

## 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 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

### PERSONAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People Met With in the Social World

- W. A. Fleming, of Hassells, was here today.
- Mrs. Alice Harper went to Wilson today.
- W. J. Nichols spent Wednesday night in Ayden.
- Rev. T. H. Bain, of Farmville, was here today.
- Hon. Larry Moore came in by the morning train.
- S. W. Erwin, of Beaver Dam, was in town today.
- J. T. Lenoir returned from Kinston this morning.
- Miss Lucy Johnston spent Wednesday night in Ayden.
- J. N. Gorman took Wednesday evening's train for Durham.
- Rev. D. W. Davis spent Wednesday here and returned home today.
- A. G. Cox, president of the Cox Mfg. Co., of Winterville, called in this afternoon.
- Mrs. J. L. Cobb, of Norfolk, who has been visiting Mrs. F. M. Smith, returned home today.
- Miss Rebecca Dixon, of Ayden, who has been visiting Mrs. W. H. White, returned home Wednesday evening.
- Miss Jessie Lee Sugg, of Kinston, who has been visiting relatives here, returned home Wednesday evening.
- U. J. Swanner, of Washington county, was on the tobacco market here today and called in to renew his subscription to THE REFLECTOR.

The special Thanksgiving Issue of the Daily Reflector will contain eight pages, and will have a guaranteed circulation of one thousand five hundred copies.

### The Regulator Movement

By Miss Edith May Carroll.

Peace and harmony now reign in all parts of our Old North State, but there has been a time when her sons met each other upon the battlefield, not as brothers, but enemies. Much has been written of the Regulators, and they have borne the name of "rioters and rebels," but time, that revealer of all things, has proved that the majority of people connected with this movement were honest and cultured men, ever loyal to a just government. The main body of Regulators were located west of Raleigh. Some serious trouble, however, occurred in the eastern counties. The Regulation was composed of men of different nationalities—Englishmen, Irishmen, Dutchmen and Germans. Of these only seven were Baptists, some, Presbyterians, and a large number were Quakers. In this, as in all other organizations, there were some who were a hindrance, but "the army must not be judged by the stragglers." If the culture of the leading men is doubted, read their papers and Husband's Hand Book, published in 1770. Although Herman Husband is generally considered their leader, Rednap Howell was the originator of the movement. His name is signed to more papers than that of any other man. Thomas Person, William Butler, James Hunter, John and Daniel Gillespie were also active in resisting the extortionate officers.

Three years before the organization in North Carolina, the people of South Carolina formed a Regulation. They were continually molested by a set of lawless men, and the government refused to protect them. They laid the matter before the governor, who had the outlaws punished; thus, peace was restored. The North Carolina Regulators got their name and some of their plans from these South Carolinians.

As early as 1735 the troubles began in Granville county and were published in a paper called the "Nutbush." It was positively known that many people had bought homes; still they were compelled to pay rent. In 1737, five hundred men of Bertie and Halifax marched to Edgerton to release a man who refused to pay this unjust rent. As he had made his peace with the court, they dispersed, threatening "the most cruel usage to such persons as durst come to demand any rents of them for the future."

In 1764, Governor Johnston tried to deprive the counties of their rights to send five delegates, each, to the Assembly. As a result the eastern counties refused to pay their taxes. For six years anarchy prevailed, the Assembly was not recognized, and prisoners could not be kept in jail. In 1759 the inhabitants of Edgecombe rose up in arms against the extortionate officers. Then came the Stamp Act, which added fuel to the already kindled fire. Specie was scarce, and Parliament passed a law forbidding the Province to issue paper money.

Tryon became governor in 1765, and from this time trouble rapidly increased. The Assembly granted him \$25,000 to build him a house at New Bern. Too proud to live in such a house, he built an \$82,000 mansion, which was burned in 1798. This money, \$410,000 in our money today, was to be raised by the unjust method of poll tax. And at that time, forty bushels of wheat carried from Chatham to

Fayetteville, would bring only five dollars.

About this time the county officers of Anson, Rowan and Orange began to sorely oppress the people. In 1770, the indebtedness of the sheriffs to the counties was £64,013, 13s 3d. This they had appropriated to their own use.

In Orange two deputy sheriffs broke into Patrick Creaton's house and took a piece of linen cloth for a levy. He begged them to go on to a neighbor's and get the money. They took the money and cloth too. Another officer seized a man's horse for a small sum that he owed. A sheriff came along and took a cow for the same debt. The officers were allowed one dollar for recording a deed, and one dollar for marriage license. Edmund Fanning, Clerk of Orange, charged the people eight dollars for each deed recorded; and Frohock, Register of Rowan, compelled them to pay five dollars for marriage license. Fanning, a graduate of Yale, tried to justify himself because the inferior courts, whose judges knew little or nothing about law, told him these fees were lawful. He was indicted, however, and found the large sum of one penny and cost.

