, but before doing so insisted upon the strongest assurance that the tuner was responsible. She was so determined that the manager became curious to know the reason for her disbelief in the reliability of tuners. She gave her experience with the last tuner she had, and this is the story as she told it:

He had finished tuning the piano when he looked up and said: "Your instrument was in awful condition. You ought to have sent for me sooner."

"It was tuned only three months ago."

"Then the man who did it certainly didn't know his business."

"No!"
"No, ma'am. He had better be doing street cleaning than tuning pianos. Why, my dear madam, a delicate instrument like a piano needs fingers equally delicate to handle it, combined with an ear of unerring accuracy. The individual who attempted to tune this instrument last evidently possessed neither of these. In fact, I am free to say he did it more harm than good."

"Indeed."

"Indeed he did. May I ask who it was who so abused your instrument?"

"It was yourself."

"Madam, you are wrong. I never tuned a piano in this house before."

"Probably not, but you tuned that instrument nevertheless, or made a botch of it in attempting to do so. It belongs to Mrs. Jones, who sent it here while she is out of town. She told me you always had tuned it and to send for you when—"

But the unhappy man fled with such haste as to make his coat-tails a good substitute for a card table.—Philadelphia Musician.

Difficulties of Our Language.

A Frenchman came to England to learn English, and the following sentence was given him:

"The rough cough and hiccough plough me through." The teacher told him the first word was pronounced ruff. He thereupon said this: "The ruff cuff and hiccuff pluff me through."

"No, no, the second word is pronounced 'koff!'"

"Then," said the Frenchman, "it must be the ruff cuff and hiccuff pluff me through."

The third, fourth and fifth words were explained with the same result, which the reader may repeat for himself.—London Express.

Too Much.

Mrs. Marryat—Mamma is talking of closing her house and coming to live with us. Do you think you could support both of us?

Mr. Marryat—My dear, I can support you very nicely now, but I'm afraid your mother would be insupportable.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Added Attraction.

"No, indeed," said the crafty agent to the bride and bridegroom. "Our company does not prohibit kissing on the platforms, and, besides, I would call your attention to the fact that we have more and longer tunnels than any other railway in the world."—Baltimore American.

No Comparison.

"That New York girl was awful mad when I asked her if she was from Boston."

"I'll bet she wasn't half so mad as the Boston girl whom I asked if she was from New York."—Life.

Forest covers 86 per cent of Russia's total area, or, in all, 464,600,000 acres. In other words, there are four acres of forest to every inhabitant of Russia.

Mail Orders Solicited. Prompt attention

Departments of the Big Store.

Special attention to mail orders

Each and every department separate and distinct from the other, covering immense floor space. That store is

C. T. Munford's Big Store,

242 and 244 W. Main St., Greenville, N. C.

Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Inghams and Domestic.

In these great departments one of the largest stocks of both Imported and Domestic Dress Goods, Trimmings, etc., can be found, bought in large quantities at the lowest cash prices and sold the same way.

Tailor-Made Jackets and Ready-to-wear Garments. All of the best Calicoes sold at only 4c. the yard.

3 Trimmers **MILLINERY** 3 Trimmers
5 Assistants 5 Assistants

By far the largest and most select stock of Imported Ready-to-wear and Pattern Hats ever brought South. Over 100 shapes to select from. No two Pattern Hats trimmed alike. Everything new, bright, stylish, attractive to be seen in this department. Prices the very lowest for good work.

Shoes Clothing

9 8 7 6
By far the largest and most select line of All-Wool Clothing ever brought to Greenville. We have all the latest styles, cuts and weaves for men, boys and children. Come and look. Nine salesmen to wait on you, whether you buy or not.

Pairs of Shoes to select from. We carry the celebrated Ziegler Bros. Shoes for ladies and children, which means to every lady that she has got a pair of stylish, up-to-date, don't-nurt-your-feet Shoes. Our men's shoes were never so stylish and up-to-date as we are now showing. Recollect 9876 pairs to select from—all sizes and kinds.

October==for 10 Days only.

Heavy bleached all-linen Table Damask, 70 inches wide, worth \$1.00, our price, **50c. yard**
Bleached Table Damask, 58 inches wide, worth 50c. our price only **25c. yard**

Furniture and House Furnishing Goods.

Consisting of Tapestry and Brussels Carpets, all wool Ingrain Rugs, Mattings, Parlor Suits, Morris Chairs, Rockers, Cribs, Cradles and Baby Carriages, Easels, Pictures, Picture Frames, Lace Curtains, Poles, Trunks, Valises.

See our line of White Enameled Bedsteads, Cribs and Single Bedsteads.

C. T. Munford's The Big Store

[242 and 244 W. Main St., Greenville, N. C.]

