

THE DAILY REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor
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Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, August 23rd, 1910.

NUMBER 5912

STATE FARMERS TO MEET; ELABORATE PROGRAM.

TO BE IN RALEIGH FOR SEVERAL
DAYS.

Farmers State Convention of North
Carolina to Convene in Raleigh
August 30.

Of surpassing interest to farmers
all over North Carolina will be the
Farmers' State Convention of North
Carolina, which will hold its sessions
at the Agricultural and Mechanical
College beginning Tuesday, August 30
and lasting through Tuesday, Sep-
tember 1.

Special rates have been arranged
on therailroads and the prospect is
good for a large attendance of agri-
culturalists all over the State.

The official program follows:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20.

Morning.

11.00 Address of Greeting by
Maj. W. A. Graham, Commissioner
of Agriculture.

11.10. Address of Welcome by
President D. D. Hill, of the Agricul-
tural and Mechanical College.

11.15. "The Twentieth Century
Farmer." A. L. French, Rockingham
county.

Discussion.

12. M. "Production and Preserva-
tion of Home Fruit Products." As-
sistant Sate Horticulturist: S. S.
Shaw.

Discussion.

Afternoon.

12.30. "Farm Machinery." John
W. Robinson, of Catawba county.

2.15. "Why, When, Where, How
to Use Lime." Director C. B. Wil-
liams, of the Experiment Station.

Discussion.

3.00. "Does it Pay to Fertilize?"
B. W. Kilgore, State Chemist.

4.00. Demonstration, in the field,
of the proper way of selecting seed
corn conducted by Messrs. C. B. Wil-
liams, T. B. Parker L. O. Schaub, C.
R. Hudson, C. L. Newman, and W. C.
Etheridge.

Evening.

8.00. President's address. Hon.
Thos. W. Blount Washington county.

8.30 "Wealth in Fruit." Prof. W.
N. Hutt, State Department of Agri-
culture.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31.

Morning.

7.00 to 10.00. "Live stock Judg-
ing. Dairy Cattle—Prof. J. A. Con-
over. Prof. W. F. Turner. Hogs—
M. R. S. Curtis Mr. A. L. French.

10.00. "Ease with Which to Get
Aid of Cattle Ticks." Dr. J. M.
Owden, U. S. Department of Agricul-
ture.

Discussion.

10.45. "Cover Crops." Prof. C. L.
Newman, A. and M. College.

Discussion.

11.30. "How I Averaged More
Than 46 Bushels of Wheat to 50
Acres." Mr. J. Walter Myatt, of
Johnston county.

Discussion.

Afternoon.

12.15. Business Meeting of Dairy
and Live Stock Association

2.15. "Building Up the Dairy
Herb." Mr. Henry P. Lutz, of Catawba
county.

Discussion.

3.00. "Results of State Demon-
stration Work." Mr. C. R. Hudson, State
agent.

Discussion.

3.45. "How I raised My Acre of
Corn." Master Charles H. Phillips,
of Randolph county (134 bushels) and
Master Lee Blackwell, of Granville
county (weighs 76 pounds; raised
76 bushels). Both members of the
Boys' Corn Clubs

Discussion.

4.15. Demonstration of blowing
out stumps by the Dupont Powder
Company, Nashville, Tenn.

Evening.

8.00. "The Farmer as a Business
Man." Dr. H. Q. Alexander, of Meck-
lenburg county.

9.00. "Money from Better Meth-
od of Farming." Mr. W. A. Simp-
kins, of Wake county.

Discussion.

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JUDGE WHEDBEE AT KINSTON.

The Free Press Says He Presides
With Easy Grace.

Superior court convened this
morning for the trial of criminal
cases only with Judge H. W. Wheb-
bee, of Greenville, presiding. His
honor opened court promptly on the
stroke of ten o'clock and declared
his intention at the start of conduct-
ing the business with the greatest dis-
patch consistent with proper delib-
eration, and set the hours from 9
a. m. to 6 p. m., allowing one hour
for noon recess.