Meanwhile the people were growing more restless. The inhabitants of Orange met August, 1776, and advised that a general meeting be held at a place where there was no liquor—that the officers attend, and if the people had been wronged to have a settlement. Here they issued what they called an "advertizement;" during the next five years, ten more were set up. These were papers setting forth their principals and what they expected to accomplish. The officers refused to attend their meetings. The yoke was becoming heavier and the people were unwilling to bend their necks beneath its weight. March 22, 1768, they organized, calling themselves Regulators. The adjacent counties joined them. They swore they would pay no more taxes until convinced that they were legal, and they promised to protect each other, as best they could from the extortionate officers. The following shows that they did not resort to force until compelled to do so: "But will nothing propitiate but our blood, we are determined to die like men and sell our lives at the very dearest rate." This is equal to the famous "Liberty or Death."

Again and again, did they petition the courts and the assembly, but in vain. In every jury there were not less than five old sheriffs, and almost every case brought against the cruel officers was reported "no bill." If one of them was found guilty, he was released with a fine of not more than six pence, while if a Regulator was indicted he was often fined one hundred pounds.

Seeing they could get no justice at court they petitioned Tryon, May 21, 1768. He answered with a sneering letter. During the next two years six more petitions were sent to the governor. In the following, written without date, we read the tears between the lines: "O do something to remove our misery, or the gloom with which we are already seized will fix deep in our intellects until we cease to care for anything here below, more than to keep these, our tottering frames, from falling to pieces, until death in compassion to our sufferings comes in the shape of halter, bullet, sword, or perhaps in its natural form, and removes us from this spot of dirt." Tryon's unfeeling reply: "Surrender your ringleaders to be hung, pay your taxes, and take the oath of allegiance." If Tryon had acted as

wisely as the governor of South Carolina, the troubles would have soon subsided. Frohock confessed that he had taken illegal fees, and set a day for settlement. Tryon sent him word to have no settlement, saying, "mind what you do or you will lose your office." At last the Regulators resolved that no more courts should be held until their cases could be tried impartially. Marching to Hillsborough, September, 1770, they took the justices off the bench, dragged Fanning out by his heels, and severely beat him and six other officers. They then put some of their leaders on the bench and proceeded to hold a mock court. They fined one man a pint of whiskey and cost. The next day they completely destroyed Fanning's house, thus showing that they considered him their worst enemy. Salisbury court was attacked in like manner and a mock trial held. In the same year, the courts of Johnston and Anson were also disturbed.

Growing tired of such deeds, Tryon raised an army in the East and set out for the West, destroying everything in reach. Sherman's famous march in 1865 was but a repetition of Tryon's in 1771. The Regulators, led by Hunter, assembled on Alamance Creek. Here, May 16, they sent an oral message to the governor, humbly pleading that their grievances be redressed. As before, he turned a deaf ear. Then the battle was fought. Histories give the result. Captain Southerland was on the way with re-enforcements. Hearing the guns, he wept like a child because he was too late to "mingle his blood with that of his countrymen." Had such a man been present, the result would have been different.

After the battle, all the Regulators were ordered to swear allegiance to the king; 6,409 took this oath.

Tryon hanged seven prisoners, among them Benjamin Merrill, the only Baptist known to be executed. The sentence passed on him was: "He shall be hanged, his bowels taken out and burned, his body quartered and disposed of as his majesty sees fit." For one month Tryon continued his westward march, leaving the country behind him desolate.

The governor offered a reward



## The Swell Young Man

Wants life, dash and ginger in his suit. He wants more coloring, more fashionable curves and kinks than the older and more conservative dresser. We have caught the spirit of the young man's wants and have suits as smart and swell as his heart can desire.

The fabrics are new and not a feature could be added to put more style into the cut, making or trimming of our Young Men's Suits. Prices not high when we furnish all this swell-

ness. We want every young man in town to make it his business to see these Swagger Fall and Winter Suits.

**FRANK WILSON,**  
The King Clothier.

for the capture of Husbands, Hunter, Howell, and Butler. What became of the last three is unknown. Husbands went to Pennsylvania and was connected with the Whiskey Insurrection. His house and a pear tree that he planted are still standing in Randolph county, near Sandy Creek. Person county was named in honor of Person. "And, today, North Carolina bears in her bosom the bones of no truer patriot than those of Thomas Person." Both Gillespies were officers in the Revolution. John never took the oath of allegiance. Daniel was a member of the Congress that adopted the State Constitution, and also of the congress that adopted the Federal Constitution. Many of the Regulators moved West, and, later, established the states of Tennessee and Kentucky. These sturdy mountaineers had a second chance to show their love for freedom, and once again they assembled to fight for their rights. This time fate had decreed that they should win. In 1771, Alamance was lost; in 1780, King's Mountain, gained.

