

As We Buy So Do We Sell

THE GREAT JUNE SALE.

Our annual custom during the month of June is feature Special Sales, turning a dull business month into one of greatest activity. Profit stripped offerings produce lively selling. Free advice is the cheapest thing on earth, but the following is calculated to put you to thinking—dead on.

Reductions in the Millinery Department.

All summer Millinery and Lawns will be sold at a great sacrifice. Ladies' and children's ready-to-wear Hats in straw and duck at price. Reduction in Ladies' Misses and children Slippers. Reductions in all figured Lawns. Laces and Embroideries reduced one half. Special Reduction on Ribbon.

Reductions in Other Departments.

Men's and Boys' Clothing reduced 50 per cent. As summer trips are maturing thick and fast and we are overstocked on Trunks, Grips and need the space we reduce them for a few days 20 per cent. Men's and Boy's Straw Hats reduced one half. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas reduced 25 per cent. Men's and Boy's Slippers in Tans and Blacks reduced 15 per cent. These prices are made for thrifty cash buyers and are made for a limited time. Other goods at cut prices to which reference is not made. You'll see them. They will be handy.

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C. L. Wilkinson & Co.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Greenville Banking & Trust Company

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

At the close of business May 29, 1905.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts	\$116,109.03	Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Overdrafts	1,513.31	Surplus fund	6,500.00
Stocks, etc.	1,000.00	Undivided profits, less	
Furniture and fixtures	2,381.54	expenses & taxes paid	2,309.10
Due from Bank	13,485.69	Bills payable	30,000.00
Cash items	1,127.62	Time certificates, of	
Silver coin	843.94	deposit	\$7,795.00
National Bank notes and		Deposits	
other U. S. notes	10,281.00	subject to check	72,765.37
		Due to banks	32.96
		Cashiers checks outst'g	249.70
Total	\$146,742.13	Total	\$146,742.13

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:
I, R. J. Cobb, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
R. J. COBB, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of June, 1905.
C. S. CARR, Notary Public.

Correct - Attest:
J. L. WOOTEN,
CHAS. COBB,
H. A. WHITE,
Directors.

GUARANTEED DIVIDEND OF FIVE PREMIUMS.

Young man, why pay 20 premiums when you can buy the same contract for 15 premiums? On account of a higher interest rate and lower expense loading **THE SECURITY LIFE AND ANNUITY COMPANY** can make this great saving for you. Write the Home Office, Greensboro, North Carolina, or see

F. M. Hornaday,
Agent,
Greenville, - - North Carolina.

THE ELECTION.

Board of Aldermen Canvass Returns.
The board of aldermen met in adjourned session at noon today and canvassed the returns of the municipal election held Monday. The returns showed that a light vote was cast.
The results was as follows:
First ward—Leonidas Fleming 16 votes.
Second ward—J. R. Moye and Charles Cobb each 30 votes.
Third ward—A. H. Taft and W. A. Bowen each 59 votes.
Fourth ward—T. E. Hooker and C. S. Carr each 66 votes.
Fifth ward—J. C. Lanier 17 votes.
The above were duly declared elected aldermen of their respective wards for one year from July 1st, 1905, to July 1st, 1906.

Veteran Robbed and Killed.
Goldsboro, June 4.—M. Calvin Upchurch, a suspected Confederate veteran, was found this morning about 5 o'clock within a hundred yards of his home, about half a mile from this city, lying unconscious by the road side. Yesterday evening Mr. Upchurch was in this city, where he made some purchases and had on his person about \$90, and it is supposed that some person or persons saw him with the money and followed him out of town where they robbed him, for when found his pockets were empty.
He was taken to his home and medical aid summoned, when it was found that outside of several cuts and bruises on his face his skull was fractured. He never regained consciousness and died this afternoon at 1 o'clock without a murmur as to who his assailants were. He was 56 years of age.—Charlotte Observer.