His honor's charge was plain, direct
and comprehensive. It was deliv-
ered with an easy grace that would
be fitting to an older wearer of the
ermine than Judge Whedbee, who
has been on the bench but about a
month. He reviewed crimes and pun-
ishments in North Carolina and called
the attention of the jury to the im-
portance of their duties in making
diligent inquiry into all matters
coming before them. The charge
was delivered in a dignified manner
and made a strong impression upon
the minds of the bar spectators. In
all disputed points Judge Whedbee's
decisions were quick, crisp and deliv-
ered with firmness and confidence.
He has presence, temperament and
knowledge of the law.—Kinston Free
Press.

ROOSEVELT OFF ON TRIP.

Is De-lighted With President Taft's
Stand.

By Wire to The Reflector.

New York Aug. 25.—Theodore
Roosevelt started on his western trip
this morning in a very good humor,
and determined that he will attend
the New York State convention at Sa-
ratorga and there battle for issues
which he declares "clean cut." He
gave out the statement that he was
pleased by the stand taken by Presi-
dent Taft on the choice of Sherman
as temporary chairman of the State
convention. He says the president's
statement makes the situation clear,
also that so far as he is concerned
there will not be a particle of com-
parison.

Forest Fires Continue Raging.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Spokane Wash., Aug. 23.—With
more than one hundred persons
known to be dead, hundreds missing,
and two hundred injured, and with
half a dozen towns destroyed and
many more threatened, flames are
still sweeping the Pacific coast sec-
tion unchecked. Thousands of peo-
ple have been driven from their
homes and are fleeing anywhere for
safety. It is estimated that the loss
is already \$30,000,000. Thirty com-
panies of Federal troops are helping
to fight the flames.

Ex-Congressman Sibly Arrested

By Wire to The Reflector.

Franklin, Pa., Aug. 23.—Ex-Con-
gressman Joseph C. Sibley, who re-
tired yesterday from the fight for re-
election to congress, was arrested to-
day on the charge of conspiracy to
debauch voters. He was later re-
leased on his own recognizance.

The Nearaguan Trouble.

By Wire to The Reflector.

New Orleans, Aug. 23.—The victo-
rious Estradon government is hav-
ing its hands full to curb its own
riotous soldiers and to protect Ameri-
cans from violence at Managua.
There is much feeling at Managua
against Americans. Madraz, who has
returned to the capital, is aiding in
preservation of order.

Discussion.

11.30. "Keeping Tobacco Soils
Fertile." E. H. Matthewson, U. S.
Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture.

12.15. "Enriching Land by Stock
Edgar B. Moore, of Mecklenburg
county.

12.15. Business meeting.
Reports of committees.
Resolutions.
Election of officers.

Notes to Delegates.

The college will furnish rooms
free. Meals 25 cents each. Members
of the convention will please bring
sheets, towels, and one blanket. Ask
railroad agents for certificates to get
reduced rates.

Refreshments served in each coun-
try free of charge on the trip around
the world tonight.

AUGUST SUPERIOR COURT.

The Cases That Have Been Disposed
of Since Last Report.

Leon Sutton, carrying concealed
weapon, pleads guilty, fined 10 and
costs.

Will Evans, carrying concealed
weapon, pleads guilty, fined 10 and
costs.

Premus Gorham, assault with dead-
ly weapon, not guilty; carrying con-
cealed weapon, not guilty.

Marshall Tripp, removing crop, not
guilty; disposing of mortgaged prop-
erty, not guilty.

Hebert Boyd and Vernon Taft, as-
sault with deadly weapon, pleaded
guilty; judgment suspended upon pay-
ment of costs.

H. C. Moore and John Moore, affray,
plead guilty.

John Dennis, selling liquor, not
guilty.

L. H. Lee, false pretense, plead
guilty, judgment suspended upon pay-
ment of costs.

Simon Wootan, assault with deadly
weapon, plead guilty.