Historians often say that the war of the Regulation ended with defeat at Alamance. Did it? No. At the time of the battle many of the eastern counties were in sympathy with the movement. The result—our freedom. The things for which these brave men plead and fought became so fixed in the minds of the people, that when they met to write the State Constitution they could think of nothing better, and thirteen of the forty seven sections are exactly what the Regulators sought. The war of the Regulation ended, then, not with the defeat at Alamance in 1771, but with the adoption of the State Constitution in 1776. Had these men not resisted the unlawful fees and taxes, enabling the officers to live in luxury, while their own wives and children were suffering for the comforts of life, we, today, would blush to call them Carolinians. All honor to the noble men, who first resolved to break the chain of bondage and wave the flag of liberty.

The Special Thanksgiving Issue of The DAILY REFLECTOR will be delivered at your breakfast table Thursday morning, November 27th.

# 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.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1903.

There are great possibilities in the fellow who is too ignorant to give advice.

The next Legislature will be busy, of course; and after it, the kickers, as usual.

The man who can tell you exactly how to make a fortune in futures, isn't generally the man who has made it himself.

When the President gets through turning down such men as Senator Pritchard, his physician will have to prescribe something for that tired feeling.

A look at Tom Johnson's tent nowadays somehow reminds one of those beautiful lines of the poet, "The melancholy days have come, The saddest of the year."

If that Russian Baron who is cavorting around New York looking for an \$80,000 wife will take a few stitches in his "cheek" and add a few ciphers to his price he will probably get what he is after.

One way in which northern and southern people resemble each other is in their attitude toward the labor problem. One is busy doing his work himself; the other, trying to find somebody to do it for him.

When an old bachelor gets to figuring on the comparative cost of supporting himself alone and doing the same in copartnership, the price of the license is about the only known quantity in the calculation.

"There are about twenty religious denominations at work in Eastern Carolina. We surmise that many of the people are surfeited with creeds," remarks a religious exchange. How do you figure that out, uncle? So long as a man does not believe more than one of these creeds at one time, and seldom believes any more of one than of another when he undertakes to try several of them successively, we fail to see how he is more likely to be "surfeited" on the twenty than on one. By the way, how many people get enough of a creed to become "surfeited," anyway? Do people really read them, on the quiet?

We really do not know whether to advise our Republican friends, those in as well as those wanting federal office, to hasten and procure Dr. Booker T. Washington's endorsement or not. It looks, though, as this is becoming necessary for Southern Republicans if they hope to reach the inner sanctum of the new White House. —Raleigh Post.

When a man is cremated, he evidently goes to that burn from which no traveler returns.

### Has A Comedy Jail.

Elizabethtown, the county seat of Essex, in the Adirondacks, possesses a comedy jail, says the Philadelphia Ledger. It is small, having windows secured by wooden bars and the jailyard inclosed by a solid fence of three-quarter-inch boards, which a healthy man could push over with his shoulder. But the prisoners rarely, if ever, attempt to escape.

Some good stories are told by Judge Kellogg. Judge Hand and other residents. It is a custom to allow the prisoners out on parole, so that they may cut the grass on neighboring lawns, do garden work or repair roads for the village and county. Recently one prisoner who should have returned at 6 o'clock did not apply for admission until nearly an hour later. The warden angrily demanded to know the reason, and added:

"Don't let this occur again, or I will not allow you to come in. I look the door at 6 o'clock, and won't open it in the future for you."

Another, accused of and awaiting trial for manslaughter, over-stayed his parole and pleaded as an excuse that, as it was Saturday, he thought he would go and spend Sunday with his wife, returning to the jail on Monday morning.

Among the contributors to the Special Thanksgiving Issue of THE DAILY REFLECTOR are Col. Harry Skinner, O. L. Joyner, Rev. J. N. Booth, Rev. H. M. Eure, Rev. W. E. Cox, D. J. Whichard, W. A. B. Hearne, P. R. Outlaw, Mayor H. W. Whedbee, Ex-Gov. T. J. Jarvis.

Twenty years from now North Carolina will have as good a road law, as good an election and as good a tax law as any of her sister States. Why not have them now? What sense is there in postponing for our grand-children blessings that we might enjoy?—Winston Journal

People living on rural free delivery routes can have a copy of the Special Thanksgiving Issue of the Daily Reflector in their houses the same day it is published. Something to please and interest all classes and every member of the family.

Congressman Rae, of Virginia, like Judge Avery of this State, has announced that he cannot take the certificate of election if it comes by throwing out certain precincts. That is the manly course.—Raleigh Times.

There may be many men who would have adopted the same course as Judge Avery in refusing a certificate of election awarded him on a technicality, but they are not politicians.—Durham Herald.

Advertisers who get their copy in first will get the best positions in the Special Thanksgiving Issue of the Daily Reflector. Eight pages, one thousand five hundred Circulation guaranteed.

The Special Thanksgiving Issue of THE DAILY REFLECTOR—out Thursday morning, November 27th. Leave your order for a copy now, or you may not get one, if you are not a subscriber.

We will admit that there can be but two political parties yet a man need not support either as a whole and here is where the independent comes in.—Durham Herald.

Why would it not have been well for the democrats to have assumed control of congress? Is the party afraid of the record it might have made?—Durham Herald.