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD CO.
CONDENSED SCHEDULE
TRAINS GOING SOUTH

DATED	May 5th, 1902.
Leave Weldon	11 50 9 38
Ar Rocky Mount	1 00 10 32
Leave Tarboro	12 22 7 22
Ar Rocky Mount	1 05 10 02
Leave Wilson	1 55 9 30
Ar Selma	2 25 12 10
Leave Fayetteville	4 41 1 23
Ar Florence	7 50 8 35
Ar Goldsboro	9 30
Ar Goldsboro	7 31 3 1
Ar Magnolia	8 37 4 2
Ar Wilmington	10 10 5 02

TRAINS GOING NORTH

Leave Florence	10 02
Ar Fayetteville	12 40
Leave Selma	2 12
Ar Wilson	2 57
Leave Rocky Mount	3 25
Ar Tarboro	3 30
Leave Tarboro	9 30
Ar Rocky Mount	9 34
Leave Rocky Mount	9 50
Ar Weldon	11 37

Main Line—Train leaves Wilmin-
ton 9 10 a. m., arrives Fayetteville 12 30 p. m., leaves Fayetteville 12 42 p. m., arrives Sanford 1 58 p. m., returning leaves Sanford 8 10 p. m., arrives Fayetteville 4 30 p. m., leaves Fayetteville 4 40 p. m., arrives Wilmington 7 30 p. m.

Bennettsville Branch—Trains leaves Ben-
nettsville 8 10 a. m., Maxton 9 05 a. m., Red Springs 9 33 a. m., Parkton 10 41 a. m., Hope Mills 10 55 a. m., arrives Fayetteville 11 10 a. m., returning leaves Fayetteville 5 00 p. m., Hope Mills 6 25 p. m., Red Springs 6 53 p. m., Maxton 7 16 p. m., arrives Bennettsville 7 26 p. m.

Connections at Fayetteville with train No. 78 at Maxton with the Carolina Central Railroad, at Red Springs with the Red Springs & Bowmore railroad, at Sanford with the Seaboard Air Line and Southern Railway at Gulf with the Durham and Charlotte Railroad.

Trains on the Potomac Neck Branch leave Weldon 3 15 p. m., Halifax 3 32 p. m., arrive Scotland Neck at 4 10 p. m., Greenville 5 47 p. m., Kingston 6 45 p. m., returning leaves Kingston 7 30 a. m., Greenville 8 30 a. m., arriving Halifax at 11 55 a. m., Weldon 11 30 a. m., daily except Sunday.

H. M. EMERSON,
Gen'l Pass. Agent
J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager.
T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

DIRECTORY.

CHURCHES.
BAPTIST.—Services every Sunday, morning and evening. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening. Rev. J. N. Booth, pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. M. A. Allen superintendent.
METHODIST.—Services every Sunday, morning and evening. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening. Rev. H. M. Eure, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. L. H. Pender, superintendent.
PRESBYTERIAN.—Services third Sunday, morning and evening. Rev. J. B. Morton, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. E. B. Ficklen superintendent.
EPISCOPAL.—Rev. F. H. Harding, Minister. Morning and evening prayer with sermon every 1st and 3rd Sunday. Lay services every 2nd and 4th Sunday.
Sunday-school 9:45 a. m., W. B. Brown, superintendent. Litany every Wednesday 10 a. m.
CHRISTIAN.—Preaching second, and fourth Sunday in each month. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Rev. D. W. Davis, pastor. Sunday school 3:00 P. M., W. R. Parser, superintendent.
CATHOLIC.—No regular service

LODGES

A. F. & A. M.—Greenville Lodge, No. 284, meets first and third Monday evening. R. Williams W. M., J. M. Reuss, Sec.
K. of P.—Tar River Lodge, No. 93, meet every Friday evening. W. H. Dail, C. O. C.; C. L. T. M. Hooker, K. of B. and S.
I. O. O. F.—Covenant Lodge, No. 17, meets every Tuesday evening. W. S. Atkins, N. G., D. D. Overton, Sec.
R. A.—Zeb Vance Council, No. 1696, meets every Thursday evening. W. B. Wilson, Secretary, J. S. Tunstall, Regent.
A. O. A.—Egyptian Council, No. 6, meet every first and third Thursday night in Odd Fellows Hall. J. Z. Gardner, Worthy Chief; D. S. Smith, Sec.

Stepped Against A Hot Stove.
A child of Mrs. Geo. T. Benson, when getting his usual Saturday night bath, stepped back against a hot stove which burned him severely. The child was in great agony and his mother could do nothing to pacify him. Remembering that she had a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the house, she thought she would try it. In less than half an hour after applying it the child was quiet and asleep, and in less than two weeks was well. Mrs. Benson is a well known resident of Kellar, Va. Pain balm is an antiseptic liniment and especially valuable for burns, cuts, bruises and sprains. For sale by Wooten's Drug Store, Greenville, Farmville Pharmacy, Farmville.

Usually a man begins to cut down his useless expenses by inviting some one to have a drink with him on his new resolve.

One Minute Cough Cure.
Is the only harmless cough cure that gives quick relief. Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Pneumonia, Asthma, LaGrippe and all Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. "I got soaked by rain," says Gertrude E. Fenner, Muncie, Ind., "and contracted a severe cough and cold. I failed rapidly; lost 48 pounds. My druggist recommended One Minute Cough Cure. The first bottle brought relief; several cured me. I am back to my old weight, 148 pounds. One Minute Cough Cure cuts the phlegm, relieves the cough at once, draws out inflammation, cures croup. An ideal remedy for children. Jno. L. Wooten.

