

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor  
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NUMBER 5905

## WRECK ON A. C. L. RAILROAD HERE SUNDAY.

### HEAVY RAINS FILLED STREET CROSSING WITH SAND.

No Lives Were Lost, But Passengers Considerably Shaken—Engine Turned Side Down.

Sunday afternoon at 6.32 o'clock the A. C. L. passenger train No. 59, in charge of Conductor J. G. Elmore and V. L. Turrentine engineer, was wrecked at the railroad crossing on Fourth street. The heavy rains in the afternoon had covered the road with sand, causing the train as it was passing Fourth street to run off the track and throwing the engine into the ravine just beyond the crossing, and opposite E. B. Ficklen's residence. About half of the tender was also thrown off the track, but the passenger cars and baggage car were left standing. The train was running about fifteen miles an hour when the accident occurred, therefore from such a speed and heroic effort of the engineer to stop the train, the jar was not sufficient to cause serious damage except to the engine and track, which were torn up considerably. No one was injured.

A message was sent at once to Rocky Mount for a wreck train to replace the track and clear it of the tender so the freight engine could pull the cars to Kinston. By 3.30 o'clock everything was in readiness, the train having been delayed about nine hours. The wreck train raised the engine out of the ravine after the 8.32 train passed this morning and carried to Rocky Mount.

The passengers were a scared lot when they came out and saw the damage after the shaking up experienced and they were very grateful to the engineer, Mr. V. C. Turrentine, for his heroic action of remaining at his post until the engine had turned side down. When he saw what was happening he immediately threw on the emergency brakes and probably saved loss of life by his great presence of mind.

Fire from the engine set the train afire, but it was promptly extinguished by the train crew.

### NEW INQUEST NECESSARY.

#### Coroner Investigating Crippen Case Dies—New Evidence.

By Cable to The Reflector.  
London, Aug. 15.—An entirely new inquest will be necessary over the remains of the body believed to be that of Belle Elmore, because of the death of the coroner who conducted the first part of the investigations. This was made known today when the coroner's jury met to continue its investigation. The only new evidence introduced today was that of Miss May, of artists Guild, who said Belle Elmore told her about Christmas that she had strange sensations and felt as if she was going to die; also that Miss LeNeve on February 22 took Belle Elmore's books to Miss May with a note from Dr. Crippen that his wife had gone abroad.

### MORE RIOTING IN COLUMBUS.

#### Car Strike Situation Fast Approaching Anarchy.

By Wire to The Reflector.  
Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 15.—The street car strike conditions are rapidly approaching anarchy and it is said the return of troops cannot long be averted if reign of terror is to be stopped. Two regiments are under arms ready to move to Columbus at a moment's notice. There was much rioting yesterday afternoon, the first day of disorder in some time and cars were taken off the streets early last night to prevent more serious trouble. The patrolmen had to fire on rioters in one instance last night.

### TRAIN WRECKED.

#### Rear End Collision at Bristol, Conn.

By Wire to The Reflector.  
Bristol, Conn., Aug. 15.—Two passenger trains collided at the station here today. No passengers were hurt, but the engineer of train had his leg broken. The accident was a rear end collision, caused by failure of breaks to work.

### EXTERMINATING TICKS.

#### Pasture May be Freed by Keeping Stock off from Sept. 1 to July 1.

The month of August lends itself well to the eradication of cattle fever ticks where a pasture rotation plan is used. By vacating a pasture during this month and keeping it vacant until July 1st of next year it may be freed of ticks, and if no tick-infested animals are allowed to enter after July 1st the pasture will remain free. The United States Department of Agriculture advises farmers in the tick region to take advantage of this favorable time so far as practicable. Pastures from which live stock is removed for a sufficient time become free of ticks by a process of starvation, as the ticks cannot live to maturity if they are unable to get upon animals. The time required for all ticks to die after the stock has been removed from infested fields and pastures varies considerably, depending on climate, season, and weather conditions. Experience has shown, however, that the period from September 1st to July 1st is sufficient, and this appears to be the most convenient time.

The advantage of vacating a pasture for the period named is twofold. Not only is the pasture freed from ticks, but its disuse during that time will probably cause less inconvenience and expense than at any other season, and it will be benefited by the rest and will have a better growth of grass the following summer. In some sections where pastures are utilized throughout the winter, to vacate would probably necessitate feeding the stock, unless the farmer is situated so that he can keep his stock on one pasture while another pasture is kept vacant. But it is also true that beginning with September there will be a more abundant supply of rough feed about a farm which can be utilized. August is a most favorable month for making a start toward freeing premises of ticks by the method suggested.

The animals should of course be free of ticks when they are again turned on the pasture in July. Where the owner has a small number of cattle, greasing or spraying them with Beaumont crude petroleum is a very good way to rid them of ticks. When the number of cattle is larger or when a dipping vat is convenient it may be more practicable to dip them. Full information as to how to get rid of the ticks, including directions for the preparation of dips and sprays, may be obtained free upon application to the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### TO PAY AFTER FIFTY YEARS.

#### Defunct Bank's Receiver Has Dividend for Creditors

After half a century, the creditors of the defunct Cataract City Bank of Paterson, N. J., are to get a portion of the money due them by identifying their claims with John L. Griggs, the present receiver. Mr. Griggs has 3,705.90 to disburse among claimants, this amount coming from money collected by Philip Rafferty, the receiver appointed immediately following the insolvency of the institution and who died in 1872. The claims total approximately \$25,000. When Rafferty died it became necessary to sue his estate.

The bank was chartered in 1856 and failed four years later. Its president, Charles Sanford, and two officials, William P. Sumner and J. M. Beach, were sent to the State Prison for conspiracy. Sanford died in prison.

### A Courteous Conductor.

If you have any doubt as to what makes Captain Williams the most popular conductor on this section of the Seaboard, here's a little incident that explains it. The writer was on Captain Williams' train a few days ago when a lady, carrying a baby in her arms and accompanied by two little girls got off the train at a small town where there were no conveniences for waiting. Her people were not there to meet her and it was pouring down rain. Captain Williams stepped to the ground, helped the lady off and handed her his umbrella and told her if she never saw him again to keep it and use it. Again we are reminded that "kindness is dearer and better than gold."—Our Home.

Love makes the world go round—and sometimes keeps it square.

## BRUSSELS EXPOSITION DESTROYED BY FIRE.

### EVERYTHING INCLUDING RECORDS OF FAIR BURNED.

Loss Estimated \$50,000,000—Believed That Twenty Persons Were Killed in Panic or Burned.

By Cable to The Reflector.  
Brussels, Aug. 15.—The Brussels exposition was wiped out of existence by fire last night. The fire raged all night, being gotten under control about dawn. It is believed that 20 persons were killed by fire or in panic and the property loss is more than a hundred million dollars. Scores of houses adjacent to the exposition grounds were also destroyed. Main offices of the exposition and all records of the fair were destroyed. The English and French buildings were in ruin at dawn and American, Russian, Japanese, Austrain, Nicaraguan and Chinese were still burning. Many oil treasures, almost priceless, were destroyed.

### Charity Takes a Queer Turn.

There is a man in this town who has his own notion about charity and who believes there are more ways than one of brightening the lives of the poor. He is an amateur photographer. He takes with him into the East side a dozen plates and a hand camera, and offers to make pictures of the family of persons who cannot afford to go to a photographer.

Two prints is all he ever gives, one being to keep, the other to send back to the old folks at home. He says there are many thousands of these people, who never had a picture taken in their lives. The curious part of it is that when he offers to make one for nothing, they often refuse, fearing that there is some trap scheme in it.—New York Sun.

### Heyburn Stops "Dixie."

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.—Senator W. B. Heyburn, of Idaho, dislikes "Dixie." He created a sensation at a reception given to Congressman T. R. Hamer, at Wallace, Idaho, last night by stopping the orchestra while the musicians were playing the popular strains. Colonel Hamer had just finished his address, and the orchestra had started a medley of well-known airs. About the sixth number in the medley was "Dixie." The Senator leaped to his feet, strode across to the musicians and cried out: "This is a Republican meeting. We want no such tunes here." The amazed musicians at once stopped. After a moment of silence Mayor Hanson arose and closed the meeting.

### TRIAL OF NIGHTRIDERS.

#### Prisoners in Jail Under Heavy Guard to Prevent Rescue.

By Wire to The Reflector.  
Eddsville, Ky., Aug. 15.—Eight alleged night riders are on trial here today. The men are accused of killing a man named Cooper. The streets are patrolled by soldiers and prisoners are in jail under military guard, to prevent their rescue by friends. Many strangers are in town and threats of disorder are heard on all sides.

### UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

#### Sixth Esperanto Congress in Session at Washington.

By Wire to The Reflector.  
Washington, Aug. 15.—The sixth International Esperanto congress opened here today with delegates representing 22 countries. Esperanto was the language in body and Frenchman, German, Japanese and Swedes all seemed to understand each other. The congress will be in session all this week.

### VAUDEVILLE AT AMUZU.

#### John Valaine Will be There With His Wonders.

The Amuzu Theatre management has secured John Valaine to show at their theatre tonight. He is a wonder and every one will be delighted with his acting. In vaudeville circles he has a great reputation.

## HAPPENINGS THROUGHOUT NORTH CAROLINA.

### CREAM OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE EXCHANGES.

Asheville, Aug. 13.—Rome and Furman Capps, two brothers, were tonight about 8 o'clock shot and almost instantly killed by Dr. Clarence Pickens, a Weaverville dentist. The fatal row was the result of a previous quarrel over office rent, it is said.

Winston-Salem, Aug. 13.—In Wilkes court yesterday John A. Huffman, was found guilty of the most horrible case of incest ever heard in this court. He was given the limit of the law, five years in the penitentiary. It now develops that the charge made six years ago that Huffman murdered his wife must be true. The daughter of the prisoner, a party to the crime, sent word to the judge that if her father was put in prison so he could never hurt her she would come to Wilkesboro and tell the whole affair.

The annual tournament of the North Carolina Trapshooters Association will be held in Charlotte on August 17, 18 and 19, at the traps of the Charlotte Gun Club, located just below Dilworth. This tournament will be an affair of no small magnitude for there will be present well-known sportsmen and gun and rifle experts from all parts of the United States, and large prizes will be given, including \$300 added money.

Wilmington, Aug. 13.—Dr. W. D. McMillan, county superintendent of health, and at present acting city superintendent of health, met with an accident today in the most extraordinary manner. In ringing the door bell at the residence of one of his patients it was necessary to give a twist to the bell and in doing so his right shoulder was dislocated. He was carried to his home and a physician summoned to render the necessary attention. He hopes to be out in a few days.

Wilmington, Aug. 13.—J. P. Walker, a white desperado, who murdered Sheriff Jackson Stanland, of Brunswick county, in December 1908, and the chief figure in a man hunt of a week's duration when he broke jail later, was captured yesterday at Gold Springs, Fla., by W. M. Fryar, a detective. A photograph was sent some days ago of Walker and he was identified by it. Sheriff J. J. Knox, of Brunswick left this morning for Gold Springs to bring Walker back for trial.

### CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES.

#### To be Voted for in the Primaries on September 10th.

I, F. C. Harding, Chairman of the Democratic Executive committee for Pitt county, do hereby certify that the following have registered as candidates for the offices herein indicated to be voted for at the Democratic primary for Pitt county, on Saturday the 10th day of September, 1910. to wit:

Candidates for Clerk of Court—  
D. C. Moore.

Candidates for House of Representatives—  
S. T. Carson.

Candidates for Constable for Swift Creek Township—  
S. A. Smith.  
W. H. Bland.

Candidates for Justices of the Peace—  
C. A. Hyman, of Belvoir township;  
John S. Dixon, of Chicod township.

Candidates for Senate—  
R. R. Cotten.

Candidates for Sheriff—  
S. I. Dudley.

Candidates for Constable Contentnea township.  
J. T. Keel.

F. C. HARDING, Chm.  
Democratic Executive Com., Pitt Co.

### Another Eddie Foy Song.

"Up and down Broadway," with Eddie Foy, Shubert's show, at the Casino, in New York, is holding the crowd this summer. Eddie Foy's best song has been given the New York Sunday World, and will be distributed by that big newspaper, words and music complete, next Sunday. Watch for it. It is great.

Many a man who is willing to be a grafter likes the chance.

The ships most successfully navigated by women are courtships.

### PERSONAL BRIEFS.

#### The People Who Come and go on Our Trains.

Messrs. W. B. Wilson, jr., and D. S. Wilson, and Miss Susie Warren, returned this morning from Stantonburg.

Mr. Frank Wilson went to Dunn Saturday.

Mr. W. H. Long and little daughter, Miss Anna, went to Raleigh this morning.

Mr. Charles Harper, of Castoria, spent the day in Greenville.

Mrs. J. C. Gaskins and children, of Conetoe, came in Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. L. H. Rountree.

Miss Annie Lynn Rives returned Saturday from Robersonville.

Misses Helen Grimes, Novella Moyer, and Helen Laughinghouse, returned from Raleigh this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lipscomb returned from Cobdale this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas went to Norfolk this morning.

Mrs. Bettie Swindell went to Belhaven this morning.

Prof. W. H. Ragsdale went to Plymouth today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moore and Miss Inez Pittman left this morning for Norfolk.

Miss Margaret Erwin, of Charlotte, en route home from Boston, where she has been attending Emerson college, spent Sunday and today here with Miss Nina Harris, leaving on the 4.14 N.-S. train this afternoon.

Miss Dell Rives left Saturday evening to visit relatives at Robersonville.

Mr. W. C. Cannon returned this morning from Elizabeth City.

Mr. W. I. Peel returned this morning from Norfolk.

Mr. K. W. Cobb returned from Washington this morning.

Miss Laura Cobb, of Tarboro, is visiting Miss Roland Jenkins.

Messrs. F. H. Beaton and Carey Warren spent Sunday in Washington.

Mr. Key Brown left this morning for Norfolk to spend his vacation.

Mr. Clarence Lassitter, of Durham, spent Sunday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moyer and little son, Robert, went to Farmville Saturday evening and returned Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. C. Noble, of Ayden, spent Sunday in Greenville.

Misses Lizzina Moore and Hennie Ragsdale left this morning for Hendersonville.

Mr. Carey Warren went to Stantonburg this morning.

Mr. J. J. Harrington spent Sunday in Bethel.

Prof. C. W. Wilson left today for a visit to Henderson.

Mr. D. C. Moore spent Sunday at Whichard.

Mrs. E. L. Brooks and two children, of Washington, who has been visiting Mrs. O. L. Joyner, returned home today.

### Delightful House Party.

LaGrange, Aug. 13.—Misses Alice Carr and Bettie Gray Sutton gave a beginning August 3rd, at the home of their parents on Washington street. Most delightful ten-days house party. Those attending were: Misses Hennie and Essie Whichard, and Lillian Carr, of Greenville; Misses Helen and Ruth Chapman, of Gritton; Messrs. Rauph Kinsey and Roland Fields, of LaGrange; Wheeler Fields, of Fields, and Alexander Harper, of Greenville.

On the evening of arrival the guests were entertained by the hostess at joyfully spent picnicking at Seven Springs. Friday evening in the spacious yard at the Sutton home, they partook of a watermelon feast. Saturday evening a delightful moonlight ride was given. The house party, accompanied by the young people of LaGrange, spent the following Monday at Joyner's Mill, where they indulged in rowing, fishing and bathing. Tuesday evening the young men of the town added much to pleasure by giving a complimentary dance to the house party. On Wednesday evening every one enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Frances Hodges.

Thursday morning the guests departed with sad hearts, declaring the Misses Sutton most charming hostesses and LaGrange an ideal place to

The most deceitful thing about a woman is how soft she can purr just before she scratches.

### PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE.

#### Time of Arrival and Departure of all Greenville Trains.

Atlantic Coast Line.  
Northbound Southbound  
8.32 a. m. 1.12 p. m.  
5.17 p. m. 6.32 p. m.

Norfolk & Southern.  
Eastbound Westbound  
9.40 a. m. 4.14 p. m.  
12.41 a. m. 3.53 a. m.  
6.30 p. m. 7.51 a. m.

### The Weather:

Unsettled weather with showers in east and central portions tonight or Tuesday; light to moderate variable winds.

### Aug. 15 in American History.

1814—Battle of Fort Erie, Canada. The American garrison under General E. P. Gaines repulsed a heavy attack by the British.  
1824—Marquis de Lafayette landed in New York and began his wonderful tour as the guest of the nation.  
1853—First Atlantic cable message.  
1805—General John D. Imboden, famous Confederate cavalryman, died at Abingdon, Va.; born 1821.

### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)  
Sun sets 6:54, rises 5:07; moon sets 12:25 a. m.; 5 p. m., planet Mercury at descending node, crossing sun's path southward. Halley's comet distant 221,850,000 miles.

### LOCAL BRIEFS.

#### Little Items too Short for a Head, but Interesting.

A man is never his own worst enemy so long as he can keep his temper. It's difficult for a man to collect himself when his wits are scattered. Masons meet tonight.

### Greeting the New Moon in Fiji.

In Colo, the mountainous interior of Viti Levu, the largest island of the Fiji group, the natives have a very curious method of greeting the new moon. On seeing the thin crescent rising above the hills they salute it with a prolonged "Ah!" at the same time quickly rapping on their open mouths with their left hands, thus producing a rapid, vibratory sound. An old chief, when asked regarding the meaning and origin of this curious custom, said: "We always look and hunt for the moon in the sky, and when it comes we do as you see to show our pleasure at finding it again. We don't know the meaning of what we do. Our fathers always did so."

### Venetian Hospitality.

Whatever might have been said against the Venetians, they were a hospitable people—this, too, in small as well as in great matters. When, for example, in 1476, an ambassador from the Khan of Turkey visited the city and it was known that the Khan and his suit carried but one shirt apiece in their bags, the senate formally voted 20 ducats that they might be provided with additional shirts, which were accordingly made "alla tartaresca" and presented. We can imagine how the good counselors and citizens would enjoy this little jest.

### Webster Was Willing.

When Daniel Webster's market man had sued him for a long unpaid bill and got his money he was so scared at his temerity that he stopped calling at the door for orders. The godlike Daniel asked him why one day, and the man confessed that he supposed Mr. Webster would never trade with him again. "Oh," said Webster, "sue me as often as you like, but for heaven's sake don't starve me." There was never a time when the great man was not willing to owe as much as anybody was willing to let him owe.

### Plucked Triumph Out of Trouble.

An Indianapolis retail merchant recently took advantage of an accident which happened to his store. A runaway trolley car had crashed into his show window, wrecking it. While the crowd of people who had been attracted by the collision were still gathered about the front of the store the enterprising retailer came struggling through the wreckage and placed a large card bearing the words "All cars stop at Blank's" in a prominent place. The effect was forthcoming—System.

### Hourglasses.

Hourglasses are made smallest in the middle. Probably the idea is to show the waist of time.

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**

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All cards of thanks and resolutions of respect will be charged for at 1 cent per word.

Communications advertising candidates will be charged for at three cents per line, up to fifty lines.

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1910.

A New York corset manufacturer says the American woman has the finest figure in the world. Nothing new in that, old man. We all know it.

Oh, you astronomers! This time one in Chicago comes forward and says he has found a heart in, or on, the sun, that the heart is 70,000 miles across. If the sun with that much of a heart should make love to the moon, the man in the latter would certainly have cause to be jealous.

A Washington City negro who developed a mechanical turn of mind, was at work trying to invent a milking machine. Not having a cow of his own he went out and stole one to test his machine on. Then he was given a term in jail to think more over his invention.

The committee, of which ex-Gov. Jarvis is chairman, was in session at Wrightsville Friday and Saturday taking evidence in the effort to straighten out the trouble in the sixth district where Mr. Clark and Mr. Godwin are both claiming the nomination for congress. If Mr. Godwin is reported correctly in a later view, he is acting very unbecomingly that he will not abide by the decision of the committee, unless it should be favorable to himself. The committee is composed of five as able men as could be picked out in the State, and their decision after going into the merits of the trouble ought to be final.

**Whom The Tips Help.**

Did you ever wonder why sleeping car companies tolerate tipping? There's a reason. It was disclosed the other day in a law suit in a New York court in which a sleeping car porter was forced to testify as to the wages paid him. He declared that the company employing him paid him only 25 per month, and that the tips he collected amounted to about \$75 a month on the average. In other words, the sleeping car company pays its employes only one-fourth of their wages and compels the traveling public to pay the other three-fourths. When you tip the porter, remember, that you are not really tipping him, but the sleeping car company. Every time you tip the porter, you are adding to the size of the company's dividends, already swelled beyond a reasonable return upon the actual capital invested. If the sleeping car companies employ 10,000 porters and the public pays \$900 of the annual wages of each, it is contributing annually \$9,000,000 to the companies, in itself enough to pay 6 per cent on \$150,000,000, to say nothing of the public in their high prices for sleeping car accommodations. If the companies made no other profit, the tips it forces from the public would be enough. Tipping is outrageous, but save your indignation for the companies behind the porter, and do not vent it all on him. Your tips really go to the companies and they count on them as part of their profits.—Haverhill Gazette.

**The Cost Credit.**

Heads were nodded in emphatic assent when at a meeting of Brooklyn

retail grocers, President Gennrich of the State Wholesale Grocers' Association said that indiscriminate credit helps to raise the cost of living. No one better knows this truth than the grocer.

The abuse of credit encourages careless persons to order beyond their needs. It fosters the telephone habit. It leads to orders, like "send a five cent bag of salt right away," which multiply the expenses of delivery. It assesses upon prudent and honest customers the cheatings of the dishonest who will not pay, and of the foolishly extravagant who cannot.

The dead-beat and the harassed improvident are far more frequent among people of comfortable income than among those of narrower means. This is one reason why prices are higher in provision shops surrounded by pretentious houses and apartments than in tenement regions where plain working people dwell.

Some of the causes of high cost of living are beyond the power of individual thrift to remedy, but a general return to the use of the old-fashioned market basket would be better.—New York World.

**Every County Needs One.**

The movement in Alamance county to establish a hospital is only one more evidence of the right sort of progress which is seen in all things in that county. The Alamance people have a way of doing things in a community way as to schools and roads that other counties might well emulate. They are going to have a county hospital—a need that every county ought to supply for itself.

The best thing in North Carolina today is the aroused sentiment along lines of health and sanitation. The people, the press and the pulpit are aiding the doctors in preaching sanitation and prevention of disease. The best fruit of this agitation is a County Hospital in every county. Let other counties follow the example of Alamance.—Raleigh News and Observer.

**About Good Roads.**

"Everywhere that sand and clay are available," said a thoughtful man the other day, "the farmers ought to start a campaign this summer in behalf of sand-clay roads. In all such communities no cheaper way of bettering the highways can possibly be found. Last year I went through a county where the roads had not been improved. This year I went back and found that sand-clay roads had been made, and I could hardly realize that I was in the same community."—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

The editor of this paper attended a Good Roads meeting in Pitt county a few days ago. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the East Carolina Training School. There were more than 800 people present and even standing room was taken up. Everyone wore a button "Good Roads for Pitt county." Speeches were made by Congressman Small, Hon. J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State, Government experts, Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, State Geologist, and other prominent men. Representative men were present from all over the county and Pitt county is determined to have good roads. Good roads and good streets leads to greater things and we hope this county will soon take some action towards improving its thoroughfares.—New Bern Sun.

The Winston-Salem Sentinel endorses The Chronicle's contention for better pay for Superior Court judges and the abolishment of the rotation system. "It seems to us," says The Sentinel, "that it would be better to have each judge hold all the courts in his own district, where he knows the conditions and the people, rather than to force him to go from one end of the State to the other, being away from his family most of the time and being handicapped much of the time by a lack of knowledge of local conditions in the country where he is holding court." These are, indeed, the main objections to the plan of rotation and we believe they will be sustained by every judge in the State. The judicial situation in North Carolina is an admittedly unsatisfactory one and it will doubtless receive the attention of the next legislature.—Charlotte Chronicle.

**What Job Had.**

The superintendent was talking to the little ones about the plagues of Egypt. "Now," said she, "can you tell me what the plagues were?" There were prompt answers, and all but one of the plagues were named. The last one was too much for the school. Thinking to help out the children by suggestion, the superintendent said: "Don't you remember the other? Of course, you know what Job had." A little hand went up. "Well, Tommy, what was it?" "Patience!" He was given a "reward of merit."—New York Press.

Work for Greenville with us.

**NEW POST CARDS**

Local Scenes, Training School, Etc.

TALCUM POWDER--A Variety of Brands

TOILET SOAPS--A Big Stock and Big Assortment at

**COWARD & WOOTEN'S DRUG STORE**



**Summer Brides...**  
We've a message for you!

It Concerns the Furnishing of Your Home

It's the first little home you've furnished and it's going to be a great pleasure.