Fire in Newbern.
New Bern, N. C., June 5.—At 9.20 o'clock tonight an alarm of fire was sounded. The fire was located in the Bryan brick block on the corner of South Front and Middle streets, and its origin is unknown. By heroic work of the firemen the flames were confined to the corner store occupied by Mr. Yoffie. Mr. Yoffie's wife and child were on the second floor which they occupied as a sleeping apartment, and had not timely assistance been rendered by bystanders they would have been suffocated from smoke. The damage to stock is almost total, estimated at eight thousand dollars, with insurance of five thousand dollars.
The building is owned by Mr. James A. Bryan, and is covered by insurance.

Severe Storms.
Rev. Irl R. Hicks gives the following forecast of the weather for the month of June;
From the 3d to 5th, inclusive, look for rain and thunder storms. The storm period extending from the 7th to the 12th, promises to bring some of the most general and severe disturbances of the month. Great thunder storms and down-pours of rain, with great warmth, attended by high humidity and very low barometer.—Next storm period runs from the 20th to the 25th. High temperature, thunder storms and great electrical unrest will continue probably until the 28th. If heavy rains and storms occur between the 10th and 15th, the same may be expected to continue at the reactionary period, 25th to 28th.

Large Attendance.
The report comes up from the teachers institute at Winterville that more than a hundred teachers are in attendance and the work of the institute has started off fluently.

Editor Webster Paralyzed.
Reidsville, N. C., June 5th.—Editor John R. Webster suffered a stroke of paralysis last night. His condition tonight, though alarming to his friends and relatives, is not so bad this afternoon as it was last evening.

For Rent or for Sale.
1 new seven room tin roof dwelling. 1 twelve room slate roof dwelling. 1 three room cottage. Apply to W. M. Smith at Fountain or C. S. Carr.

PRINTING PRESS EATS PAPER.

That is What One Little Girl Says.
Young America can knock we old crowd out two to one, when it comes to getting off things that are bright. Since school was out the editor's hopefuls have been doing little chores about the office to keep in a little pocket change. One of them brought a friend down with her, the other day, and the latter, like most bright girls, displayed an inquisitive turn of mind and asked a number of questions about different things in the office.
"What does Ben do up here?" the visitor finally asked about one of the boys in the shop.
Our hopeful began enumerating Ben's duties with "He sets type, distributes type, folds papers, bundles the mail, feeds the press."
"Feeds the press?" interrupted the visitor with astonishment.
"What in the world does the press eat?"
"Paper, of course," was the quick explanation.
The foreman was able to restore quiet after a few hours.

Social and Literary League Meeting.
The social and literary Meeting of the Epworth League was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Brown had made every arrangement for a pleasant evening, and their efforts were not in vain.

At a quarter past eight o'clock the crowd began to gather, and soon the young people were chatting merrily on the lawn, while the older ones enjoyed one another's company on the porch. At nine o'clock, the program began, which consisted of a paper on the life and works of Thomas Coke, written by Miss Lil Wilson; a recitation, "God is Now Here," by Miss Jennie Congleton, "A Brief Account of the Beginning of Methodism in America," by Mr. Clarence Jones; and a poem, "This too Shall Pass Away," by Miss Martha Lee Cowell. Miss Ellie (Brown rendered appropriate musical selections.

Games were then in order. In a guessing contest, Clarence Jones won the prize, a book.
At half past ten o'clock the leaguers left for their homes, feeling that they had spent a pleasant and profitable evening.

Grand Stand Seats 15 cts.
Ladies will be admitted to the ball game free Thursday but will be charged 15 cents for grand stand seats. Grand stand seats will be 15 cents to all. Washington will be here with a strong team and we want everybody to come out and root. It will be a snappy game from the start and the winning side will have no walk over.

Public Fountains.
The board of aldermen have placed an order for two public automatic drinking and watering fountains to be placed on Evans street, one near the court house and one near Five Points. Watering fountains will also be placed in the tobacco section of the town. These will prove a great convenience to the public.

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SUMMER-TIME.

The season of the year when coolness must be suggested in all that appertains to a man's apparel. You will find in our stock of Furnishing Goods a variety of "little things" at your disposal, that are well worth the having—and at prices distinguished for modesty. We can fix you out for all sorts of Summer sports—for Outing, Traveling or for Business. We have

All the Little "Fixings" a man will be sure to want for wear during the Summer months.

Frank Wilson, THE KING CLOTHIER.