When a girl who is reading a novel wets her lips it is a sign the heroine is about to meet the hero.

The Best Remedy For Croup.
[From the Aethion, Kan., Daily Globe.]

This is the season when the woman who knows the best remedy for croup is in demand in every neighborhood. One of the most terrible things in the world is to be awakened in the middle of the night by a whoop from one of the children. The croup remedies are almost as sure to be lost, in case of croup, as a revolver is sure to be lost in case of burglars. There used to be an old-fashioned remedy for croup, known as hive syrup and teln, but some modern mothers say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better, and does not cost so much. It causes the patient to "throw up the phlegm" quicker, and gives relief in a shorter time. Give this remedy as soon as the croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Wooten's Drug Store, Greenville, Farmville Pharmacy, Farmville.

The hand that cooks the meals rules the world.

A Thanksgiving Dinner.
Heavy eating is usually the first cause of indigestion. Repeated attacks inflame the mucous membranes lining the stomach, exposes the nerves of the stomach, producing a swelling after eating, heartburn, headache, sour risings and finally catarrh of the stomach. Kodol relieves the inflammation, protects the nerves and cures the catarrh. Kodol cures indigestion, dyspepsia, all stomach troubles by cleansing and sweetening the glands of the stomach. Jno. L. Wooten.

Half our lives we spend trying to learn what we spend the other half trying to unlearn.

For a Bad Cold.
If you have a bad cold you need a good reliable medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to loosen and relieve it, and to allay the irritation and inflammation of the throat and lungs. For sale by Wooten's Drug Store, Greenville, Farmville Pharmacy, Farmville.

Cold feet in the same bed with you can chill the most ardent sentiment.
If you are bilious and seeking advisers, Take DeWitt's Little Early Risers Just before going to bed. You will find on the morrow You are rid of your sorrow—That's all; just enough said. These famous pills do not gripe, but move the bowels gently and easily, cleansing the liver. Their tonic effect gives strength to the glands, preventing a return of the disorder. Jno. L. Wooten.

FROM GRAFTON AND BACK

By CECILY ALLEN
Copyright, 1901, by Cecily Allen

When the news spread through Grafton that Frank Wilson had given Jennie Holmes a position as clerk in his store, the gossips of that self important little county seat were thrown into a fine flutter. The women shook their heads over their tea-cups and prophesied that no good thing could come out of such an innovation. The men encircling the stove in the store of Frank's only competitor in "groceries, dry goods, crockery and general merchandise" decided that "ef ol' Sam White knowed there was a gal swishin' her skirts rou' his flour barrels an' sugar sacks he'd just nat'ly turn over in his grave." And the whole town and surrounding farming district announced that it was all due to Frank Wilson's having attended a business college in the city for three months.

But in due time the women on "trading trips" gravitated toward Jennie. She had an eye for colors and knew just how much it would take for baby's first short dress or Martha Jane's pinafore. The bluff farmers liked her, too, because she seemed to read aright the mysterious instructions intrusted to them by busy wives at home. There was no complaint about the calicoes and ginghams matched at Wilson's store, and Jennie always threw in a stick of candy for the littlest one, to say nothing of smiles and friendly glances.

And, the strangest of all, she did not spill sugar nor drop the cracker box nor leave the molasses faucet running, as her employer's competitor had foretold. In fact, she fitted into the niche so admirably that on two occasions Frank saw fit to raise her salary.

At this last piece of good fortune she brought an organ on the installment plan, and the wee front room at her aunt's home was thereby transformed into a veritable paradise.

Enter then the proverbial serpent in the form of a demonstrator whose mission was to teach stolid wives of farmers the gentle art of warming up canned baked beans. She wore a striped silk waist, very long and very pointed in the front, very high as to collar and very tight as to sleeve—she had a pretty arm—and her silk lined skirt gracefully swept up the sawdust on Frank Wilson's floor.

The demonstrator first patronized and then really liked Jennie. She told the winsome little clerk that her energy and talent were wasted in such a narrow sphere. She really ought to be in the city, where her ability would command a good salary and where she might in time rise to be head of a department. Jennie was not quite sure what the latter elevation implied, but she was properly dazzled by the fair words of her new found acquaintance, and when the latter suggested that she had a friend who had the necessary influence to secure a position for "any one," particularly any one she might recommend, Jennie was duly grateful.

So when a month later she received a few lines written in a sprawling attempt at English angular penmanship announcing that an opening awaited her in the great city Jennie was wildly excited. So great was her excitement that she did not notice the expression on Frank's face when she offered her resignation and told him the good news. Yet he went with her to the train, saw her comfortably fixed for the day's journey and tried not to look wistfully into the sweet face, fairly shining now with happy anticipations. Then he went back to the store, the new clerk and a realization that it was not the girl's sales, but her gentle personality, which had roused his interest—and something more.

The demonstrator, clad in a new tailor made suit and a silk waist even more gorgeous than the one which had dazzled Jennie and Grafton in general, met her at the depot and piloted her to the boarding house where she had, with all good intentions, selected a tiny hall room "with running water, dear, and you don't often get that in a hall room."