You've ideas how you want it, and where best to carry out your house ideas is your puzzling question, isn't it?

The question needn't be puzzling, the carrying out of your ideas needn't bother you one single bit, if you'll but come to the

**Taft & VanDyke Store**

We're here to carry out your home ideas—we're here to serve you well and faithfully—you can come here with absolute confidence in us, our goods and our prices.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office opposite R. L. Smith & Co.'s stables, and next door to John Flanagan Buggy Co.'s new building.  
Greenville, N. Carolina

**N. W. OUTLAW**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
office formerly occupied by J. I. Fleming.  
Greenville, N. Carolina

W. C. Dresbach. D. M. Clark  
**DRESBACH & CLARK**  
Civil Engineers and Surveyors  
Greenville, N. Carolina

**S. J. EVERETT**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Dr. Laughinghouse's Office  
Greenville, N. Carolina

L. I. Moore. W. H. Long  
**MOORE & LONG**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
Greenville, N. Carolina

**CHARLES C. PIERCE**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
practice in all the courts. Office upstairs in Phoenix building, next to Dr. D. L. James  
Greenville, N. Carolina

**Iceland's Hot Springs.**  
The hot springs in Reykjadal, though not the most magnificent, are perhaps the most curious among the numerous phenomena of this sort in Iceland. On entering the valley you see columns of vapor ascending from different parts of it. There are a number of apertures in a sort of platform of rock. The water is 212 degrees F., and it rises two or three feet into the air. A river flows through the valley, in the midst of which a jet of boiling water issues with violence from a rock raised but a few feet above the ice cold water of the river. Not far from this is the grotto or cave of Surt, which is so large that no one has penetrated to its inner end.

**Wellington's Favorite Horse**  
Copenhagen, Wellington's famous chestnut charger, bore his master through the Peninsular war and was with him for eighteen hours on the day of Waterloo. When his fighting days were over the little Danish horse was sent to Strathfieldsaye, where he was tenderly cared for. His last days were not, however, entirely free from annoyance, since thousands of people went to visit him. Indeed, these visits became so great a nuisance that the Iron Duke was compelled to place the horse in a sort of cage. When at last he succumbed to old age he was accorded an impressive funeral and a tombstone was erected to commemorate his virtues and his loyal service.

**DR. R. L. CARR**  
DENTIST  
Greenville, N. Carolina

Harry Skinner. H. W. Whedbee  
**SKINNER & WHEDBEE**  
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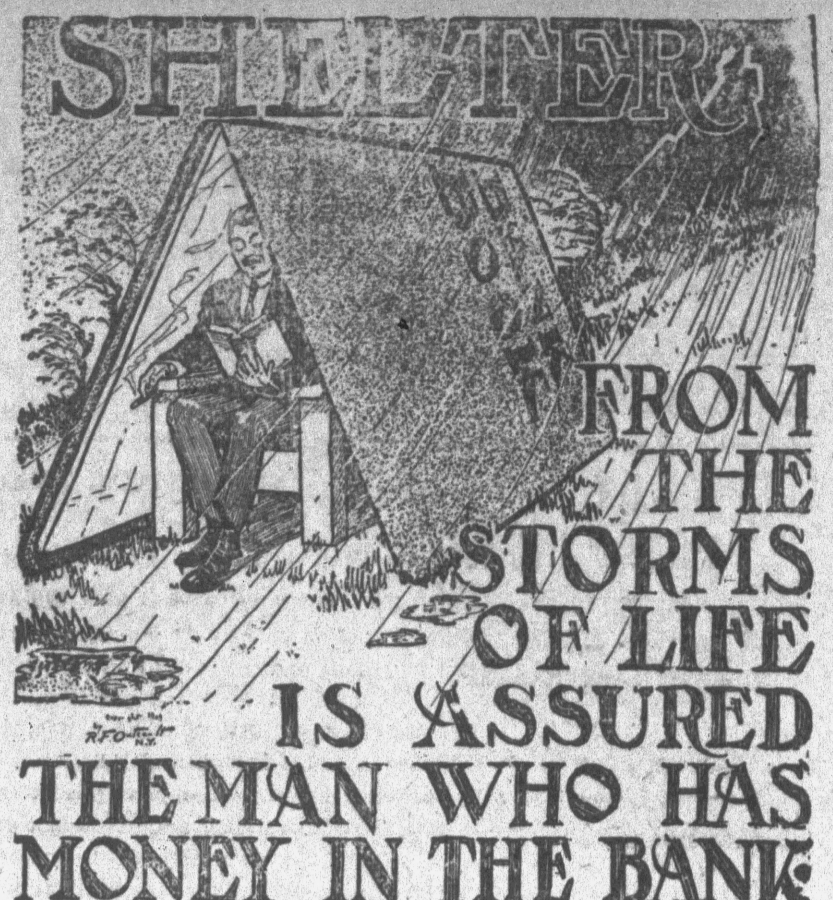
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Nicely furnished, everything clean and attractive, working the very best barbers. Second to none in the state.  
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Write, phone or wire,  
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Your Wants as they are headquarters for everything in the Florist's Line.  
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**FROM THE STORMS OF LIFE IS ASSURED THE MAN WHO HAS MONEY IN THE BANK**

MARSHALL FIELD clerked in a store when he was a boy. He put in the bank enough out of his salary to start a small business of his own. Today his establishment is the finest in the world. His two grandsons will get 400 millions each when they are given their share of his estate.

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank.  
We pay interest at 4 per cent. on time Certificates.

**THE BANK OF GREENVILLE**

GREENVILLE, N. C. NOR. CAR.

**Popular Excursion to Norfolk, Va.**  
Monday, August 15th, Thursday, August 25th.  
Very cheap rates

Schedule		Round Trip Rate
6.41 a. m.	Lv. KNIGHT DALE	\$ 2.50
6.52 "	" EAGLE ROCK	2.50
6.57 "	" WENDELL	2.50
7.07 "	" ZEBULON	2.50
7.22 "	" MIDDLE EX	2.50
7.33 "	" BALLEYS	2.50
7.45 "	" SIMMS	2.50
8.00 "	" WILSON	2.50
8.14 "	" LYANSDALE	2.50
8.22 "	" STANTONBURG	2.50
8.37 "	" ASTONBURG	2.50
8.51 "	" FAIRMVILLE	2.50
9.00 "	" ARTUR	2.25
9.20 "	" GREENVILLE	2.25
9.46 "	" GRIESELAND	2.25
9.50 "	" BRYAN	2.25
4.05 p. m.	Ar. NORFOLK	

Tickets sold August 15th, good to leave Norfolk on any regular train until 9:45 a. m., August 18th. Tickets sold August 25th, good to leave Norfolk on any regular train until 9:45 a. m., August 28th.

**Virginia Beach and Cape Henry Most Attractive**  
Seashore Resorts in the South. New and Up-to-date Amusements  
For particulars ask any Ticket Agent, or write  
H. C. HUDGINS, G. P. A. W. W. CROXTON, A. G. P. A.  
NORFOLK, VA.

**J. S. MOORING**  
Now in Sam White Store on Five Points. More room and larger stock. Come to see me.  
**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

**Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.**

**SCHEDULES**  
Between Norfolk, Washington, Plymouth, Greenville, and Kinston, Effective April 1st, 1909.

8:15 a. m.	Lv. Norfolk	Ar. 1:35 p. m.
11:53 a. m.	Lv. Hobgood	Ar. 9:52 a. m.
11:55 a. m.	Lv. "	Ar. 9:50 a. m.
1:40 p. m.	Ar. Washington	Lv. 7:55 a. m.
1:40 p. m.	" Williamston	" 8:28 a. m.
2:10 p. m.	" Plymouth	" 7:35 a. m.
1:12 p. m.	" Greenville	" 8:32 a. m.
2:15 p. m.	" Kinston	" 7:30 a. m.

For further information, address nearest ticket agent, or  
W. J. CRAIG, P. T. M. T. C. WHITE, G. P. A.  
WILMINGTON, N. C.

**Roofing and Sheet Metal Work.** For Slate or Tin  
Roofing, Tin Shop Repair Work, and  
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**J. J. JENKINS,**  
Phone Number 76. GREENVILLE, N. C.

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Home of Women's Fashions, Greenville, N. C.

# ATLANTIC HOTEL

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C.

Completely Renovated and Many New Features.

Opens June 1st.