"Why North Carolina Should be Thankful," by Ex-Gov. T. J. Jarvis, in the Special Thanksgiving Issue of the Daily Reflector.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

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  
5 Assistants

MILLINERY

3 Trimmers  
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

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.

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.

### 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, Crisps, 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.

## SCHEDULES

AUGUST 5th, 1902.

No.	Daily Except Sunday	No.
7:30 a. m.	Lv Kinston Ar	6:45 p. m.
8:30 a. m.	" Greenville "	5:47 p. m.
9:05 a. m.	" Parmerle "	5:07 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	" Hobgood "	4:27 p. m.
11:00 a. m.	Ar Pender Lv	3:35 p. m.
11:20 a. m.	" Weldon "	3:15 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	Ar Norfolk Lv	9:00 a. m.
6:44 p. m.	Ar Petersburg Lv	7:47 a. m.
7:45 p. m.	" Richmond "	9:05 a. m.
11:40 p. m.	" Washington "	4:30 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	" New York "	9:25 p. m.

## FLORIDA.

	35	23
Lv Rocky Mount	10:37 p. m.	1:05 p. m.
Ar Columbia		10:55 p. m.
" Augusta	8:25 a. m.	
" Charleston	6:17 a. m.	11:15 p. m.
" Savannah	8:32 a. m.	3:00 a. m.
" Jacksonville	1:15 p. m.	8:30 a. m.
" Tampa	10:00 p. m.	7:10 a. m.
" Thomasville		10:50 a. m.
" Montgomery		6:20 p. m.

Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars on Nos. 35 and 23 to Tampa and Jacksonville, Fla.  
H. M. EMBERTON, W. J. CRAIG,  
Asst. Traffic Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.  
T. M. EMBERTON, T. M.  
Wilmington, N. C.

# 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. Eare, 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. Parzer, 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. 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 help; D. S. Smith, Sec.

I. O. H.—Greenville Conclave No. 540, meets every second and fourth Monday night in Odd Fellows Hall. W. B. Wilson Archon D. S. Smith Sec.

# 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.

## 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.

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.

## 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.

Firmness is the rock upon which character builds its temple of virtue.

## 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.

Money is the curtain which hides many defects from the eyes of the world.

## The Best Remedy For Croup.

[From the Atchison, Kan., Daily Globe.]

This is the season when the woman who knows the best remedies 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 live syrup and tolu, 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.

Love stitches the fabric of existence with the silver tracery of richest radiance.

## A Thanksgiving Dinner.

Heavy eating is usually the first cause of indigestion. Repeated attacks inflame the mucous membranes lining the stomach, expose 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.

The reason that birds clean out a fruit tree so quickly is that they take fruit away by a peck at a time.

## 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.

A man's domestic relations don't bother him as much as the relations of his domestic.

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.

# A CASE OF GRIT

[Copyright, 1902, by C. E. Lewis.]

"Yes, it's nice, very nice," said the retired capitalist as he put the thousand dollar greenback he had been displaying back into a fat wallet. "It's not only nice to have such things about, but to look back and remember that I owe all I've got to the state of Connecticut."

"But why particularize Connecticut?" "Because of its laws and because of its people. When I got my diploma as a pharmacist, I went into business in that state. In those old days a druggist who started in business in a Connecticut town found about forty old laws on the statute books to confront him and render his life miserable, and the stranger who opened business in a small town found all other business men against him. I got a corner store in a big village and began to hustle. The first thing I did was to take a full page ad. in a local paper. Can you believe that I was arrested for it?"

"On what grounds?" was asked. "For unduly exciting the public! Yes, sir; the warrant read that I was seeking to stir up anger and excitement against public welfare, and I was fined \$10 and cautioned to go slow. I paid the newspaper \$30 for that ad., and yet the editor came out in the next issue and said it was evident that a dangerous agitator had settled in the community and ought to be carefully looked after! It was the proprietor of the other drugstore who instituted the proceedings against me, and in revenge I marked all my patent dollar remedies down to 8 cents. That left a thumping big profit, as you know, but in less than thirty-six hours I was arrested again. The charge was that I was preparing to defraud my creditors. I proved that I hadn't any, but owned my stock and had \$1,500 in the bank, but the court held that there must be some sort of fraud in my knocking down prices, and I paid another fine. I realized by this time that they were after me, but I was born of fighting stock, and I made up my mind to hang on."

"And the next move?" "Well, I had a grocer next to me and a shoemaker on the opposite corner. The grocer got four dozen bottles of cough medicine to peddle out, and the shoe man put a lot of sponges and toothbrushes on sale. I at once bought two barrels of sugar and sold it at a cent less a pound than the grocer, and I got a case of boots worth \$3 a pair and gave every man his choice for \$1.50. I made those fellows tired in about three days, and they had me arrested for false pretenses. I turned about and hauled 'em up for selling goods not covered by their licenses, and they let go of me as if they'd picked up a hot potato. Meanwhile the other druggist was laying for me again. There was a law that every prescription should be filed with the town clerk, but not knowing of it, I had taken no steps. I pleaded guilty when arrested and was fined \$10 and costs. I wanted to get even, of course, and the chance soon occurred. He visited his store on Sunday to see that all was right, and I swore out a warrant, and he had to fork over \$5. The law at that time even kept a man out of his own store on Sunday unless in case of fire or serious illness.