"I'll be around in the morning, my dear, and take you to the store. My friend will be expecting you, of course, but my being with you will make it pleasanter. Then I shall not see you for a week or ten days. I'm going out on the M. and C. R. for a trip. But you'll be so busy you won't be lonesome."

Lonesome? Oh, no, Jennie was not lonesome. She was simply sick from the tip of her new tan shoes to the crown of her new sailor hat with a strange, vague illness which is not defined in medical publications. She was glad when the well meaning but chattering demonstrator took herself off.

The next day found her installed in a bargain square of the big department store. The rush of people made her head swim, the rude, captious bargain seekers terrified her, the thick air stifled her and the cold, wary glance of the floorwalker, always suspicious of new clerks, made her long for the friendly if unspoken approval of her former employer. That night as she walked home she was only too glad to avoid crowded cars, for the thought of a crowd was hateful to her now. She wondered if every day would be like this, so long, so dreary.

Days that dragged into weeks and that meant only nerve racking hours in the bargain square and grim, silent evenings in the hall bedroom taught Jennie Holmes many lessons. No one seemed to "appreciate" her as the demonstrator had predicted. The same faces seldom appeared twice in front of her counter, and she was actually starving for the sight of one familiar

face, the sound of a familiar voice. Sometimes she caught herself wondering what was going on in Frank's store, whether he had saved the piece of red henrietta cloth for Mrs. Morrison, who came to town only once a month. She was almost tempted to write and remind him of it, but she did not.

Jennie and the demonstrator drifted apart. The latter during her brief sojourns in town was busy laying in fresh supplies of clothes. Fine raiment palled upon Jennie, and when the visible demonstrator took her departure Jennie turned to her magazines, papers and home letters with a feeling of relief.

Then came her promotion at the store and with it a friendship worth having—a friendship which represented rescue from the desolation of a hall bedroom and the horrors of cheap boarding house fare. For the trio of girls took furnished rooms and cooked those things which were at least wholesome and of good quality if not elaborately prepared. Her salesbook each day showed a steady advance. Placed now in a regular department, she had her regular customers. Dim visions of being head of a department loomed up before her, and yet—

They had been to a fashionable theater. They had worn their "very best," these three busy women, and had treated themselves to seats in the front row of the balcony. Between the acts from this point of vantage Jennie had leaned over to watch the gay assemblage.

When she reached her room, she turned the gas on full head, and, tilting her mirror, she studied her face. It was not an unpleasant task. Indeed the floorwalker in her department had remarked to one of his friends that the little country girl was "devilish pretty, by Jove." She shuddered as she recalled his words and his foppish appearance, even to the plated fob which swung from his silk embroidered vest.

Then, strangely enough, her thoughts went back to Frank Wilson, with his strong, resolute face, his square, determined shoulders, his keen blue eyes, which could be wonderfully friendly without a gleam of impertinence in their clear depths. She brushed her hair vigorously as she berated herself thus:

"Jennie Holmes, you're a goose. You thought that when you came to town you'd actually be a part of the life of this great, bustling city—a part of the gay world you saw at the theater to-night. And a pretty figure you cut, working in a store with hundreds of other girls at \$10 a week. You're getting pale and ugly, too, and I have a good mind to send you back home to Grafton."

Then she thought of Thanksgiving day, only two weeks off, and her aunt's little front room with the organ, never opened now, and—the store. Oh, dear, the ribbon boxes must be in a shocking mess by this time! And she cried herself to sleep.

The next morning she was late at the store for the first time. The girls left her writing. It was a meek little letter telling Frank that she did not like her work and asking very prettily for her old position if the opening could be made.

The reply came by wire: Position open. Will expect you Monday.

The trio in the furnished rooms resolved itself into a duet. The other girls were sorry to lose their bright faced companion and secretly envied her the beatific expression with which she made her preparations for departure. They received one postal card announcing her safe arrival at Grafton. Then ensued a long silence.

"I guess she found the store in as bad shape as she anticipated. I can just picture her straightening up ribbon boxes and sorting trimmings," laughed one of the girls. And then she sighed and went back to such realities as bargain hunters and "cash."

And the next day came the letter: I did not take my old position, but I think I will like the new one just as well, perhaps even better. Frank and I will be married Christmas day. Can't you come up? It will be a very quiet affair, but I'd love to have you. If you can't come, of course I'll send you some of the cake. Give my love to the girls I liked. You know which ones I mean. I am too busy to write more now, but come if you can. JENNIE.

The two girls looked at each other and pushed back their untasted lunch. Said one:

"We might have known it. She never was meant for business life. Come on. We've just fifteen minutes left, but we can get a set of that hemstitched table linen. I wonder which express company goes to Grafton."

The other girl stopped to kiss a photograph on the mantel.

"Little girl, we miss you, but not half so much as he probably did when you came to us."

And there were tears in her eyes when she looked in her purse for a certain five dollar bill.