New Spring Goods ARRIVING DAILY.

There is one thing that we do not claim in our business to do and that is to sell goods cheaper than they can be bought—neither do we want to create the impression that our store is full of shop worn, out of style goods nor by filling our store with show bills and sign boards will we try to impress false ideas in your mind that we are going out of business, but we do wish it understood that we are receiving daily shipments of the newest things in

RIBBONS, SILKS, EMBROIDERIES, LACES

and kindred materials so desirable with the women folk of Greenville and Pitt county, and we do hope that you will at least favor us with a visit to see these many new things.

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19 PAYMENTS.

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Mr. and Mrs. Duke are on the boards once more.

As Russia has a number of submarine boats it might tell what a fleet of that kind is worth.

The next thing on the program is the Fourth of July, followed by the editorial convention at Asheville.

A girl in Wisconsin has won a bet by talking all night without stopping. She won the bet, of course.

The Elizabeth City Tar Heel might interpose an objection to Greensboro infringing on its name.

Hock, the Chicago man of many wives, has been sentenced to be hanged and will have to leave all of them.

This is the time of year that mosquitoes are out collecting, therefore don't be surprised if one presents you with his bill.

This squabble over two Republican papers in Greensboro is characteristic of the adherents of that party to be always falling out among themselves.

Greensboro has our sympathy just now, but maybe she will have the opportunity of buying a lot of printing machinery and material mighty cheap before long.

Four robbers held up a bank messenger in New York the other day and only secured an empty bag. This messenger must have encountered Cassie before he did the robbers.

The Japanese minister of the navy at Tokio carries a big heart around with him. He sent flowers to the room of Admiral Rojestvensky in the hospital and wrote a letter of sympathy for his wounded condition.

A Chattanooga man went to sleep in church and snored so loud as to disturb the congregation. He was indicted and had to pay a fine of \$20. This should be a warning to people to either not go to sleep in church or leave off the snoring.

A minister in Ohio says: "An intoxicating drink is the gift of God, and may be properly enjoyed by any man who can do so without working injury to his fellow men." The trouble is when one gets enough of the "gift" he is in such a state of condition that he don't give a guinea for his fellowman or anybody else. The statement of this minister recalls to our mind the answer of a man who was told that he could abstain from intoxicating drinks by calling for sarsaparilla when he had drunk as much whiskey as he wanted, but the poor fellow replied: "When I get as much whiskey as I want I can't say Sarsaparilla. This is the way of most men when they get as much of this 'gift' as they want."

The War.

The almost complete destruction of Rojestvensky's fleet by Admiral Togo has greatly altered the situation in the Far East and apparently made the future comparatively smooth for the Japanese. Had the Japanese fleet under Admiral Togo been de-

feated in the engagement which began a little over a week ago the result would have well nigh undone all that the Japanese have accomplished in the war. It would have broken communication between an army of nearly half million men and its base of supplies, and probably resulted in the defeat of the Japanese land forces at every point by sheer force of numbers. However, the result being exactly the opposite, Russia is the one that is in the sad plight. She has no more ships ready to proceed to the Far East, and if she had it is doubtful if they would be sent thither, in view of the pitiable showing made by Rojestvensky. Having the sea entirely at their disposal, the Japanese will doubtless soon make both a land and naval attack on Vladivostok, and continue to push back the Russian army in Manchuria. The latter is said to be considerably demoralized over the crushing defeat administered to the Russian fleet. There has been considerable talk of peace since the naval engagement, and some moves in Washington on the part of the Japanese and Russian ambassadors which indicated that President Roosevelt might have a hand in bringing an end to the war. Nothing, however, has yet occurred to indicate that the war is to end at any time soon. The Czar is said to be opposed to peace under the circumstances, and still desirous of continuing the war to the bitter end. With such strokes as Togo made in the naval battle of the Sea of Japan, it would appear, however, that this is not very far off.—Charlotte Observer.