Delightful Surf Bathing, Finest Fishing in America, Dancing, Tennis, Motoring, Riding, Extremely low Excursion Rates. Unsurpassed Services—Cuisine Perfect.

RATES: \$12.50 to \$17.50 WEEKLY

Through Sleeping Car Service, Winston Salem, via Goldsboro and Morehead, N. C.

Write Frank P. Morton, Mgr., Morehead City, N. C. for rates and handsome illustrated booklet.

## EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

A school organized and maintained for one definite purpose—Training young men and women for teachers. The regular session opens Tuesday, September 13, 1910.

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ROBT. H. WRIGHT, President,  
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## C. T. MUNFORD, At the Big Store

is where mothers teach their children to go for Big Bargains in Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Notions and Millinery. That is where everybody goes.

He "Sells it Cheaper". Try Him

## S. A. L. SCHEDULE

Trains leave Raleigh effective May 16th 1910

YEAR ROUND LIMITED—No. 81.

3.45 a. m.—For Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis and points West, Jacksonville and Florida points, connections Hamlet for Charlotte and Wilmington.

THE SEABOARD MAIL—No. 38.

11.35 a. m.—For Portsmouth-Norfolk, with coaches and parlor car. Connects with steamer for Washington, Baltimore, New York, Boston and Providence.

THE FLORIDA FAST MAIL—No. 66.

12.05 a. m.—For Richmond, Washington and New York Pullman sleepers, day coaches and dining car. Connects at Richmond with C. & O. for Cincinnati and points West, at Washington with Pennsylvania railroad and B. & O. for Pittsburg and points west.

THE SEABOARD MAIL—No. 41.

4.05 p. m.—For Atlanta, Charlotte, Wilmington, Birmingham, Memphis and points West. Parlor cars to Hamlet.

6.00 p. m., No. 30.—"Shoo Fly", for Louisville, Henderson Oxford, and Norfolk.

6.00 p. m.—For Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis and points West, Jacksonville, and all Florida points. Pullman sleepers. Arrive Atlanta 7 a. m.

YEAR ROUND LIMITED—No. 84.

12.45 p. m.—Arrives Richmond 4.20 a. m., Washington 7.40 a. m., New York 2 p. m. Pullman sleepers to Washington and dining car to New York.

C. B. RYAN, G. P. A.  
Portsmouth, Va.  
H. LEARD, D. P. A.  
Raleigh, N. C.

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Greenville, N. C.

## CENTRAL Barber Shop

Herbert Edmond, Prop.

Located in main business section of the town. Five chairs in operation and each one presided over by a skilled barber. Our place is inviting, razors sharp. Our towels clean. Modern electrical machine for dry shampoo and massage. Ladies waited on at their homes.

## LIFTING THE SCALP

An Art Not Confined to the North American Indian.

ALLIED TO HEAD HUNTING.

Some Indians Removed the Skin of the Entire Head, Including the Hair and Beard of Their Victim—Ears and Hands Also Served For Trophies.

The art of scalping has declined owing to the severe pains and penalties dealt out to its practitioners in the various states of North America. It was in a certain sense a product of European settlement, for it would never have become so widespread had it not been for the white man.

Scalping is commonly considered a custom belonging exclusively to the North American Indian. This is a mistake. It is found in South America, and Herodotus mentions it as having been practiced among the Scythians. But as the old Greek traveler's book was not published until 1502 it is probable that scalping appeared to the early explorers of America as a new thing. It was first described by Francisco de Garey, who in 1520 came across it in his ill fated expedition to Panuco. He found that the Indians removed the skin of the entire head, including the hair and beard. In 1538 Jacques Cartier wrote an account of a scalping party which is more typical of the custom as usually found. From this time on it is described by many writers, notably Captain John Smith and Champlain.

The Indians themselves were uncertain as to the use of keeping an enemy's scalp, except that they felt it would hurt him in some way. Some said it put him in the power of the owner of the scalp, others that it banished him from the happy hunting grounds, while still others believed that it annihilated him.

In the opinion of George Frederic, whose monograph may be consulted in the Smithsonian Institution report of 1906, scalping is a modification of head hunting, a practice indulged in by many savages. There is a primitive notion that the possession of a token or portion of a man gives one a power over that man. To keep the head of an enemy puts him in your power, the savage thinks. But it is often inconvenient to carry so large a thing as a head. A smaller token is therefore substituted. This statement would seem to be borne out by the following facts: Many American Indians did not follow the practice of scalping, notably those of the north, adjoining the Eskimo, the Frazer river Indians and the Algonquins of New Jersey. Nearly all of these practiced head hunting. A transition period is represented by the Caddoes of Texas, where the men took the scalps and the women at a more convenient period collected the heads. Some tribes in California secured, instead of scalps, the eyes of their enemies, which were preserved in some way, while others in Mexico selected the ears for their trophy, probably following the lead of the Spaniards, who lopped off ears as punishment for crime.

The Hudson river Indians used to preserve hands, probably in imitation of the Dutch, who in the so called Esopus war gave a bounty for Indian hands. Around the sources of the Missouri the Lewis and Clark expedition found the custom of preserving scalps replaced by that of preserving fingers. In northern Mexico the custom of scalping prevailed, but toward the south it was replaced by head hunting. In South America there are two localities where it still flourishes. One of these is northern Argentina and Paraguay, where it gives signs of being indigenous, as it differs in many ways from the practice of North America. It is also found around Guiana, probably introduced by the Indian slaves brought from Florida.

The Huron-Iroquois have been accredited with the invention of scalping, but unless it arose independently in several places it much more likely originated in Florida, where it was first discovered by Europeans. Contact with a higher grade of culture gave a tremendous impetus to the custom.

Previous to the Spanish discovery the weapons of the Indians had been very simple, being manufactured from stone, bones, shells or even reeds. The tribal wars, though numerous, were seldom bloody, and with such primitive means the braves found it both awkward and dangerous to remove the scalp of a fallen enemy.

But the Europeans brought with them firearms and iron knives. The former increased a hundredfold the number of those killed in battle, while the latter made the process of scalping an easy one. Besides this, the whites encouraged the custom by offering bounties for scalps.

The first premium of this nature was offered in 1637 by the Puritans, who gave a payment for every Indian head, the custom of scalping not having yet reached New England. But by the time of King Philip's war it was, in full blast, and in 1675 the Connecticut legislature offered large prizes for scalps. One Hannah Dustin received £50 and other substantial gifts for having secured with her own hands the scalps of two Indian men, two women and six children.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

In South America. Foreign Correspondent—And who are those two men under the tree? General Paprika—Oh, that's the second battalion of the royal guards.—Chicago News.

## ECCENTRIC PAVING.

Louis XIV. Covered One Courtyard With Silver and Gold.

Many interesting instances of individual eccentricity or extravagance in the selection of material for paving streets and roads may be cited. It is related that when Maximilian Emanuel succeeded to the throne of Bavaria he celebrated the event by causing one of the roads leading to his palace to be paved with plates of burnished copper. This, gleaming in the sunshine, gave all the effect of the more precious metal—gold.

We are told also that Louis XIV. paved one of the courts at Versailles with squares of silver, each of which had recorded upon it some triumph of the French arms. In the center of the court stood a large tablet of gold in representation of the luxurious monarch's favorite emblem, the sun. Members of the time of Louis make mention of a lodge erected to the love of his youth, the fair Louise de la Valiere. The approach was paved with mirrors wherein was painted an allegory setting forth the undying devotion of the king to Louise.

An eccentric nobleman of Milan conceived the idea of paving the courtyard of his palace with slabs of marble, granite and other stone, each from a different land. It is said that Europe, America, Asia, Africa and Australia all contributed materials to make up this quaint mosaic composed of more than 1,000 pieces, every one of which was suitably inscribed with the name of the country or state whence it came.—Harper's Weekly.

## WITTY TOASTS.

Numerous Hits That Have Helped to Enliven Banquets.

A publisher once gave the following: "Woman, the fairest work in all creation. The edition is large, and no man should be without a copy."

This is fairly seconded by a youth who, giving his distant sweetheart, said, "Delectable dear, so sweet that honey would blush in her presence and treacle stand appalled."

Further, in regard to the fair sex, we have: "Woman—she needs no eulogy. She speaks for herself." "Woman, the bitter half of man."

In regard to matrimony some bachelor once gave, "Marriage, the gate through which the happy lover leaves his enchanted ground and returns to earth."

At the marriage of a deaf and dumb couple some wit wished them "unspeakable bliss."