"A dry goods man went into toilet soaps, and I bought and almost gave away calico enough to last that county ten years. When I had settled him, a bookstore man took up seditious powders and pills, and I supplied the town with free paper and envelopes. I had got the better of him when I was fined for using obnoxious language. It wasn't anything I said, but a sign in the window reading 'You've All Got 'Em, but I've Got the Cure.' It was a cold foot remedy, but the judge decided that the sign might refer to bugs and other things and was at any rate calculated to shock sensitive people. I paid the usual fine and shouldered my gun to get back at the chap who swore out the warrant. He was a furniture man and a church deacon, and after a bit I had him fined \$5 for obstructing the sidewalk with a bedstead. As to trade and profits, I hadn't any, of course, but as my expenses were light and my stock all paid for I could afford to hang on. When they had made a general boycott on me, I used to go off fishing and hunting, and, queerly enough, I was arrested for that. Under an old law, which read that a drugstore must be kept open during reasonable hours on weekdays, I was fined \$10 and costs. My rival was the man who caused it, and the very next day I got even with him. A chimney burned out, and he rang the fire bell. The law read that any person ringing the bell unless there was a fire was guilty of a misdemeanor, and as there was no fire it cost him \$8 to square matters."

"But they let you alone at last?" was asked by one of the listeners. "Yes, after a year or two more of it," replied the retired druggist. "And then you shook hands over the chasm and began to make your million and a half?" was asked as the retired druggist got up to go. "Why, yes; that was the end of the attempted freeze out, but I sold my store after a bit. There was no money to be had there."

"But how—how?" "Oh, I got elected to the legislature and stood in with the ring for two or three terms. It may not be quite a million and a half, but a few thousand dollars make no difference one way or the other. I was telling you of my adventures as a druggist simply to point a moral."

"But what is the point?" "Go into some other business if you want to make a million and a half!" M. QUAD.

# WHAT CAME OF A KISS

[Original.]

"Molly!" "What, Tommy?" "Mother has gone to market. I must go to business and stay away a whole week without seeing her. She has gone off without a kiss."

"That's too bad. Why didn't you think of it before she went out?" "I didn't know she was going so soon."

"Well, I see nothing for you to do but go without the kiss."

"That would make mother miserable for a whole week."

"True, you deserve a whipping for your carelessness. You never attend to anything properly. Either your mother or I must always be looking out for you."

"True again. You must look out for me now."

"What do you mean by that?" "You must give mother the kiss for me."

"I will give her a kiss for you, but it will be no good. You should have attended to the matter yourself and saved her the disappointment. Now go. You will miss your train."

"But you haven't the kiss."

"What kiss?" "For mother."

"I told you I would give her a kiss."

"One of your own. I want you to give her one of mine."

"How can I do that, stupid?" "I will give it to you and you can pass it on to mother."

"Well, I declare!"

Tommy went up to her, put his arm gently about her waist, drew her toward him and kissed her. Tommy was eighteen and Molly was sixteen. She had been adopted by Tommy's mother because she had no other home. As soon as Tommy had given her the kiss he ran for his hat and coat and left the house. Ten minutes later his mother came in.

"Where's Tommy?" she asked. "Gone."

"Gone? And without a kiss!" "It troubled him very much, but he couldn't wait. Why didn't you take your kiss before you went out?"

"I expected to be back before he left. I'm very much disappointed."

The mother said no more. The kiss her boy gave her on Monday morning when he departed usually kept her up till Saturday evening, when he returned. Molly endeavored to tell her that Tommy had left the kiss with her, but she was unable to screw up her courage to do so. Several times she opened her red lips to speak about it, but her face grew so hot and her tongue so rebellious that she gave it up. Monday passed, and she had not given up her commission. Monday night when she went to bed she firmly resolved that she would do so the next morning, but the next morning the mother was very busy, and Molly didn't like to interrupt her. So Tuesday went by, and Molly had not acted in the matter. On Wednesday she argued that, half the week having elapsed, the mother would only have three days to wait for a kiss direct. Consequently when Tommy arrived on Saturday night the kiss had not been delivered. Tommy gave his mother a good smack, and without mentioning the kiss he had left for her he sat down to supper. At 9 o'clock his mother went to bed and left him and Molly sitting by the table. Tommy was reading; Molly was sewing. Molly's head was bent low over her work, the undelivered kiss being heavy on her mind, or, rather, on her lips.

"Molly," said Tommy, laying down his book.

"What, Tommy?" replied Molly, coloring.

"Did you give mother the kiss?" "No."