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"Rock of Ages"

Writing of the famous hymn "Rock of Ages," in the July Delinicator, Allan Sutherland says, "When the hymn was written is not known, but we may be sure that it was nothing less than the voice of the Almighty that inspired the author to write words of such soul-stirring power. The hymn first appeared, in an unfinished form, in the Gospel Magazine of October, 1775, and more fully the succeeding year in the March number of the same periodical. This grand Christian song has had an enormous influence for good on humanity, and has been a favorite with many great persons. When Prince Albert, the husband of Queen Victoria, lay dying in Windsor Castle, almost his last words were, 'I have had wealth, power and fame, but if these were all that I had had, what would I have now?' And then he was heard repeating softly and reverently, 'Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee.'" Gladstone translated it into Italian Greek and Latin, but not all translations have been as happy as his. A missionary in India writes that he employed a Hindoo scholar to assist him in translating 'Rock of Ages' into the vernacular. His surprise may be imagined when he read, as the result of the effort of the learned Oriental, the first two lines: 'Very old stone, split for my benefit, Let me get under one of your fragments.'"

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The American Citizen.

Strong-limbed and free,
I face the world a man,
Not Anglo Saxon,
But American.

My mother's father
Felt hale German blood
Pour through his veins
A satisfying flood.

My father's grandsire
Wore the Irish green,
Told tales of banishment
And of good potheen.

My mother's mother
Climbed upon the knee
Of her good sire
In ancient Brittany.

My father's mother
Was of English birth,
And loved old England
Best of all the earth.

My father's grandame
Came from Lombardy,
And left unto the line
The eyes of Italy.

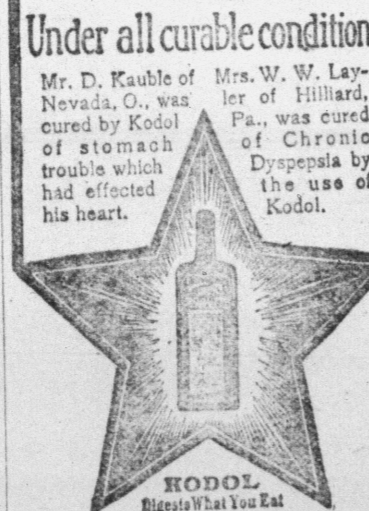
Strong-limbed and free,
I face the world a man,
Not Anglo Saxon,
But American.

—Leslie's Weekly.

Bilious Bill the sleepy head,
Dearly loved to lay a bed;
Couldn't wake him if you shook
him;
When his slumbers overtook him,
Suddenly he started waking
Ev'ry morn when day was break-
ing.
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"It's done been mahied for times. Yasah! By de preachah ebry time. Dey couldn't lib no foolishness wid his white. My first husband's name was Casah Mahshah. He blonged to Kannel Mahshah, who at dat time was courtin' my mastah's daughter, Miss Betty, an' ob course Casah, he spen' a heap ob time sound der. Casah he a likely boy, an' all de pils tort dey evine to gif him, but, laws, I knowed he didn't keef for none ob dem nigghahs. I did keef a mighty keen eye, dough, on Lize. She a yaller gal allus a-rollin' her eyes an' tossin' her head an' thinkin' herself good as white folks, one ob dese yer sly kind, too, a-sayin' fatterin' things dat make a man think she a-dyin' for lub ob him.

"I gib her mighty little chance to try any ob her sassy tricks on Casah. Men's dat powerful vain—you des know it's so, honey—dey swal-labs ebry soft an' sugary speech ob de female set us ef 'twar de libin' trufe. But Casah he wouldn't hab no one but des me. He sayed I was like Solomon's wife dat de Bible tells ob, 'black, but comely.' I ax de preachah once ef Solomon was a cullud gemman. He looked scared an' saved he couldn't splain dat text to an' g'nant pesson like me; saved it didn't mean what it sayed, but was a yaller glory 'bout de ch'ch. Preachahs don't know ebrything, more'n we us, an' what's de use for twis' de words ob de good book different from what dey is?

"Well, Casah an' me we done got mahied an' lived in a little cabin near my mastah's house, 'cause I had to work hard waitin' on ole mistis an' de young ladies. Dey wore heaps ob fine julsins an' lawns in dem days, an' no one could do de washin' an' finin' to suit dem—but me. But I had a little time in my own house, an' Casah he come often. I was dat happy I went roun' singin' from mawnin' twel' night, neber tort 'bout de nex' day an' what it might bring fo' th. Ef I was too happy wid de things ob dis worl' de Lawd knows my heart been heavy dis many years to pay for it. Pears like all dat's happen since has des teched de outside ob my feelin's an' lef' all de heavenly sweetness ob dat time shet off to itself.