William Dixon, larceny, plead
guilty, judgment that he be sent to
the State reformatory two years and
pay costs.

D. J. Whichard and J. R. Hutchings,
affray, Whichard not guilty; Hutch-
ings guilty; fined \$25 and costs.

John Allen Kinton and J. T. Pope,
affray, Kinton guilty, sentenced to 90
days to roads; Pope not guilty.

John Allen Kinton, resisting officer,
plead guilty; judgment suspended.

Tom Andrews and Henry Chapman,
cruelty to animals, plead guilty; pay
\$15 to owner of animal and costs.

TRIES TO BE A SERVANT.

She Visits Intelligence Offices and
a "Place."

Anne Forsythe, a college girl who
tried to be a "hired" girl, tells some
of her experience to readers of the
Reflector for September in the first
of a series of articles, "Seven Times a
Servant."

It was the second of March—I re-
member the date perfectly—when I
bought a maid's black dress and tried
it on, says Miss Forsythe. It looked
very well, too. I had thought until
then it would be unpleasant to wear
black. Being somewhat thrilled with
myself in the dark uniform I put on
the rest of the things—shabby hat,
torn jacket and mangy brown muff.
It made very little difference about
my hair for a hat pushed down on my
forehead entirely covered it. When my
hands were hidden in the half-worn
gloves and poked into the muff, I had
only to say "Hannah Johnson," and
look in the glass at a new woman.

The name "Hannah Johnson" would
be difficult to explain; it was not ex-
actly consistent with my theory of
equality for all who work. As much
from pride as from any other reason,
I had determined to hide my inden-
tity, for I had no scientific reason
for social experiment.

Having put on my black gown and
a chosen name, I went out into the
street to walk up and down in order
to become accustomed to my new
self. I had not intended going to an
agency that day, but my heart was
beating so fast by the time I had
turned into Fourth Avenue, it seem-
ed wise to try an office just to get
used to being Hannah Johnson.

By night I was registered in five
different agencies and felt proud
enough, for I had passed muster well.
You see, I had thought some one
would discover me, and was both re-
lieved and flattered when I was not
even suspected of playing a part. I
was clean, honest looking girl, noth-
ing more, and two days later I had
my first place.

It was general housework, but the
agent told me any girl should be
thankful for a situation in a tiny
apartment and only two in family.
I hesitated, for, to tell the truth I
was frightened. General housework
requires so many different accom-
plishments! One must perform ev-
ery branch of domestic service well—
scrub the floor one moment and ap-
pear at the door, a tidy maid, the
next; cook dinner and still keep neat
and fit to serve it before it is cold;
wash and iron, dust and make beds.

Good Cotton for This Year.

Mr. E. B. Whichard, of Carolina
township, who is a juror at court
this week, tells us that he has twenty-
four acres of cotton this year from
which he hopes to pick twenty bales.
That is good cotton for the season
that came early in the growing pe-
riod this year.

HAPPENINGS THROUGHOUT NORTH CAROLINA.

CREAM OF NEWS GATHERED
FROM THE EXCHANGES.

Lenoir Sheriff Has Narrow Escape—
Found Dead—Murder Near Smith-
field—Killed His Own Brother.

Sheriff J. Park Nunn very proba-
bly had narrow escape from seri-
ous injury and possibly being killed
while arresting West Canady, a
drunken negro, for cutting the throat
of Will Stevens, another negro, Sun-
day morning. The timely interven-
tion of Deputy Sheriff John L. Harts-
field, who was sitting in a buggy
nearly awaiting the sheriff's arrest
of the negro, possibly saved the
sheriff's life.—Kinston Free Press.

Newton, Aug. 22.—News comes this
morning of the suicide of Charles Ed-
wards, in Mountain Creek township.
He was found dead yesterday, with a
rope around his neck, but in a lean-
ing posture, the circumstances indi-
cating that his weight simply caused
strangulation without his feet leaving
the ground. It is supposed in the ab-
sence of particulars, that he was in-
sane.