"Why didn't you?" "I—I couldn't."

"Do you mean you have kept what doesn't belong to you all the week?" "What could I do with it?"

"There is but one thing you can do now."

"What's that?" "Give it back to me."

"That wouldn't be right."

"Do you think it would be right to keep it?"

There was a long silence, at the end of which Molly said: "Wait till tomorrow. I'll see if I can't give it to her after church."

"It would have only been of use to her before my return."

"Then if it's worthless it doesn't need to be returned."

"It isn't worthless."

"But you just said it was."

"To mother. Since you did not deliver it I must have it back."

Another silence, at the end of which Molly said:

"Let's ask your mother what to do with it."

The next evening before the mother went upstairs to bed Tommy said:

"Mother, when I went away last Monday I left a kiss with Molly for you. She didn't give it to you. Now we should like to have you tell us what she shall do with it."

The mother looked from one to the other. She was greatly pleased, for she wished both when they grew older to be her children. "I will take the kiss," she said to herself, "and keep it till it is time to bring them together. Then I will give it back to Molly, and she can restore it to Tommy."

A year later, seeing that it would not be best to wait longer, the mother gave the kiss to Molly and told her to give it to Tommy. Molly blushingly consented. During the year she had received by actual count 743 additional kisses, all of which needed to be returned.

F. A. MITCHELL.

# Run your eye over

your reflected face in your truthful mirror. Is it such as Nature gave you in color and smoothness



or have freckles, sunburn, tan, sallowness, etc., clouded its former flesh-tinted transparency? If so, apply

# Hagan's Magnolia Balm

and redeem Nature's gift. Delightfully refreshing, and entirely free from all injurious elements. It gives a complexion that makes a lady look years younger.

It is a LIQUID, easily applied and sold by druggists at 75c.

R. L. DAVIS, PRESIDENT

R. 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 Expenses Paid 1,529.89
Due from Banks 83,085.31	Deposits 218,075.86
Cash Items 3,994.89	Bills Payable 55,000.00
Cash in Bank 51,494.20	
\$314,605.75	\$314,605.75

Careful attention given to all business entrusted to us.

# Don't Treat Symptoms

Go after the cause. Stimulants and cathartics will never cure indigestion. They may temporarily relieve the system but the next meal clogs it again. The food should be digested. The nourishment—health—strength it contains should be appropriated—absorbed by the system.

## Children

## Thrive on Kodol

# KODOL

purifies, cleanses, strengthens and sweetens the stomach. This new discovery digests all classes of food and assists the stomach and digestive organs in assimilating and transforming it into the kind of nourishment that is taken up by the blood and fed to the tissues throughout the various organs of the body. Kodol cures indigestion and dyspepsia, thus removing the cause of all stomach troubles. Kodol gives such strength to the body that it is invaluable in all wasting diseases.

"I wish to thank you for what Kodol has done for me," writes Clifton Gilton, Collets, Ind. "It cured me of dyspepsia after everything else had failed. When I tried Kodol it helped me right away. I cheerfully recommend it."

**Kodol Digests What You Eat.** Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The 81 bottle contains 2 1/2 times as much (by actual measurement) as the trial size which sells for 50c.

**DeWitt's Little Early Risers** the famous little liver pills for biliousness and constipation. Safe, thorough. They never gripe.

J. L. WOOTEN

# S. M. Schultz.

Wholesale and retail Grocer and Furniture Dealer. Cash paid for Hides, Fur, Cotton Seed, Oil Barrels, Turkeys, Egg, etc. Bedsteads, Mattresses, Oak Suits, Bays Carriages, Go-Carts, Parlor suits, Tables, Lounges, Safes, P. Lorillard and Gail & Ax Snuff, High Life Tobacco, Key West Cherries, Henry George Cigar, Canned Cherries, Peaches, Apples, Fine Apples, Syrup, Jelly, Milk, Flour Sugar, Coffee, Meat, Soap, Lye, Magic Food, Matches, Oil, Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls, Garden Seeds, Oranges, Apples, Nuts, Candies, Dried Apples, Peaches, Prunes, Currents, Raisins, Glass and China Ware, Tin and Wooden Ware, Cakes and Crackers, Macaroni, Cheese, Best Butter, New Royal Sewing Machines, and numerous other goods. Quality and Quantity. Cheap for cash. Com to see me.

# S. M. Schultz.

Phone 55

The cheapest way to reach the attention of the trading public is through THE REFLECTOR. Try it.

## 'Wood's Seeds.

# Crimson Clover

will yield under favorable conditions 8 to 10 tons of green food per acre, or 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 tons of hay and is worth as a fertilizing crop, \$20. to \$25. per acre. Full information is contained in our Fall Catalogue just issued, which we will mail free upon request.

Wood's Fall Catalogue also tells all about Vegetable and Farm Seeds for Fall Planting, Seed Wheat, Oats, Rye, Barley, Vetches, Grass and Clover Seeds, etc.