The Shepherd's Purse.
A valuable little plant that goes to waste by roadsides and vacant lots is the shepherd's purse, whose tiny seed pods are known by everybody at sight, though not by name. The green seeds stripped from the stems and strewn over lettuce or endive are a piquant addition to salads of which no epicure will need to taste twice to be assured. The fresh peppery taste suggested in one of its names, "wayside cress," is yet finer than common cress. But its curative qualities need dwelling upon, for it is said to be one of the surest remedies for a disordered digestion. The seed is eaten green. When the lower pods are set and the top still in flower is the best time, but it can be used any time. The pleasant, warming, clearing, purifying effect is felt at once, and the only directions are to eat the seeds often and as much as is agreeable. For croupy children it may be boiled in milk, but for elderly persons this is unnecessary.—New York Tribune.

MRS. IDA McDONALD,
Supreme Deputy of the Maccabees of the World.

MRS. McDONALD, No. 477 Beaubien Street, Detroit, Mich., is a prominent woman who was greatly benefited by the great woman's medicine, Wine of Cardui. Mrs. McDonald is the supreme deputy of the Maccabees of the World, and one of the most widely known women in the United States. Thousands of women gather to hear her lecture everywhere she goes. The great work she has done for the Maccabees is appreciated by every member of the order. She was so absorbed in her work that she neglected to give her health proper care—failed to take warning that the symptoms of approaching kidney trouble gave her, the sallow complexion and torpid liver. But Wine of Cardui cured her the same as it has cured thousands of others and Mrs. McDonald has written this letter in order that other suffering women may secure from Wine of Cardui the same relief she got from it.



that I must do something to regain my health. A friend advocated your Wine of Cardui treatment, so strongly that I decided to try it, although I had little faith in patent medicines. I am now very thankful that I did so, for within ten days blessed relief came to me, and in less than three months I was cured, and have enjoyed fine health ever since. I know there is nothing better for a sick woman who wishes to enjoy perfect health and am very pleased to give my hearty endorsement."

No suffering woman can afford to ignore such a letter as Mrs. McDonald writes. Her plans and advice have proved valuable in building up one of the greatest women's organizations in the United States and she takes time to give advice which she knows will help you.

Do not delay in securing this medicine. There is nothing to gain and everything to lose by delay. The choice is before you. Will or will you not secure relief now by taking Wine of Cardui? All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui as well as 25c packages of Thorford's Black-Draught.

A million suffering women have found relief in Wine of Cardui.

WINE of CARDUI

B. L. DAVIS, PRESIDENT
B. A. TYSON, Vice-President. J. L. LITTLE, Cashier

Bank of Greenville,
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Statement of The Bank of Greenville, Greenville, N. C., at the close of business Sept. 15th, 1902, condensed from report to North Carolina Corporation Commission.

Resources:		Liabilities:	
Loans and Discounts	\$162,921.30	Capital Stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Overdrafts (secured and unsecured)	11,016.20	Surplus,	15,000.00
Furniture & Fixtures	2,093.85	Undivided Profits less	
Due from Banks	83,085.31	Expenses Paid	1,529.89
Cash Items	3,994.89	Deposits	218,075.86
Cash in Bank	51,494.20	Bills Payable	55,000.00
	\$314,605.75		\$314,605.75

Careful attention given to all business entrusted to us.

Only one kind of PRINTING—the Best—at
THE REFLECTOR Printing House, Greenville.

CAREFUL attention to details in our Job Department is shown in the high class of work we are turning out. We have the best equipped office and do a class of printing hardly equalled in this section. If you are particular as to the quality of your printing, we want your work. We give you the best.

Printing==
Have it done quick
at
Reflector Printing House.

CAROLINA & VIRGINIA Telephone Company,
Henderson N. C.

The following toll rates will be in effect on and after May 1st, 1902, subject to change and correction: From Greenville to

1. Ayden	10/21.	Louisburg	40
2. Beaufort	50/22.	Morehead City	45
3. Boydton	50/24.	Nashville	30
4. Buffalo Springs	50/24.	New Berne	30
5. Burlington	65/25.	Newport	40
6. Chapel Hill	50/26.	Oxford	45
7. Chase City	55/27.	Plymouth	30
8. Clarksville	50/28.	Raleigh	45
9. Dunn	45/29.	Ronoke Rapids	40
10. Durham	50/30.	Rocky Mount	30
11. Enfield	30/31.	Scotland Neck	30
12. Franklinton	45/32.	Selma	40
13. Greensboro	75/33.	Smithfield	40
14. Goldsboro	30/34.	Spring Hope	35
15. Hamilton	25/35.	Tarboro	25
16. Haw River	65/36.	Wake Forest	45
17. Henderson	45/37.	Warrenton	45
18. High Point	80/38.	Waldor	40
19. Kinston	25/39.	Wilson	40
20. Littleton	40/40.	Winston	40

F. C. TOEPLERMAN, Gen. Supt.

THE UP-TO-DATE BARBER SHOP
has moved near Five Points and located in the new brick building. Come give us a call, we think we can please you.
J. H. DAVIS.

That Suit
Would look better and last longer if you bring it down and have it

Cleaned and Pressed.
The work that I do speaks for itself, and I am ready to serve you promptly at all times.