Smithfield, Aug. 22.—Near the John-
ston county line Saturday afternoon,
Ranson Bridgers shot and fatally
wounded Okra Coats, who died that
night. Bridgers came here and sur-
rendered. It seems that the two
men had been at outs for sometime
and that on Saturday afternoon Coats
met Bridgers and told him he was go-
ing to whip him. Bridgers ran some
distance to avoid a fight. He then
turned and fired, the lead taking ef-
fect in the breast.

Wadesboro, Aug. 23.—Jesse Ed-
wards shot and instantly killed his
brother, Peter Edwards, at their
home in the northwestern part of the
county yesterday. From the meagre
reports which can be gotten over the
telephone today it appears that the
murder was without provocation.
Peter Edwards had been to church
and was sitting on the porch of his
home when Jesse Edwards came out
on the porch and asked his brother
if he, Jesse, was a crazy man. Peter
replied that he was not a doctor.
Jesse returned to the house and se-
cured his pistol and came back to
the porch. The mother of the men
was standing on the porch and Jesse
pushed her to one side and fired three
shots at Peter, killing him instantly.

Resolutions of Respect.

God, in His alwise providence and
dealing with men never makes a mis-
take, and yet so often he leaves us
to question why such visitations.
Such is the thought of our mind and
heart, why He should see fit to cut
down one so suddenly as He did our
fellow Baraca J. R. Corey, and leave
the well spent life unfinished.

We, therefore, your committee of
Jarvis Memorial Methodist church,
submit the following resolutions:

1.—In the death of James R. Corey,
we will lose a faithful member. His
vacant seat will be an incentive to
lead us to live the noble life he lived.
His memory will ever be cherished.

2.—That we extend to his bereaved
family our deepest sympathy in their
great loss.

3.—That a copy be sent his family,
also to The Daily Reflector for pub-
lication.

4.—That these resolutions be spread
upon our record book and also the
records of the Sunday school.

WILEY BROWN,
J. C. LANIER,
T. A. PERSON,
Committee.

The Trip Around The World.

The various countries on the trip
around the world will be at the fol-
lowing ports: Africa—Mrs. C. S.
Porbes lawn; Greece—Mrs. C. T. Moun-
ford's lawn; Japan—Mrs. Chas. O'H.
Laughinghouse's lawn; America—
Mrs. J. G. Moye's lawn. The round
trip fare will be only 25 cents for
children; 35 cents for adults, and 50
cents for couples, so let everybody
be at the court house square tonight
at 8 o'clock and go around and enjoy
yourselves.

Refreshments will be served free of
charge at each place.

The first ocean liner will leave
the court house square on the trip
around the world tonight at eight
o'clock.

Work for Greenville with us.

PERSONAL BRIEFS.

The People Who Come and go on Our
Trains.

Master Macon Hammond returned
Monday afternoon from Weldon.

Mrs. A. J. Outerbridge and Miss
Anna Spain returned Monday from
Grifton.

Messrs. C. L. Patrick and J. E. Pat-
rick, of Ayden, spent Monday here.

Mr. James Haskett left Monday for
Norfolk to visit relatives.

Mr. Jesse Speight returned this
morning from Kinston and Seven
Springs.

Mr. Paul Webb, an attorney of
Ayden, was here at court today.

County Superintendent W. H. Rags-
dale went to Lumberton Monday.

Miss Bettie Gray Sutton, of La-
Grange, who has been one of the
house party with Miss Hennie Which-
ard the past week, returned home
Monday evening.

Be at the court house square to-
night and go on the trip around the
world

ATTACK (3) ON JAIL CELLS

But They Are Being Demolished to
Make Room for The New Ones.

"Don't you want to write a sensa-
tional story?" asked a friend who
dropped in the editor's nook of The
Reflector building.

"Sure!" and there was a quick
reach for pencil and paper to get down
the points.

"Well, just look out there at the
attack being made on the jail cells
right in the broad daylight!"