At a supper given to a writer of comedies a wag said: "The writer's very good health. May he live to be as old as his jokes."

From a law critic: "The bench and the bar. If it were not for the bar there would be little use for the bench."

A celebrated statesman while dining with a duchess on her eightieth birthday in proposing her health said:

"May you live, my lady duchess, until you begin to grow ugly."

"I thank you, sir," she said, "and may you long continue your taste for antiquities."—London Tit-Bits.

George Washington's Sobriquets.

Washington was called by many sobriquets. He was first of all "Father of His Country." "Providence left him childless that his country might call him father." Sigourney calls him "Pater Patriae." Chief Justice Marshall, the "American Fabius." Lord Byron in his "Ode to Napoleon" calls him "the Cinchunatus of the West." For having a new world on his shoulders he was called the "Atlas of America." The English soldier called him by the sarcastic nickname of "Lovely Georgius." Red Jacket, the Seneca Indian chief, called him the "Flower of the Forest." The Italian poet Vittorio Alfieri called him "Deliverer of America." His bitter opponents sarcastically called him the "Stepfather of His Country" during his presidency.

Partnership.

Once when I was a little boy I slept out in a barn all night, and it was cold, and I shivered and couldn't sleep. But in the next yard there was a little dog and he was cold, too, and he shivered. And I got him over in the barn, and we lay down together, and he snuggled up to me, and I snuggled up to him. And pretty soon we were both warm, and we both slept. I had warmed him, and he had warmed me. And so if a fellow snuggles a little hope or a little joy or a little desire or a little beauty close up against his ache, why, pretty soon it has warmed him, and he has warmed it. He is stronger and better, and the whole world of hope or joy or beauty or desire is stronger and better for it.—Larry Ho in St. Paul Dispatch.

Ancient Beds.

In ancient times the beds we read about were simply rugs, skins or thin mattresses which could be rolled up and carried away in the morning. At night they were spread on the floor, which in the better class of houses was of tile or plaster, and as the shoes were not worn in the house and the feet were washed before entering a room the floors were cleaner than ours. After a time a sort of bench, three feet wide, was built around two or three sides of the room about a foot above the floor and, covered with a soft cushion, was used during the day to sit or lounge on and as a sleeping place at night. The bench was sometimes made like a settee, movable and of carved wood or ivory.

Didn't Mean It That Way.

Willie—I say, ma, if dad was to die would he go to heaven? Ma—Dush, Willie! Who's been putting such ridiculous thoughts into your head!—London Opinion.

## DO YOU DRIVE TO TOWN?



This farmer telephoned and stayed at home. This farmer went to market. And find the market unfavorable for your produce? The farmer who has a telephone in his home can telephone first. The useless trips thus saved are worth the cost of service.

Under our plan the service costs but a trifle; the farmer owns the instrument and the equipment. For information write to our nearest Manager for pamphlet, or address:

Farmers' Line Department  
HOME TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.  
Henderson, N. C.

## QUEER NATURAL HISTORY.

Some Curious Eighteenth Century Descriptions of Animals.

Some curious specimens of folklore and natural history are contained in a rare book called "The Sportsman's Dictionary," which was published toward the end of the eighteenth century. The author was evidently a Philistine among Philistines in his attitude toward nature.

Of the master musician, the blackbird, he says:

"This bird is known by all persons and is better to be eaten than kept, being much sweeter to the palate when dead and well roasted than to the ear while living; sings about three months in the year, or four at most, though his song is worth nothing, but if he be taught to whistle he is of some value, being very loud, though coarse."

And here is a story of the squirrel with the ring in it of the seventeenth even more than the eighteenth century. It reminds one of the hares of Izaak Walton, that changed their sexes once a year:

"If what is reported of them be true the admirable cunning of the squirrel appears in her (where we commonly use 'his' when the sex need not be specified our ancestors often used 'her') swimming or passing over a river, for when she is constrained by hunger so to do she seeks out some kind or small bark of a tree, which she sets upon the water and then goes into it, and, holding up her tail like a sail, lets the wind drive her to the other side and carries meat in her mouth to prevent being famished by the length of the voyage."

Of the wild boar we have this: "And what place soever he bites, whether man or dog, the heat of his teeth causes inflammation in the wound. If therefore he does but touch the hair of a dog he burns off—nay, huntsmen have tried the heat of his teeth by laying hairs on them as soon as he was dead, and they have shrieked up as if touched with a hot iron."

## WIND AND NERVES.

Effects of Breezes From the East, West and Northwest.

The east winds hug the earth closely and gather moisture, dust and bacteria. They are cold and humid, altogether forming an enervating influence on human and animal life and rendering it susceptible to the disease germs which the winds carry and disseminate.

The cool, pure northwest winds come from a region of dry, highly electrified air where ozone exists in comparatively large quantities. They are invigorating. The framework of nerves in the human being is like a delicate electrical apparatus, the nerves being the wires and the brain and ganglia receiving and distributing centers.

Every one knows that a telephone works better on a clear, dry day than on a wet, muggy one. The moist atmosphere lessens vitality. The nerve wires grow flaccid and heavy. The messages become confused. Hence low spirits, melancholia, distorted mental outlook, faulty assimilation, and disease.

The opposite effects flow from the northwest winds. The west and northwest winds keep the mucous membranes of the body in good working order. The coating of moisture which is always present with the east wind disappears. Absence of any wind if long continued has a bad effect on the human body and mind.

A prolonged calm means lack of ventilation on a great scale. The winds serve to mix in normal proportions the gases which compose the atmosphere, and in this way they are conducive to health up to a certain point. Beyond about twenty miles an hour their influence begins to be unfavorable.—Chicago Tribune.

ESTABLISHED 1875

## S. M. SCHULTZ

Wholesale and retail Grocer and Furniture dealer. Cash paid for Hides, Fur, Cotton Seed, Oil Barrels, Turkeys, Eggs, Oak Bedsteads, Mattresses, etc. Suits, Baby Carriages, Go-Carts, Parlor, Suits, Tables, Lounges, Safes, P. Lorillard and Gall & Ax Snuff, High Life Tobacco, Key West Cheroots, Henry George Cigars, Canned Cherries, Peaches, Apples, Syrup, Jelly, Meat, Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Soap, Lye, Magic Food, Matches, Oil Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls, Garden Seeds, Oranges, Apples, Nuts, Candies, Dried Apples, Peaches, Prunes, Currants, Raisins, Glass, and Chinaware, Woodenware, Cakes and Crackers, Macaroni, Cheese, best Butter, New Royal Sewing Machines, and numerous other goods. Quality and quantity cheap for cash. Come to see me.

## S. M. SCHULTZ

## N. S. Schedule

The following is the Norfolk Southern schedule, effective Monday, August 15, 1910.

EAST BOUND.

No. 6, daily, "Night Express," pullman sleeping cars. Leave Greenville 12.41 a. m., Washington 1.50 a. m., arrive Edenton 3.55 a. m., Elizabeth City 5.10 a. m., Norfolk 7.00 a. m.

No. 12, daily except Sunday. Leave Greenville 9.40 a. m., arrive Washington 10.40 a. m., New Bern 11.35 a. m., Norfolk 4.05 p. m.

No. 18, daily except Sunday. Leave Greenville 6.30 p. m., arrive Washington 7.25 p. m.

WEST BOUND.

No. 5, daily, "Night Express," pullman sleeping cars. Leave Greenville 3.55 a. m., arrive Wilson 5.20 a. m., Raleigh 7.30 a. m. Connect at Wilson with A. C. L. R. R., north and south, at Raleigh with Southern Railway for Durham and Greensboro.

No. 19, daily except Sunday. Leave Greenville 7.51 a. m., arrive Wilson 9.15 a. m., Raleigh 11.20 a. m.

No. 11, daily except Sunday. Leave Greenville 4.14 p. m., arrive Wilson 5.31 p. m., Raleigh 7.20 p. m. Connects with Southern Railway for Durham and Greensboro.

N. B.—Above schedule figures published as information only and not guaranteed.

For further particulars, apply to any ticket agent, or J. S. Hassell, Agent, Greenville, N. C.

H. C. HUDGINS, W. W. CROXTON, G. P. A., A. G. P. A., Norfolk, Virginia.

The Volcano Circle.