"De time went by twel' one mawnin' in de sunnah Casah he a-gwine to come an' tote de chile ober in de hills to a camp meetin'. She was two munnce old, an' I hadn't neber had her way from home befo'. Dar's no tellin' how proud we bofe was ob dat baby.

"Dat mawnin' I dress her, an' I waited. De people roun' de place dey get ready an' go. None ob dem stopped to talk, but I membered aft'wards dey look mighty queah at me. Lize, dat yaller gal I's tellin' yo' ob, she run back an' hug de baby. Yo' pore critah, I thought, yo'd gib all dat finery for sich a homeydrop.

"An' I waited. Plenty things might ob happen for to keep Casah away, so I sung Rosy to sleep. Den somehow I gan to member de looks an' de whispers dat I hadn't noticed at de time, an' it seem to grow dark, dough de sun was a-shinin', an' de chillis crep' ober me. Ole mistis' mockin' bird' up at de big house, how it did sing! I 'spise a mockin' bird eber since. I waited, an' aft' while ole mistis come walkin' down de pat'. She was bawn an' raised in de nawf, was ole mistis, an' neber 'peared to like de black people. She had berry sharp eyes, 'bout de color ob de blade ob yo' new razah, sah, an' when she come close an' look at me I felt as ef dey cut me clean froo. She hab a soft voice, an' dar was a little smile on her face when she tote me—she tote me—she stretch up an' pick some yaller roses from de bush dat grow'd ober de do', an' she say dat ef I spect to git to camp meetin' I better be a-gwine; dat I'd haf to pack de chile de whole way, for Casah he yer 'nough ob now. She tote me he been sold down souf, whar he'd be 'bliged to pick cotton an' git ober some ob his line notions.

"When she were gone 'way I tore de yaller rosebush down an' tromp it under my feet. Aftah dat for a spell I don't rightly member what happened. Dey tote me dat Casah he try to 'scape from de tradah's; dat dey chase him wid de dogs, an' when de men tort he a-gwine to swim 'cross de riah dey dome shoot him dead. Hebenly Mastah, an' I lubed him so!

"I lib through it all. Many a woman, black or white, could tell yo' dat she goes on a-lobin' an' ev'ry night a-prayin' de Lawd her soul to talge.

"I foun' out dat Kannel Mahshah he felt so mighty pore dat he had to sell some ob his servants. 'De kunnel be one ob de real Kentucky gemmen—great man to be a-bettin' an' a boss raisin'. He'd loss a heap ob money on de 'toss' 'bout kase it

wasn't so fas' as some ob de rest, an' he an' Miss Betty a-gwine to be mahied, so ob course he must hab money, an' he sold Casah.

"Den Rosy died, an' when I look at her in de little coffin I's dat glad I couldn't cry. I's glad, honey, kase she neber had no trouble.

"Well, de time go on, an' different men dey ax me to marry, but I tote dem to go off 'bout deir business. But, laws, a man can't b'live a woman don't keef nuffin' fer him! So dey kep' hangin' roun' till mistis sho say I mus' marry. Mistis she had a thrifty turn an' wanted all her people to marry an' raise chillen, kase chillen propuity in dem days.

"Bless de Lawd, I didn't hab no mo' chillen fer her to count as I do de pigs.

"At las' I mahied Big Tom to git shet ob him, but I done miss it, fer shore as yo' lib dat crittah tuck de kinsumption. He war de mos' mis'table, no 'count nigghah I member to hab knowed. I waited on dat man night an' day an' like to run my laigs off; tried to be as good to him as ef he were de light ob my eyes, but nuffin' pleased him no ways. One day he shied a flat'on at me an' cut a gash ober my lef' year. De scar's dar yet. I's pow'ful mad den, an' says I, 'Ole man, ye kin cough yer livah an' lights up for all me, an' de sounah de bettah.'