Sure enough, that was just what
was going on. Workmen with picks
crowbars and sledge hammers tug-
ging away to tear the cells to pieces.
And the clatter had been going on
all day.

By the way, it is not improbable
if any of the darkies who were ham-
mering away at getting those old
cells torn down, had ever been locked
inside them, they relished the job of
dismembering them for what they had
done. But the new jail soon to be
built will have more, and they will
be stronger and better than the old
ones.

Rural Shopping.

"Hello, Uncle Hiram!" exclaimed
the proprietor of the village store.
"What can I do for you today?"
"Wall, I reckon yew kin gimme er
quarter's wuth uv sugar an' er dollar's
wuth uv chawin' terbacker," replied
the old granger. "It dew seem like er
sin tew waste good money for sugar,
but th' ole woman got th' idee in her
head ez heow she kain't git erlong
without it, an' ther hadit's got sich a
holt on her she gits erway with er
quarter's wuth purty nigh evry
month, by grass!"

"Here's your sugar, uncle," said the
storekeeper. "A dollar's worth of to-
bacco did you say?"

"Yaas," answered the old man,
"that was what I said, but mebbe
yew'd beter gimme tew dollar's wuth
uv that terbacker, fer I ain't right
shore of I'll be down ergin fer three
or four weeks, an' I want plenty ter
run me, by jimminy!"

WHITE CONFESSES PERJURY.

Contradicts His Former Testimony
in Bribery Case.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Representative
Charles A. White, today admitted on
the witness stand in Lee O'Neal
Brown trial that he deliberately
plotted to trap Senator Lorimer and
directly contradicted the testimony
he gave to the first trial, according
to the claims of attorney Forest, for
the defense, who cross examined the
State's star witness. The sensation
came when the defense suddenly de-
manded and obtained adjournment of
the court to prove its claim that
White had been caught in a perjury
trap.

Primaries in Georgia.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 23.—Heavy voting
followed the opening of the polls to-
day in the Democratic primaries.
Early indications are for a record-
breaking vote. The campaign has
been hot and there is a great deal of
excitement. Brown and Smith both
claim the victory for governor.

Take the first steamer tonight on
the trip around the world, leave at
the court house square.

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:

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednes-
day; light variable winds.

Aug. 23 in American History.

1727—Increase Mather, educator and
preacher, etc. died; born 1639.

1785—Oliver Hazard Perry, naval hero,
born; died 1819.

1780—Silas Deane, diplomat and agent
in France of the Revolutionary col-
onies in 1776-7; died; born 1737.

1829—Martha Joanna Reade Nash
Lamb, linguist and author, born in
Plainfield, Mass.; died 1893.

1803—Effective bombardment of Fort
Sumter; 419 shots struck the fort.

1800—The United States cruiser Balti-
more, bearing the remains of John
Erickson, builder of the famous
Monitor, sailed for Sweden.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 6:43, rises 5:15; moon rises
8:39 p. m. Planet Mercury visible low
in west after sunset; 8 p. m. eastern
time. Jupiter's four visible satellites
east of the planet.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Little Items too Short for a Head, but
Interesting.

Be



Subscription, one year, \$3.00
Six months, 1.50
One month, .25
One week, .10
Above prices apply to both mail and city delivery.

Advertising rates may be had upon application at the business office in The Reflector Building, corner Evans and Third streets.

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.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1910.

Japan is getting real American in her ways. She has annexed Korea.

The summer ice bill is about as much of a burden as the winter fuel bill.

They will RAP Mr. Cooley when it comes voting time up in the fourth district.

The fashion sheets say the airship that will be the style this fall. Guess it gets its name from the high flying price.

Charlotte is to get some of the big folks, too. Vice President Sherman is to visit that city and make a speech sometime in October.

Ten miles of the Panama canal have been completed, but that is not saying how long it will be before the balance of it is done.

The nomination of Mayor Stedman by the Democrats and of Mr. Blair by the Republicans means that the sixth district will have a Democratic congressman next time.