Volcanoes would seem to be arranged with more or less symmetry in belts circling the great oceans. A ring of fire surrounds the Pacific. Starting at the South Shetland Islands, several hundred miles south of Cape Horn, a belt of volcanoes extends up the west coast of South America, Central America and North America; from Alaska it crosses the Pacific along the Aleutian Islands to Kamchatka; thence it follows the east edge of the Pacific through the Kurile Islands, Japan, Formosa, the Philippines, the Moluccas, the Solomon Islands, the North Hebrides, New Zealand and finally ends in Mounts Terror and Erebus, on the Antarctic continent.

J. R. & J. G. MOYE

J. R. & J. G. MOYE

# "SAITO"

How seldom it is that one can purchase for a small figure a fabric that will give entire satisfaction, both in looks and wear. Brilliant in colorings and will not fade, though in contact with either sunshine or shower, in fact a beautiful SILK that will wash like white linen, retaining its beauty of color and quality.

# "SAITO"

is the only Silk that will do this. Have you seen this

# New Fabric?

Many will try to imitate this new creation of the manufacturer's art. Few will succeed.

# J. R. & J. G. MOYE

ALONE SELLS IT IN GREENVILLE. THEY ALSO RECOMMEND IT TO WEAR, and GUARANTEE IT TO WASH.

# "SAITO SILK"

# J. R. & J. G. Moye

Style Leaders :: Greenville, N. C. IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH US

# How About Your Home?

Is it comfortably furnished? If not you would find it interesting to visit our store and look over our stock of FURNITURE and HOUSE-FURNISHINGS. Everything needed from Parlor to Kitchen at prices that will make you sit up and take notice.

J. H. BOYD, JR.

THE BEST IN

# Furniture

# and House Furnishings

is not too good for you. When you want the best, and prices that are in reach of your pocket book we can supply your wants.

# Taft & Boyd Furniture Co.

If you trade with us we both make money

# You Are Probably Planning a Vacation Trip

# Cheaspeake Line Steamers

Leave NORFOLK daily (except Sunday) 6:15 P. M. for BALTIMORE with direct rail connections for Eastern Cities and resort points.

Elegantly Appointed Steamers. Unsurpassed Service

Summer Excursion Rates.

For further information and stateroom reservations, write C. L. CHANDLER, G. A. F. R. McMILLIN, T. P. A. NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

**The Pardon Paperweight.**  
Under the headline "A Queer Municipal Gift" a Vienna paper tells this story: "In the year 1889 a private soldier stationed at Sass killed an officer of his regiment and was condemned to be shot. Comrades who knew the extenuating circumstances, friends, priests, relatives—all pleaded in vain for mercy, the colonel in whose hands the matter rested insisting on the death penalty. The day came and the man was taken to the place of execution. Six members of his regiment, armed with rifles, one of which contained a blank cartridge, took their places as executioners. The man's eyes were bandaged and with arms securely plioned he stood ready for the volley, shouting 'Comrades, aim well!' when a mounted courier dashed into the crowd waving a white flag, crying 'Pardon!' He was Lieutenant Baron du Mont, with the colonel's pardon, which would have been useless had it arrived one minute later. The municipality secured the five bullets from the firing squad, had them silvered and mounted in the form of a tiny pyramid on a silver plate, and this, suitably inscribed, is known as the 'pardon paperweight,' the only one of its kind."

**The Useful Crocodile Fish.**  
In the rivers and lakes of the Mexican state of Tabasco there swims a fish known as the "crocodile fish" which is most useful to man. The skin of the crocodile fish, if properly cured, may be utilized for any of the purposes for which the lighter weights of leather are employed. The oil of the crocodile fish is a perfect lubricant and also used for softening leather. In addition to its qualities as a lubricant and emollient, the oil possesses medicinal qualities for its superiority to the finest of Norwegian cod liver is claimed. The flesh of the crocodile fish is extensively used by the natives as food and highly relished by them as one of the delicacies of the country. Crocodile fish range in length from ten inches to four feet, and when dried assume an ashen hue, with lighter shadings of a bluish tint.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

**Poor Human Nature.**  
The woman who had succeeded in that rather difficult task—making a boarding house pay—was confiding to a friend some of the tricks of the trade. "While you must never allow your boarders to get too far behind in their payments, it is also true that you will profit considerably by allowing them a little leeway. So long as you are sure of your money it pays a landlady to have her boarders a week or two behind in their board." "I don't see that," interrupted her friend. "Well, I'll tell you," continued the landlady. "When a man owes back board you have him at a certain disadvantage. Not one in a hundred under such circumstances has the nerve at mealtimes to ask for a second helping."—New York Times.

**The Human Lobster.**  
The lobster has always appealed to the Englishman as affording a nickname for his fellow Englishman. "Lobster" was a favorite term of abuse among the Elizabethans, though it is only conjectural that an allusion to red faces was conveyed. As signifying a soldier, "lobster" originated in the civil war, being applied to the Roundhead cuirassiers, as Clarendon explains, "because of the bright iron shells with which they were covered." Afterward the allusion was transferred to the soldier's red uniform. But that was the "boiled lobster." The "raw lobster" was naturally the man in blue, the policeman. In earlier days we find Grose explaining that "to boll one's lobster" meant for a clergyman to become a soldier.—London Chronicle.

**The Man With the Iron Mask.**  
The Man With the Iron Mask was a mysterious French prisoner of state, whose identity has never been satisfactorily established. He was closely confined under the charge of M. de St. Mars at Pignerol in 1679, at Exilles in 1681, at Sainte-Marguerite in 1687 and finally was transferred to the Bastille in 1698, where he died on Nov. 19, 1703, and was buried the following day in the cemetery of St. Paul under the name of Marchiall. Dumas made him a twin brother of Louis XIV.

**A Volcano.**  
"What is a volcano?" asked the teacher. "A mountain with a fire inside," said one. A smile of comprehension spread over the puzzled face of the smallest pupil as she asked surprisedly, "Is that a mountain range?"

**A Pungent Player.**  
The comedian had his benefit and thankful for the patronage of "kind friends in front" let off this impromptu, which was applauded: Like a grate full of coals I glow, A great full house to see, And were I not grateful, too, A great fool I should be.

**More Important.**  
"See here, waiter! I found a collar button in this pie!" "Didn't see nothin' of an umbrella, did yo', boss? Dah was one los' heah las' night."—Scribner's Magazine.

**Lead Pipe.**  
Lead may be melted and when cooled to the solidifying point may be squirted. "In this manner lead pipe is made."—Mining World.

Apologies only account for the evil which they cannot alter.—Cuyler.

# BOY LOST



Perhaps you haven't lost a boy, but if you've lost SOMETHING ELSE put an ad. in this paper and WE'LL HELP YOU TO FIND IT.

**Thackeray's Satire.**  
Thackeray created quite erroneous impressions of himself by often indulging in irony in the presence of people who were incapable of understanding it. One curious instance which he gave was this: Thackeray had been dining at the Garrick and was talking in the smoking room after dinner with various club acquaintances. One of them happened to have left his cigar case at home, Thackeray, though disliking the man, who was a notorious tuft hunter, good naturedly offered him one of his cigars. The man accepted the cigar, but, not finding it to his liking, had the bad taste to say to Thackeray, "I say, Thackeray, you won't mind my saying I don't think much of this cigar?" Thackeray, no doubt irritated at the man's ungraciousness and bearing in mind his tuft hunting predilections, quietly responded, "You ought to, my good fellow, for it was given me by a lord." Instead, however, of detecting the irony, the dolt immediately attributed the remark to snobishness on Thackeray's part and to the end of his days went about declaring that "Thackeray had boasted that he had been given a cigar by a lord."

**Maternal Instinct.**  
"Children that yell like that ought either to be gagged or kept at home," remarked the irascible gentleman with the white beard to the bus conductor. "And faces like the one you're scarin' people with," chipped in the mother of the noisy infant, "oughter be made into door knockers or sent ter the chamber o' 'orrors." The gentleman with the patriarchal face fungus took a brick red complexion. "I know it's awkward at times"—he commenced. "It's more'n awkward; it's nothin' short o' 'orrible," snapped the lady, as she once more glanced at the sorry elderly man's set of features. When the rest of the passengers tittered audibly the old gentleman came to the conclusion that it behooved him to speak to the point. "I mean the child"—he tried once more. "And you didn't mean it no good," returned the lady, "else you wouldn't a looked at it."—London Ideas.