"Bout dat time mastah done send him down de ribah on some business. Tom he were mastah's right han', an' mastah didn't pay no 'tention to de kinsumption dat he say ailed him. Well, de steamboat blowed up, an' I s'pose Tom done get blowed up, too, for I's neber seen him since.

"Aft' dat a spell I mahied Joe, kase he was lively an' kep' us all a-laughin' with his jokes. He played de fiddle like an angel, too, an' when I sot an' listened seemed as ef I could see beyond de stahs cl'ar into de New Jerusalem. But Joe didn't have good judgment 'bout some mattahs. De wah was a-gwine on by dis time, an' nuffin' would do but Joe he mus' go with Kannel Mahshah down into Jawgy for to jine de federate army. De kunnel was his mastah, but he didn't hab to go. He was a-gwine to be a drummah an' was dat heedless he nevah 'flected dat he was on de wrong side. Reckon he nevah s'posed dar'd be anything else but playin' on de fife an' drum. In de berry fast skrimmage dey had Joe was killed. Might a' knowed he'd had bad luck, an' I tote him so 'fore he went. Joe had a good heart, dough, an' I don't spect de Lawd will be hard on him for habin' been bawn so giddy.

"Aft' while, when de prockelation set de cullud people free, de family bruck up, an' I went up to Louisville for to get washin' an' finin'. Dar I met Mistah Smith at pra'r meetin'. He were pow'ful in pra'r, an' he seem struck with my 'pearance. I had on my violent dress for de fast time. At de second pra'r meetin' he tote me he'd had a hebenly vision which sayed I was to be his second painnah. Course I couldn't stan' out 'gainst de will ob de Lawd, an' dat's why I's now Mrs. Smith. His name was Obadiah, but he 'quested me for to call him Mistah Smith; sayed it 'corded bettah wid de condition ob de woman to be 'spectful to de husband, man, he say, bein' so s'perior.

"Mistah Smith an' me we done git along comf'ably till he died, which was des befo' I come heah. I nebah had no fault to fine, 'cept dat he did talk too much 'bout de fast Mrs. Smith. I's had a heap ob trouble wid dat boy ob hers, but I's tried to do my juty by him. I's whipped him once a week reglah, kase he's pow'ful bad, but he's mos' too big for me now, an' I's 'fraid de debbil 'll ketch him.

"What 'll I do in heben wid so many husband's? I won't hab but one, bless de Lawd, an' dat's Casah. Tom he won't be dah. Joe he'll be so tuck up wid de harps an' de banjoes dat he won't think ob nuffin' else an' Mistah Smith can 'joy hisself wid dat fast wife.

"I'll hab Casah, an' I'll hab Rosy, an' we'll hab a little mansion, with a passion vine an' roses roun' de do', an' we'll be happy for eber an' eber. Glory! Glory!"

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Overdrafts 3,894.74	Surplus, 25,000.00
Stocks, securities, etc. 2,500.00	Undivided Profits less
Furniture & Fixtures 3,647.32	Expenses Paid 8,688.98
Due from Banks 35,568.34	Deposit subject to check 175,964.26
Cash iter 1,474.64	Cashier's checks out-
Gold Coin 2,083.00	standing 1,624.73
Silver Coin 5,780.51	
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	\$236,277.99
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State of North Carolina, County of Pitt.
I, James L. Little, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the statement above is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
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of cost. Other machines repaired and adjusted at reasonable rates. Call and see me and let's talk the machine business over.

James Brown.

Harry Skinner, Harry Skinner, Jr. H. W. Whedbee, SKINNER & WHEDBEE, LAWYERS, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple Building. We hereby announce that we have associated with us, in the practice of the Law, Mr. Harry Skinner, Jr. The firm name will continue as heretofore—SKINNER & WHEDBEE, Lawyers. January 2nd, 1905. HARRY SKINNER, H. W. WHEDBEE.

White Front Barber Shop

OPPOSITE J. B. CHERRY & CO. Sharp Razors, clean Towels and Good Work guaranteed. COSMETICS A SPECIALTY. Thanking one and all for your patronage and hoping for your continuance, I remain, Yours to serve,
S. J. NOBLES, Prop.

SUITED.