PAUL METRICK
The Tailor.

W. J. TURNAGE
Passenger, Baggage and Freight Transfer

Bus meets trains and boats and takes passengers anywhere in town. Baggage and freight delivered promptly. Any orders for me left at office of Speight & Co. or Phone No. 115, will receive prompt attention.
The WILMINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY will do your work to perfection. No breaking or cracking of collars and cuffs. Once tried, forever satisfied.
CARL PARKER, Resident Agent.

The Makers of the Famous

Queen Quality

Shoes for Women

Offer ONE HUNDRED CASH PRIZES AMOUNTING TO

\$5,000, Payable in Gold

to be awarded about January 1st, 1903, to the one hundred women who give the best reasons why "Queen Quality" is superior to all other shoes for women.

We have sixty application blanks, and with every sale of a pair of Queen Quality Shoes we give one application blank, which entitles you to a chance for a prize. First come, first served.

C.S. FORBES

STORY OF A FAMOUS POEM

How Gray's "Elegy" Made Its First Public Appearance.

One of the most celebrated of eighteenth century poems, Gray's "Elegy," made its first public appearance in the shape of a hurriedly printed pamphlet, which was sold for sixpence. This publication was the result of a curious race for priority. Gray completed the poem some time in 1750, but had no immediate intention of publishing it. A copy, however, found its way into the hands of a Mr. Owen, the publisher and proprietor of the Magazine of Magazines, a recently established periodical, and he wrote to the poet stating his intention of printing it in his magazine, and asking his co-operation. The proposal was not at all agreeable to Gray, but, seeing that publication was inevitable, he wrote at once to Horace Walpole explaining the circumstance and asking him to get Dodsley to print it immediately, but without the author's name. Walpole handed the poem to Dodsley on Feb. 12, 1751, and on the 20th a copy was in Gray's hands at Cambridge, so that it was probably published in London on the 18th or 19th. The Magazine of Magazines for February, according to the then custom, was published toward the end of the month, and may have come out on the same day. The rival editions must have appeared, it is pretty safe to say, within a few hours of each other. The action of the magazine editor was hardly justifiable, but it laid the reading world under a debt of obligation by forcing the poem into print. Several original copies of the "Elegy" in the poet's writing are in existence. One, which was sold for \$1,150 at Sotheby's in 1875, was especially interesting from the number of corrections and erasures made by the author's hand. In this manuscript Gray had substituted "Cromwell" and "Milton" for "Caesar" and "Dulius" as he had originally written. His friend Mason is said to have suggested this alteration as well as the title of the poem, which Gray at first simply called "Stanzas"—Golden Penny.

DEER IN THE WOODS.

Their Appearance Deceives All but the Old Hunter.

Next to the difficulty of comprehending the wonderful senses of the deer is that of understanding how one looks in the woods. Your ideas are necessarily taken from pictures or from stuffed deer or tame ones in a park. You are almost certain to be looking for a deer, whereas you might better be looking for anything else. In the woods you seldom see half of a deer and generally much less, often only a part of the shoulder, or only an ear over a log or a leg under it, a bit of rump projecting from a bush or a head and bit of the neck reaching up for leaves. The arcade of maple lit up by the scarlet of the ginseng and bush cranberry, the little arbor where the wild hop is yellowing over the thorn apples on which half a dozen ruffed grouse are taking their breakfast, the edge of the pool where the trout flashes through the water over which the chelone is still waddling, or the darksome glade where the golden petals of the witch hazel are closing the floral march of the year would all make lovely frames for that charming artist's deer with individual hairs all glistening, the dark dew-claws shining, and even the split in the hoof flashing artistic light from its edges. But the glittering tines, the proud neck of the sculptured war horse, the shaggy chest and bulging rump with tail full of shining hairs are not there except at long intervals when you may rout an old fool out of bed and get him twisted as to the points of the compass.—T. S. Van Dyke in Outlook.

SHORT LOCAL ITEMS

Snap Shots at Home News Put in Few Words for Busy Readers

Knights of Pythias meet tonight

Did you win that election bet?

Latest novelties in Jewelry at Misses Erwin.

Latest thing in men's fobs at Misses Erwin.

Prayer meeting in the different churches tonight.

The Board of Aldermen will meet Thursday night.

Two thousand seven hundred majority for Pitt is good.

Edgecombe county came along with at least 1500 majority.

Greene county had scarcely no opposition to the ticket.

Barrooms all closed today and the town had a better appearance

See our jewelry before buying. MISSSES ERWIN.

Mrs. M. D. Higgs has just received a handsome line of table center pieces and white ping pong hats.

THE REFLECTOR is getting more subscribers along the rural delivery routes. Every person having a box ought to get the paper.

THE REFLECTOR comes out this morning with the election news, instead of waiting until the afternoon. There will be no paper this evening.

The Weather.

For North Carolina: Fair and warmer tonight, except probably rain in Southern portion. Wednesday rain.

For sick headache try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets; they will ward off the attack if taken in time. For sale by Wooten's Drug Store, Greenville, Farmville Pharmacy, Farmville.