The meeting of the Atlantic waterways association in Providence next week is expected to give a great impetus to the movement for an inland waterway from Massachusetts to Florida.

There is this thing about it—in the recent change of chairman the Republican party in North Carolina got Morehead than they had before. Whether any better pie distribution will follow remains to be seen.

Mr. Roosevelt has got his dander up, and is calling folks liars about the report that he had sent an ultimatum to President Taft demanding that Vice President Sherman's selection as temporary chairman of the New York convention be repudiated.

A South Dakota man, awakened by falling pans and rattling of tinware, concluded that burglars had entered his kitchen. He went to investigate and found that six rattlesnakes had taken possession of the room. He dispatched the reptiles without having to resort to snake bite cure.

Other Great Sanitary Victories.

The mortality from diphtheria once one of the most dreaded diseases, has been reduced since 1895 80 per cent. Do you realize what this means? It means that, being the estimate on the census reports 100,000 lives are saved every year in the United States alone. This is due to the discovery by von Behring an antitoxin as a cure and preventive of this disease. The French and German governments gave von Behring \$50,000 as a prize, for what they considered the discovery most beneficial to the man that was made between the years 1850 and 1900.

Typhoid fever has had its mortality reduced 33 per cent during the last forty years. Many cities have reduced their typhoid mortality from

45 to 98 per cent by installing filters for their public water supply. Many of these cities have still further reduced their typhoid death rate by providing dairy inspection. After a pure water and milk supply have been provided, the remaining cases will disappear just in proportion as the sanitary intelligence of the community grows. And the food for this growth must be furnished by the press and public schools.

Tuberculosis, certainly the greatest mortality from consumption or tu-yielding just in proportion to the extent of the educational campaign waged against it. For example, in Germany, with its present rate of disease continuing thirty years, the disease, will be exterminated.

During the last half century the mortality from consumption or tuberculosis among the English people has dropped 49 per cent. In England and Wales from 1870 to 1906 the mortality was reduced about 60 per cent. Should the present rate of decrease in England continue forty years, that country will be free from the disease.

Prussia, in the twenty years between 1886 and 1906, has reduced her tuberculosis death rate about 45 per cent.

In five Eastern States and ten cities of the United States the tuberculosis mortality has been reduced 13 per cent since 1887. Massachusetts, the foremost State in the Union in public health work, has reduced her tuberculosis death rate 63 per cent during the last fifty years.—State Board of Health Bulletin.

About The Farmer.

Says the Griffin, Ga., Herald: "No longer does the plowman homeward plod his weary way.

No indeed. The plowman plods no more; and seldom is he weary. He is about the pestest, chipperest gentleman in all creation—nowadays things are coming his way—coming in clusters, bunches, and festoons, we might say.

There was a time when the farmer was a humble citizen, whose principal business was paying the fiddler and voting cheap skates in political offices. Now all that is changed. The farmer is the most independent, up-to-the-minute, got more where that came-fromish individual at large and around and about the country! He is the cock of the walk; and it is his walk, to a large and more or less extensive extent, moreover. We know all this must be so because the newspapers throughout the land are ringing with it. The "Back to the farm" slogan has even the "Back from Elba" warwhoop running a poor second. Everybody who is anybody, and everybody else, is patting the farmer on his broad and amply clothed back and saying, "Go it Reuben! You are it, with a great big!" No, sir. The plowman plods his weary way no more. He scotches it, inside the speed limit, of course, in an automobile.—Jackson County Journal.

Don't laugh at a boy who magnifies his place. You may see him coming from the postoffice with a big bundle of his employer's letters, which he displays with as much pride as though they were his own. He feels important, and looks it, but he is proud of his place. He is attending to business. He likes to have the world know that he is at work for a busy concern. The boy who says "we" identifies himself with the concern, its interest are his. He sticks up for its credit and reputation. He takes pleasure in his work and hopes to say we are in earnest. The boy will repeat what he sows if he keeps his grit and sticks to his job. You may take off your hat to him as one of the future solid men of the town. Let his employer do the right thing by him; check him kindly if he shows signs of being too big for his place, counsel him as to his habits and associates, and occasionally show him a pleasant prospect of advancement. A little pride does an honest boy a heap of good. Good luck to the boy who says "we."—Gaffney (S. C.) Ledger.