A barrel for the boozey. A hand out for the best. A knock-out for the bruiser. And "Notice" for the feet. "Notice" is the name. All druggists sell it and guarantee the result.
HARNESS REPAIRED and SHOES by experienced workmen at the shop of G. H. Ellis in Winslow & Mills stables.
GIVE ME A TRIAL.

LADIES' DR. LEFRANCO'S COMPOUND. Dr. D. L. James, Dental Surgeon Greenville, N. C.

SPECIAL Sale

OF

Low Shoes and Slippers.

BEGINNING ON THURSDAY, MAY 25TH.

we offer our entire stock of Ladies', Misses', Children's and Infant's Oxford Ties and Sandals at Greatly Reduced Prices.

No trash, but good, New Shoes. A chance to buy good, new shoes

At Reduced Prices

early in the season, just in time to meet your needs, before the stock is broken and styles and sizes run down, is a rare opportunity, and that demands the attention of all careful buyers, who appreciate genuine Bargains.

WHY DO WE MAKE THIS UNUSAL OFFER?

The reason we give is simple, plain and honest: We are over stocked, have too many Summer Shoes, we need the room and want you to have the slippers, and in order to clean them out quickly we make this offer:

Ladies patent leather Court Tie Oxfords, worth \$4, for \$3.00.
Ladies patent leather, Court Tie Oxfords, worth 3, for 2.25.
Ladies patent leather and plain kid Oxfords, with 2.50 for 1.85.

Ladies patent leather Strap Sandals, plain kid Strap Sandals, and patent leather tip Oxfords, tan kid Court Tie Oxfords, all styles and sizes, worth \$2 and 2.25 per pair, to be sold for \$1.60 per pair.

Ladies tan or black Court Ties, plain kid Sandals, patent tip or stock tip Oxfords, dressy styles and plain common sense Oxfords, all styles and sizes, that are selling for \$1.50 pair, we offer for \$1.15 pair.

All the styles of Ladies Oxfords and Sandals that are selling for \$1.00 to 1.25 pair we offer in this sale for 80c to \$1 per pair.

All the Childrens and Babies Slippers are offered in this Sale and are in proportion to the Ladies as quoted above.

Those who come early will get first pick at this beautiful line of goods. The Styles are beautiful, the makes are of the best, and a full line of sizes await your inspection.

J. B. CHERRY & CO.

GREENVILLE'S GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Will Greenville take any note of the 4th of July this year?

Handsomest and largest stock of Iron Bedsteads at S. M. Schulz.

8 room dwelling for rent, apply to Mrs. M. Foley. 62 1/2 W. d

Some cold facts—Victor refrigerators. Taft & Vandyke.

10lbs Standard granulated sugar for 65 cents at Johnston Bros. 2sw

Have you called on the tax lister? No need of putting it off

See Wm. H. McMahan 3 piece iron beds. Taft & Vandyke. 529 1m

Dont you need a supply of job printing? Try THE REFLECTOR office.

You will see some baseball Thursday afternoon—Greenville against Washington.

The Masons have chartered a train for the excursion from Greenville to Kinston on the 28th.

For Rent—Five room cottage on 11th street. Good water. Apply to C. D. Rountree. 5-27 dtf

The county commissioners were in session again today going over the accounts of the county officers.

The Christian Sunday school had its annual excursion and picnic at Yankee Hall today. A good crowd went.

The Pythians are preparing for their annual memorial services which will be held next Sunday afternoon June 11th.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church South will meet with Mrs. Zahulzer Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

We have lost our file copy of THE EASTERN REFLECTOR dated Friday, Feb. 17th, 1905. If some subscriber can send us a copy of that date it will be appreciated.

The class of orphans from the Oxford orphan asylum will give a concert in Grifton Friday night, in Ayden Saturday night, in Winterville Monday night and in Greenville Tuesday night.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

J. A. Lang went to Richmond this morning.

G. W. Baker went to Lewiston this morning.

C. D. Parker went to Norfolk this morning.

C. D. Rountree left this afternoon for Seven spring.

Rev. W. E. Cox went to Kinston Monday evening.

Misses Florence Felton and Lottie Snell went to Winterville Monday evening.