J. NOBLES, FASHIONABLE BARBER.

On Main street, Opposite J. B. Cherry & Co. Good clean work guaranteed.

Cured of Piles After 40 Years.

Mr. C. Haney, of Geneva, Ohio, had the piles for 40 years. Doctors and dollars could do him no lasting good. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured him permanently. Invaluable for cuts, burns, bruises, sprains, lacerations, eczema, tetter, salt rheum and all other skin diseases. Look for the name DeWitt on the package; all others are cheap, worthless counterfeits. Jno. L. Wooten.

All the world's a stage and all the women thereon want speaking parts.

The Tobacco Farmers Should Organize.

Viewing the present condition of the bright tobacco producer from the standpoint of a warehouseman, and a tobacco farmer as well, I look upon the situation probably differently from most of the growers, and warehouse men also.

It seems to begin with that the majority of the people are beginning to accept the tobacco industry of the country is practically in the hands of one concern, in which I fully concur. The hand writing is plain. But I do not, like many very well informed and usually correct people, think that the principal object in view in the amalgamation of the American and English concerns was the reduction on the price of the unmanufactured article. In fact on the contrary I am sure in my opinion that this feature of the situation was not considered at all except in so far as this one thing interfered with their plans, to absolutely and entirely control the industry. The main, underlying, all important object therefore, in my mind, was not the reduction of the price of loose tobacco but to so fix their positions with each other as to render themselves absolutely masters of the situation in its detail and entirety. In this I am quite sure they have succeeded. The question then for the tobacco growers to consider, if we acknowledge and accept this view of the situation, is what can we do to protect and advance our interest. To many men it may seem that nothing can effectually be done to change or better conditions, but I tell you a great deal can and will be done, if begun in the proper manner and pursued in the right spirit. First, then I assert positively, I do not believe it to be the purpose of the consolidated tobacco companies to materially lower the price of tobacco as it comes from the hands of the farmers because it is not to their interest to do it.

I have not reached this conclusion from mere hearsay or from a course of self reasoning, in fact I have been rather disposed to believe differently, but several years of close observation, experience and personal contact forces me to the belief that the American Tobacco Co., prefers paying the farmer a fair profit for his product, because it is not the reduction of a few cents a pound on the farmers' tobacco whence comes the great profit of this corporation but from the great volume of business they do with the manufactured article. That the American Tobacco Co. has for the past few years been in practical control of prices no reasonable thinking man will deny, and that they have governed the price by supply and demand to a very great extent reference need only be made to the production of the crop and the prices at which it has sold for the past four years. Four years ago tobacco was probably lower than ever before in its history. I only have access to the figures showing the production in the east and they show that the crop four years ago was about 163 per cent larger than the following year when prices immediately moved up in about the same proportion. The crop of 1900 was much smaller than the 99 crop and prices moved up a little over the previous year. The 1901 crop was some larger, but in the meantime the demand began to increase in foreign countries, and the price of tobacco last year went far ahead of any previous year in several. In 1902 the farmers had a gain gone wild over the increased prices, the consumption had largely increased, and, too, there began to be talk of the Imperial Co.—which also stimulated the farmers to plant a big crop, in the face of the certain knowledge of the scarcity of good labor and but for bad seasons and sorry plants a most tremendous crop would have been made.

So far this season, prices have been all the farmers expected and they have been too free to express their general satisfaction, thus creating the impression that they

were getting a large profit, when in fact in many instances they were only moderately paid for their labor. Two causes have of course contrived to this season's good prices, 1st, stronger competition and increased demand for the manufactured tobacco in this and foreign countries. Under present conditions however the farmer can only look to but one of these causes for good prices in the future, and that one is the old law of supply and demand, upon which we have for the most part depended ever since the formation of the American Tobacco Co. Now in the fact of past experience what can be expected of next year's crop if farmers throw reason to the winds and plant even as much as it was their purpose to plant this year? They are already beginning to get a little foretaste of what they may expect if another large crop is made, and now is the most opportune time I have ever seen to appeal to their reason and set them to thinking seriously about their own condition. The first thing in my opinion that should be done is to at once thoroughly and systematically organize all the farmers of the principal bright tobacco producing states. Every township precinct should organize and meet at least once a month, the county organization once a quarter, and the state association once a year, and oftener if necessary. Let there be live, active, energetic committees appointed from every section of the state, whose duty it should be to look carefully after and report every matter of importance that affects the tobacco grower. There should be a sufficient amount assessed each member to defray all necessary expenses and pay the head of the association a salary large enough to justify him in giving his time and attention to this work, without which no representative association of men can ever be held to gether. Let there be a secret feature connected with the association, just enough to lend attraction, and successfully handle the business end of a proposition, in which so many members are concerned. The American Tobacco Co. or any other successfully managed corporation does not take the public into its confidence. Why should the farmers, who should be the largest of all corporations. I firmly believe that if the farmers of North Carolina this year had been as successfully organized as was the farmers' alliance just prior to the getting into that organization of designing politicians, thousands, nay, hundreds of thousands of dollars would have been saved on this crop that is now nearly marketed.