Write for Fall Catalogue and prices of any Seeds desired.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.

# 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.

# "Wald" Trousers

SURE TO FIT!

The privilege of choice from a lot of styles is equal to an extra ten per cent. of value. All stores agree to this. Do you realize that the "WALD" trousers originates nearly all the styles of trousers worn by men! We have the swellest line of patterns to be found anywhere, and invite your inspection, whether you buy or not. "Not the cheapest, but the best."



We sell them at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50.

## C.S. FORBES

### MY BOAT DIRECT FROM THE OYSTER BEDS.

To My Friends:—I have opened a branch house at Five Points. Look between Five Points and Mr. A. Forbes' dwelling and you will see my sign, "OYSTERS, OYSTERS," there I will have oysters served cooked, raw, or any way you desire. Come and get a plate and get what you wish to carry home, just opened daily from the shell, at my raw house at the river. You are also invited to my raw house at the river to buy oysters open or in the shell.

Respectfully,  
**LOUIS T. MCGOWAN,**

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.

#### 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.

#### TO ADVERTISERS.

It is important that copy for Advertisements for the Special Thanksgiving Issue of the Daily Reflector should be handed in at once, as the available space is being taken rapidly. The paper will contain 8 pages, with appropriate Thanksgiving matter, and will have a guaranteed circulation of 1,500 copies. Get your copy in at once and secure the best position.

"Why the United States Should be Thankful" by Col. Harry Skinner, in the Special Thanksgiving Issue of The Daily Reflector.

Orders for JOB PRINTING are solicited. Best work.

### SHORT LOCAL ITEMS

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

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

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

A nice lot of Bibles and Testaments just received at Reflector Book store.

Delightful weather the last few days, but there is something worse ahead.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

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

There were eleven more of THE REFLECTOR sewing machine tickets given out Wednesday.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

Advertisers should get their copy in at once for the Special Thanksgiving Issue of the Daily Reflector.

"The Tobacco Man's Thanksgiving" by O. L. Joyner, in the special thanksgiving issue of The Daily Reflector.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

Why Greenville Should be Thankful, by Mayor H. W. Whedbee, in The Daily Reflector's Special Thanksgiving Issue.

Mayor H. W. Whedbee paid to County Treasurer J. B. Cherry, for the public school fund, \$69.06 for fines collected in the Mayor's court for the month of October.

The advertising pages of the Special Thanksgiving Issue of the Daily Reflector will close at 12 M. Friday, Nov. 21st. If you don't get your copy in before that time you won't be in it.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

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.

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.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

#### The Weather.

For North Carolina:  
Fair tonight and Friday.

#### The History Contest.

THE REFLECTOR has been furnished with the manuscripts of the articles written by pupils in Pitt county in the recent contest on North Carolina history. Today we publish the one written by Miss Ethel May Carroll on "The Regulator Movement" that won the first prize. The other articles will follow in succession. They are all worth a careful reading.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

#### BLACK JACK ITEMS.

BLACK JACK, N. C., Nov. 12. Miss Cad and Cornie Mills, from Blount's Creek, were visiting Misses Annie and Lucy White Saturday and Sunday.

C. S. Dixon's baby has been very low since Sunday.

Mrs. Sue Knison and little son, Jesse, who have been visiting at J. H. Mills, left Sunday for their home in Greenville.

S. W. Tyson has added much to the appearance of his residence by erecting a handsome chimney.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Tyson came in Sunday evening from Blount's Creek, where they have been spending several days.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

Leave your order for a copy of the Special Thanksgiving Issue of the Daily Reflector at once, or you may not get one.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

First love and a first shave come but once in a man's lifetime—and neither usually has much result.

Never strike your baby over the head with a coal scuttle—it might injure the scuttle and iron is high.

### CARDS, THEN DEATH

A DOOMED DESERTER WHO PLAYED POKER AND WON.

As a Preliminary to His Execution He Had His Winnings Distributed Among the Members of the Squad That Shot Him to Death.

"It is a curious fact," said a member of Company A, Third Maryland, "that military execution had a peculiar fascination for men who were daily accustomed to see hundreds slain in battle. Men who shovel a breastwork in on a trench full of slain comrades and chew hardtack or eat salt pork while at the job with a callousness which only such frequent scenes or occurrences would make possible in the human heart became peculiarly sensitive and alive to the solemn parade and formalities of a military execution. "In our regiment we had a private soldier sentenced to be shot for deserting to the enemy. His name was Thompson, and he belonged to Company K. This man Thompson had deserted off vedette post one night and some two months afterward came into our lines, where members of his own company happened to be on picket duty. Thompson did not calculate on this. His idea in coming in was to surrender as a Confederate soldier and be sent north. It happened near to the Weldon railroad, where our division of the Ninth corps was then posted. Of course, on being recognized, he was taken to headquarters, and a court martial was immediately convened. It leaked out somehow that Thompson was not the humble soldier he seemed, but a Confederate officer and spy. He had been an officer in the United States navy before the war. He resigned and went south, where he secured the commission of colonel of infantry.