It hurts us to say it, but it's a fact which we might as well acknowledge, that our Southern farmers have the reputation in the business world of being slower pay than farmers anywhere else in the United States. There may have been some excuse for this in the misfortunes of war and reconstruction times, but there is no excuse for it today, and we must get out of it right away. Every farmer who either refuses to pay a debt, or fails entirely to pay it, must not only lose his self-respect, but he hurts the reputation of the whole South. Along with what they are doing in better farming methods, prettier homes, and better roads and better schools, we hope that every member of the Progressive Farmer and Gazette Family will try to make a reputation for prompt settlement of all accounts. It is a good thing to do on one's own account, and it is also a patriotic duty we owe our home land.—Progressive Farmer

Coward & Wooten's Drug Store
THE PLACE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
MEDICINES, ETC.

Benz-Almond Cream for Sunburns

TURNIP AND RUTA-BAGA SEEDS



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.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN
A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Hoarseness, Stomach Troubles, Feething Disorders, and Drowsy Worms. New Break up Colds. Trade Mark. In 24 hours. At all Druggists, Etc. Don't accept Sample mailed FREE. Address any substitute. A. S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

S. A. L. SCHEDULE

Trains leave Raleigh effective May 15th 1910
YEAR ROUND LIMITED—No. 81.
3.45 a. m.—For Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis and points West, Jacksonville and Florida points, connections at Hamlet for Charlotte and Wilmington.

THE SEABOARD MAIL—No. 38.
1.35 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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S M SCHULTZ

WHEN YOU'VE HARVESTED YOUR COIN PUT IT



IN THE BANK

Just a few bushels of wheat planted in the ground becomes MANY BUSHELS of grain; so will the money you put in our bank from time to time become a BIG SUM. The interest we will pay you will help it grow

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-DALTON	\$ 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 "	" AILEYS	2.50
7.45 "	" SIMMS	2.50
8.00 "	" WILSON	2.50
8.14 "	" EVANSDALE	2.50
8.22 "	" STANTONBURG	2.50
8.37 "	" STANTONBURG	2.50
8.51 "	" FARMVILLE	2.50
9.00 "	" FARMVILLE	2.25
9.20 "	" GREENVILLE	2.25
9.46 "	" GREENVILLE	2.25
9.50 "	" BRYAN	2.25
4.05 p. m.	Ar. NORFOLK	2.25

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.

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.	Ar. Hobgood	Lv. 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.
1:10 p. m.	" Williamston	" 8:28 a. m.
2:10 p. m.	" Plymouth	" 7:35 a. m.
7:12 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
obacco Flues in Season, see
J. J. JENKINS,
Phone Number 76. GREENVILLE, N. C.

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Now in Sam White Store on Five Points. More room and larger stock. Come to see me.
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PULLEY & BOWEN
Home of Women's Fashions, Greenville N. C.

C. T. Munford

THE BUSY STORE

The cradle in which good styles, fashions and quality are rocked. And it holds good until this date for Laces, Hamburgs, Lawns, Dress Goods and Ready-made Shirts.

It has nursed men's furnishings to the highest in town. See our beautiful line of Shirts, Ties, Hats, Suits, Underwear and Shoes.

THE LATEST STYLES
The Customers' Friend and Store for Bargains

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

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Greenville, - - - North Carolina.

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It may seem contradictory, but a man employs a stenographer to keep from being short-handed.

"BACK TO THE FARM"

III.—How the R. F. D., Telephone, Trolley and Good Roads Are Modernizing the Farm.

By C. V. GREGORY.