In a letter to me a few years ago, when the supply of tobacco far exceeded the demand and the average price of bright tobacco in North Carolina was only about six cents a pound, Mr. J. B. Cobb asked the question, why it was that the tobacco farmers did not have some kind of an organization among themselves whereby the acreage of the crop along with other questions of vital concern to them could be discussed and handled as business should. Now here is a man standing almost on the top round in the ladder of the American Tobacco Co. asking the question. Why don't the farmer do something himself to better his condition and protect his interest?

Successful and complete organization with active, energetic, practical men in charge will solve the question of the tobacco grower, give him more satisfactory prices for his crop, and a clearer, better, more intelligent and thorough understanding of his relation to the buyer.

O. L. JOYNER.

I am back in Greenville and am with Weathington & Baker, as steward, near Five Points. I invite all my friends and old patrons to call on me for meals and oysters.

E. D. LATHAM.

Cotton Seed Hulls, 40 cents per hundred. Phone J. S. Higgs.

Best Prepared Buckwheat and Maple Syrup and Force at Sam'l M. Schultz.

Shoe Facts and Fashions

Greenville's Great Department Store.

WITHIN the recollection of most of us comfort was the only requisite in a Shoe, but today this must be combined with an artistic attractiveness in harmony with the mode of the season. We know you will be glad to learn that a Ladies' Shoe has at last been produced, strong in every part, graceful in every line, easy and comfortable in every way, at the extremely low price of \$2.00 per pair. We are sole agents for the "Try Me" Shoe in this city, and we invite your careful of these excellent Shoes at our store.

Remember we also carry a full line of Ladies' Shoes of other makes in all the popular leathers at popular prices.

SELZ Fine Shoes FOR MEN.

Twenty-eight years of successful shoe building in five great factories represents satisfaction to millions of shoe wearers. Every pair of Selz Men's Fine Shoes fully illustrate this fact. They make your feet look well, no matter what size you wear, and combine the extreme of style with perfection of comfort and wearing value.



HIGH QUALITIES—LOW PRICES.

Look for the sign of "Selz"—It marks the Popular Dealer.

Selz shoes for Men, Women and Children are Satisfactory Shoes—Price—Quality—Comfort—Style.

ASK FOR Selz "Llama Skin," Selz "Feather Weight," Selz "Horseshoe." SELZ, SCHWAB & CO., Chicago. Largest Manufacturers of Boots and Shoes in the World.

Every man should be interested in our popular

SELZ SHOES

We will be glad to have you call and see them. If you are looking for something cheaper or some other kind, we have them also. Yours truly,

J. B. Cherry & Co.

CENTRAL BARBER SHOP. I have moved my Barber Shop to the shop in front of Munford's new big store. I have also associated with me Julius Fleming, who has been working with me for a long time. We have fitted up for it a handsome shop in the town, and offer in public the best service ever offered here. We appreciate highly the liberal patronage we have received in the past. We cordially invite all of our past customers and all others who desire first-class service to come to see us in our new shop. We intend to please you and will do so regardless of expense or labor. We are ready at all times to accommodate you with first-class shaves or hair cut.

EDMUNDS & FLEMING Opposite Munford's Big Store.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

By Wire to Daily Reflector.)

Norfolk Cotton & Peanuts

AS WIRED BY J. W. PERRY & COMPANY, Cotton Factors, Norfolk, Va

	Closed Today.		Yesterday
Strict Middling	8 5-16	81-16	
Middling	8 1/2	8 1/2	
St. Low Middling	8 1/2	8	
Low Middling	8	7 1/2	
PEANUTS:			
Fancy	2 1/2	2 1/2	
Strictly Prime	2 1/2	2 1/2	
Prime	2	2	
Low Grades	1 1/2	1 1/2	

NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL

FUTURE MARKETS, AS WIRED BY

COBB BROTHERS & COMPANY Bankers and Brokers, NORFOLK, VA.

New York Futures:

	Closed Today.	Yesterday
Nov.	8.32	8.31
Dec.	8.41	8.41
Jan.	8.49	8.50
Liverpool Futures:		
Dec. & Jan.	4.40	4.40
Chicago Markets:		
Sept. Wheat	71 1/2	72
Jan. Ribs	8.12	8.10
Sept. Corn	50 1/2	50 1/2

GREENVILLE COTTON MARKET,

REPORTED BY J. B. CHERRY & CO.

	Today.	Yesterday.
Middling	7 1/2	7 1/2

NOTICE.

All persons who are indebted to the Pitt county Buggy Company are requested to come forward and settle at once and save cost of collection. EDWARDS & COBB.

A. H. TAFT & CO.

Furniture Department

Complete in every line Best and largest line of Side Boards on the market.

Prettiest line of Suits in town.

Hall Racks at prices

Best line of Chairs ever offered on this market.

Big line of Matting just arrived.

Lace Curtains all prices.

Curtain Poles all kinds.

We sell the Celebrated

Buck Stoves and Ranges.

Best Made. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded. Call on us for any of the above and we will please you.

A. H. TAFT & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1875.

S. M. Schultz.

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