"Being a Marylander of family, efforts were made to save his life, but in a quiet way, as his relatives feared to disclose his real identity for fear he would be hanged as a spy instead of shot as a deserter. Friday, the day set for execution in the Army of the Potomac, came around too soon for Thompson and his relatives. The night previous he had been informed that all efforts had failed at Washington. I was on guard duty over him, and my brother was one of the detail of twelve men selected as the firing squad. My brother didn't like the job, and came to the tent where I was on guard to consult with me how to get out of it. Thompson overheard our conversation, and, knowing my brother by name, he broke in: 'Say, Tip, you must not back out. I want you in the squad, as I know you are a dead shot and will save me from the sergeant.'

"It was the practice for the sergeant if the firing squad failed to kill the doomed man with a volley to place the muzzle of his rifle against the temple of the prisoner and blow out his brains. "After Tip had consented the officer of the guard permitted us to play cards with the prisoner. He had a roll of bills, and we were soon in a stiff poker game. Two guards, including myself, my brother Tip and Thompson, composed the quartet. We played until gray daylight, and Thompson skinned the party of every dollar. He had phenomenal luck and watched the game closely.

"In the afternoon he was to die, and about noon he asked to see the lieutenant of the firing squad. Handing the officer \$500, he asked him to divide it equally among the men detailed to shoot him. "The division was drawn up and formed three sides of a square, the fourth side being open, where the grave of Thompson was freshly dug. The band played the dead march in 'Saul,' and Thompson, at the head of the firing squad, marched around the three sides of the square, with the coffin in which he was to be inclosed carried immediately behind him. Reaching the open space, the coffin was set down. Thompson seated himself on the end of it, facing the firing squad, about twelve paces distant. The death warrant was read, and the chaplain tied his handkerchief over the prisoner's eyes. I watched Thompson, curious to note if he would hear the reports of the muskets that killed him. Presently I heard the lieutenant's low voice: 'Ready! Aim! Fire!'

"In the next instant Thompson toppled back into his coffin a dead man. The reports of the muskets he never heard, as I saw him swiftly fall over before I heard the guns crack, and so I settled this disputed point to my own satisfaction, and to that extent the execution of Thompson interested me and no more."—Washington Post.

#### To Thread a Hair Through a Walnut.

To pass a hair through a walnut without boring a hole seems an impossibility, but the feat has often been done. The hull of the walnut when examined with a strong glass is seen to have innumerable small openings, some of which lead entirely through the nut. The trick consists in using a very fine hair and an infinite amount of patience. Pass the hair into one of these minute crevices and urge it gently along. Sometimes it will appear on the other side at the first trial, but if it comes out at the hundred and first you will be very lucky.

#### He Had Learned It.

"I heard a good story the other day," began the grocery man, "about a certain politician." "That will do," interrupted the disappointed office-seeker. "In the first place, there are no certain politicians!"—Chicago News.

#### And One of Them Went Wrong.

Adam was lucky in another way. He had no friends to come around telling him how he ought to be bringing up his boys.—Chicago Record-Herald.

# Shoe Facts

## Shoe 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 inspection of these excellent shoes at our store. (NOTE) 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 illustrates 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.** 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 to you 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 shave 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.

COTTON:	Closed Today.	Yesterday
Strict Middling	7 1/2	7 15-16
Middling	7 1/2	7 1/2
St. Low Middling	7 1/2	7 1/2
Low Middling	7 1/2	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

Dec.	8.07	8.08
Jan.	8.06	8.08
May	8.00	8.04

Liverpool Futures:  
Dec. & Jan. 4.30 4.27

Chicago Markets:  
Dec. Wheat 72 1/2 72 1/2  
Dec. Ribs 7.90 7.95  
Dec. Corn 52 1/2 51

**GREENVILLE COTTON MARKET,**  
REPORTED BY  
**J. B. CHERRY & CO.**

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

**J. NOBLES,**  
FASHIONABLE BARBER.  
On Main street, Opposite J. B. Cherry & Co. Good clean work guaranteed.

## 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.**

## 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	59/22	Morehead City	45
3. Boydton	50/24	Nashville	80
4. Bufile Springs	50/24	New Berns	80
5. Burlington	65/25	Newport	40
6. Chapel Hill	50/26	Oxford	45
7. Chase City	65/27	Plymouth	80
8. Clarksville	50/28	Raleigh	45
9. Dunn	45/29	Rosnoke Rapids	40
10. Durham	60/30	Rocky Mount	80
11. Enfield	80/31	Scotland Neck	80
12. Franklinton	45/32	Selma	40
13. Greensboro	75/33	Smithfield	40
14. Goldsboro	80/34	Spring Hope	85
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	Weldon	40
19. Kinston	25/39	Wilson	40
20. Littleton	40/40	Winston	40

**F. C. TOEPLEMAN,**  
Gen. Supt.

High Grade JOB PRINTING done here. Send us your orders.