Rev. F. D. Viehe came in Monday evening and will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

Misses Annie Perkins, Myrtle Wilson, Eliza Harding and Rosa Tucker went to Winterville Monday evening to attend the institute.

Lease of A. & N. C. R. R. Condemned.

New Bern, N. C.—At a meeting of the board of magistrates and board of county commissioners today a strong resolution offered by M. D. Lane, of Fort Barnwell, condemning the lease of the Atlantic & North Carolina railroad to Howland Improvement Company, was carried by an almost unanimous vote. It was directing the board of commissioners to investigate the legality of the lease, and if possible to set the same aside.

Lawn Party.

The ladies of the Episcopal church will have a lawn party on the court house green, Thursday night, to help raise funds to place electric lights in the church. Give them a liberal patronage and help them in this good cause.

HARRISONS' "TOWN & COUNTRY" PAINT looks well, lasts long, protects the wood thoroughly. Can you ask a paint to do more? Send for sample color card.

BAKER & HART, DISTRIBUTORS

Queen Quality

It Sets the Style.

What do we mean when we say that the styles of most of the shoes for women originate with the "Queen Quality" Shoe?

Simply this. The "Queen Quality" is, and always has been a leader. It gets up its own original patterns at great expense, and has established a reputation for the style and beauty of its creations.

OTHER MAKERS ARE CONTENT TO AWAIT THEIR APPEARANCE, and then copy them as closely as possible.

But "Queen Quality" "sets the style"—don't forget that!

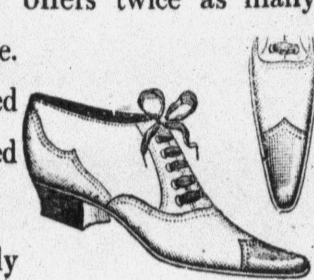
And one other point—"Queen Quality" offers twice as many styles for your consideration as any other shoe.

You cannot suggest a need which is not fitted with a "Queen Quality" shoe specially designed for it.

Does not this realize the ideal of a strictly custom shoe? And such a shoe for \$3.00. Think of it! Oxfords \$2.50.

Tans in all shape are here.

C. S. FORBES,



TODAY'S MARKETS.

(By Wire to Daily Reflector.)

Norfolk Cotton & Peanuts

AS WIRED BY

J. W. PERRY & COMPANY, Cotton Factors, Norfolk, Va

	Today	Yesterday
Strict Middling	8 1/2	8 1/2
Middling	8 1/2	8 1/2
St. Low Middling	8 1/2	8 1/2
Low Middling	8 1/2	8 1/2
PEANUTS:		
Fancy	3 1/2	3 1/2
Strictly Prime	3 1/2	3 1/2
Prime	3 1/2	3 1/2
Low Grades	3 1/2	3 1/2

NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL FUTURE MARKETS,

AS WIRED BY

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

	Closed	Today	Yesterday
July	7 91	7 91	7 93
Aug.	7 92	7 92	7 55
Liverpool Futures.			
March & Apr.	4 44	4 44	4 51
Chicago Markets:			
July Wheat	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
July Corn	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
July Ribs	7 45	7 40	7 40
Sept Ribs	7 70	7 65	7 65
July Lard	7 42	7 40	7 40
Sept Lard	7 60	7 60	7 57

GREENVILLE COTTON MARKET,

REPORTED BY J. B. CHERRY & CO.

Middling	8	8
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THREE JURORS CURED

Of Cholera Morbus with One Small Bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Mr. G. W. Fowler of Hightower, Ala., relates on experience he had while serving on a petit jury in a murder case at Edwardsville, county seat of Cleburne county, Alabama. He says: "While there I ate some fresh meat and some souse meat and it gave me cholera morbus in a very severe form. I was never more sick in my life and sent to the drug store for a certain cholera mixture, but the druggist sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy instead, saying that he had what I sent for, but that this medicine was so much better he would rather send it to me in the fix I was in. I took one dose of it and was better in five minutes. The second dose cured me entirely. Two fellow jurors were afflicted in the same manner and one small bottle cured the three of us." For sale at Wooten's Drug Store.

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HAMBURGS,

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AND

LADIES' COLLARS,

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