**The Expense of a Wife.**  
A wife is a decided addition to the demands upon one's purse. In that sense, however sensible and managing she may be, she is expensive. But everything worth having has its price of one sort or another, and there are some things which cost much without which life is hardly worth living. Said Thiers: "Most men contemplate making some self denial when they marry. They think they will give up such and such expensive pleasures. Later on, when they discover that they cannot do so, and at the same time they lack the means to indulge, they complain that it is the extravagance of their wives which causes the inconvenience." Which wise saying is applicable to men in other countries besides that of France.—New York American.

**Trying to Get It Back.**  
"Is your foreign son-in-law going to cost you much money?" "It depends," said Mr. Cumrox, "on the outcome of an argument we're having now. He wants to teach me backgammon and I want to teach him poker."—Washington Star.

**Sweet.**  
"I think your wife has such a sweet voice." "So do I. She gets \$1,200 a year for spilling part of it in a church choir."—Boston Transcript.

**A Possible Exception.**  
Wife—Isn't it a fact, dear, that handsome men are proverbially disagreeable? Husband—Well, I don't know. I always try to be pleasant.

**OUR MARKET REPORTS.**

**New York Future Market**  
Wired by Cobb Bros. & Co., Bankers and Brokers, Norfolk.

October	13 42	13 54
December	13 40	13 48
January	13 40	13 44

**Chicago Markets**

September Wheat	1 5 3 8	1 6 7 8
September Corn	60 7 8	61 5 8

**Ribs:**

September	11 90	2 60
October Ribs	11 24	11 28

**Lard:**

September	11 85	11 97
October Lard	11 75	11 82

**MARKETS.**  
New York, Aug. 15.—Stop orders led to an opening on the cotton market 8 to 12 points lower. Pit traders appeared to be oversold. New crops rallied several points under growing demand. Opening: August 15.50; September 14.15; October 13.43; November 13.35 bid; January 13.30.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—There was a sharp loss in the price of wheat today, owing to a decline in Liverpool. Corn was steady and oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower. Provisions were lower, with break in hogs.

**Cobb Bros. & Co.**  
NORFOLK, VA.  
Cotton Buyers, Brokers in Stock, Cotton, Grain and Provisions  
PRIVATE WIRE to New York, Chicago and New Orleans.

**J. W. Perry & Co.**  
NORFOLK, VA.  
Cotton Factors and handlers of Bagging, Ties and Bags.  
Correspondence and shipment solicited.

**An Experience at Hull House.**  
Even death itself sometimes fails to bring the dignity and serenity which one would fain associate with old age. I recall the dying hour of one old Scotchwoman whose long struggle to "keep respectable" had so embittered her that her last words were gibes for those who were trying to minister to her. "So you came in yourself this morning, did you? You only sent things yesterday. I guess you knew when the doctor was coming. Don't try to warp my feet with anything but that old jacket that I've got there; it belonged to my boy who was drowned at sea nigh thirty years ago, but it's warmer yet with human feelings than any of your confounded charity hot water bottles." Suddenly the harsh gasping voice was stilled in death, and I awaited the doctor's coming, shaken and horrified.—Jane Addams in American Magazine.

**Empty Titles.**  
William Jennings Bryan once joked about our American fondness for titles. "You all know of the colonel," he said, "who got his title by inheritance, having married Colonel Brown's widow? But I once met a general who got his title neither by inheritance, nor by service, nor by anything you could mention. "General," I said to him, "how do you come by this title of yours, anyway?" "Why, sir," said he, "I passed my youth in the flour trade and for twenty-seven years was a general miller." "I know another titled man, Judge Greene. "Are you, sir," I once asked him, "a United States judge or a circuit court judge?" "I ain't neither," he replied. "I'm a judge of boss racin'."

**Fear.**  
Fear causes more disease than do microbes, more deaths than famine, more failures than panics. It costs more than war, is always a failure and is never necessary, said a medical man. Fear weakens the heart's action, induces congestion, invites indigestion, produces poison through decomposing foods and is thus the mother of auto-poisoning, which either directly causes or greatly aids in the production of quite 90 per cent of all our diseases.

**Simplified Spelling.**  
"Why do you take Elnora away from school, Aunt Mahaly?" a lady asked her cook one day. Aunt Mahaly sniffed scornfully. "Cause de teacher ain't satisfactory tuh me, Mis' Mally. What you reckon she tell dat chile, yistidy? She 'low dat IV spell four when even a idjut 'ud know dat it spells ivy."

**Not Strong Minded.**  
"Your wife, Clark, is I should say, a strong minded lady." "There you would be wrong. I should rather describe her as brittle minded." "Brittle minded?" "Yes; she's been giving me pieces of her mind for years."

**FOR BUSY SHOPPERS.**  
**Business Locals—The Reflector Bargain Column.**  
All advertisements coming under this head will be charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line, average six words to the line. All advertisers who haven't an account with us should send money with ad.

**"WILLINGHAM WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT."**  
**FRUIT JAR RUBBERS AND JAR TOPS** at S. M. Schultz.  
**NOTICE—PEOPLE WANTING ME** will call 304. W. J. Turnage.  
**I HAVE A NICE LOT OF DRY WOOD** on hand, people wanting will call me up. Phone 304. W. J. Turnage.

**IN WEST GREENVILLE BEAUTIFUL** residence lots for sale on easy terms. See Higgs Bros. 27dtf  
**FOR RENT—TWO-STORY BRICK** Building, situated on Dickinson avenue. Higgs Bros. dtf.  
**FOR RENT—A PORTION OF HOTEL** Macon building, suitable for boarding house. Terms reasonable. Apply to L. C. Skinner. dtf  
**P. M. JOHNSTON WILL BUY FOR** cash any kind of copper, brass, lead, zinc, either in small or large quantities. 8 16  
**PHONE NO. 23 FOR P. M. JOHNSTON**, the plumber. 8 16  
**FOR SALE—A MOST COMPLETE** \$1,200 stock of groceries; business established five years in Greenville. Reason for selling change of occupation. Good opportunity for anyone wanting to start in business. Address K-12; The Reflector. tf  
**PURE APPLE VINEGAR DURING** special sale for 25 cents per gallon. Central Mercantile Co. 8 20  
**WANTED—BOARD BY MIDDLE-** aged man, board and lodging with good family near Five Poles. Address "A," Greenville, N. C. 8 15  
**FOR SALE—COTTON SCALES, COM-** paratively new. Apply to G. E. Harris, at cotton wharf. J. J. Cherry. 8 25

**A SAD STORY.**  
**The Misfortune That Came With a Terrible Tumble.**  
Fowling is now very little practiced in the Shetland Islands, although many eggs are secured annually. Many thrilling stories of fowling adventure are told by the Shetlanders. A man who had undertaken to climb a certain steep cliff was neither very experienced nor very brave, although he boasted of being both. He pushed upward, however, briskly without looking behind until he had got up about 150 feet, when he stopped to breathe. The pause was fatal to his self possession, and he called out in tones of terror, "Men, men, I am going—I am going." But he still held on for a little, and it was not till he had shrieked many times "I am going" that he did fall headlong.

His comrades, having thus been warned, moved the boat out of the way so that the poor fellow came sheer down into the deep water. Mighty was the plunge, but at length he rose to the surface, when of course he was instantly caught hold of and dragged into the boat. After many gasps and much spluttering of sea water from his mouth his only remark was: "Eh, men, this is a sad story. I have lost my snuffbox."—"Sketches and Tales of Shetland."

**The Last Ditch.**  
When William, prince of Orange, afterward William III, of England, was elected stadtholder of the United Netherlands in 1672 and found himself in the midst of war with England and France he was asked by the Duke of Buckingham whether he did not see ruin impending over his country. "Nay," he answered. "There is one certain means by which I can be sure enough to see my country's ruin. I will die in the last ditch." And, rejecting all terms of peace, he checked the invasion of France by opening sluices and flooding every tract of land, drove them from Holland in 1674 and made honorable terms with England and finally after varying effort brought the war to a successful close by a treaty with France in 1678.

**Taken at His Word.**  
The doctor was telling how he came to lose one of his best paying patients. The man was a hypochondriac, who was always imagining that something terrible was about to happen to him, and the doctor, who was a great jollier, was kept busy trying to reason him out of his morbid condition. "You have worried yourself until you are bordering on a nervous collapse," said the doctor to him one day. "You shouldn't think about your symptoms all the time, but just attend to your affairs as if there was nothing the matter with you." "All right, doctor," replied the patient. "I'll do as you say. You needn't come to see me any more."—New York Times.