(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.)

THE farm is no longer the isolated, lonely place that it used to be or that many people seem to think it is yet. Farming under modern conditions is a business and in most cases is coming to be run in a business way. The first step in the modernizing of the farm came with the introduction of the rural free delivery in 1897. Put in at first as a sort of experiment, a concession to the insistent demands of the national grange and other farmers' organizations, it spread rapidly and soon became indispensable. It was a potent factor in waking up the farmers. One of the first and greatest results was that the daily paper for the farm was made a possibility.

Before the advent of the rural free delivery the farmer who kept within



THE TELEPHONE HAS BANISHED FARM LONELINESS.

a week of the markets was doing well. As a result he usually managed to strike all the slumps in the market when he had stock or grain to sell. With a market paper delivered at his gate each morning he could follow prices of farm produce closely and take advantage of a rising market. This one factor alone has paid the cost of the rural free delivery many times over.

The market reports were not the only part of the paper that benefited the farmer. He no longer got his news a week old, but had it served up almost as hot as if he had lived in town. This daily contact with the things that were happening in the world brightened him up, rubbed off the dust and gave him a new interest in life.

The shiftless farmer who went to town two or three times a week on the pretense of "getting the mail," only to waste half a day or so each time and maybe come home "boozed up" in the bargain, was deprived of his excuse and fell into the habit of spending his extra time fixing up about the place. The farmer who had been enterprising before became more enterprising and had more time to put his ideas into practice.

Along with the R. F. D. came better roads, and when the farmer did go to town he could make the trip in much less time than he did before. His daily papers and magazines made him as well informed as any of the business men of the town. The days of the "hayseed" were numbered.

Along with the R. F. D. came a great increase in the circulation of the agricultural papers. The old type of papers edited by men who had seen little of farming except from a car window came to an end about this time, and their places were taken by papers edited by men who had grown up on the soil and who had never got very far away from it. These papers taught the farmers the value of better methods. They taught what these methods were and how they could be applied. Above all, they inspired the farmers to do the best they knew how, to respect their calling and to put it on a business basis.

Along with the R. F. D. came the telephone. Some of the first lines were little more than cheap instruments connected to a barbed wire fence, but they served the purpose. Then followed lines put up on willow poles and finally modern lines as substantially built and as efficient as money could buy. An automatic device to prevent any one listening except the parties talking is in use in some localities. Most communities prefer the party line, however, because of its social features. Often after supper on a stormy winter evening some one will put in a general call and furnish some instrumental music for the benefit of every one on the line. Then some one else will sing a song, some one will run off a few musical records on a phonograph, and an otherwise lonely evening will be passed pleasantly. Immediately after dinner is generally conceded to be the "women folks" hour at the phone. They will stand and visit, often a dozen of them at a time, until the proverbial loneliness of farm life is entirely forgotten.

The principal use of the telephone is for business. The modern farmer relies upon his telephone as much as does the business man. Most of the

telephone lines are connected with the central switchboard in town, so that a toll call will get any one in the county or in the state. Market and weather reports are sent out over the rural lines at certain hours each day. If the market is especially good the farmer can call up the local buyer and contract his hogs at once, or if he prefers he can call up the railway freight office and arrange to have a stock car ready for him the next morning. In most communities the practice of "changing work" at thrashing time is still followed. This used to necessitate a day's work notifying the neighbors, and then frequently it all had to be done over again on account of a breakdown to the machine or bad weather. Now the notifying is all done in a few moments by phone.

On many occasions a prompt telephone call has brought the nearest doctor to the bedside of a sick child who would not have lived until a trip could be made to town for the doctor. This is one of the reasons that a telephone is seldom taken out after it has once been put in. In a hundred minor ways the telephone has become necessary to the farm folk. Often after the farmer has left for town his wife will think of something she wants him to get. All she has to do is to call up the store where he does his trading and leave a message for him. When the young folks want to give a party the telephone will quickly bring in every one in the neighborhood. A stray horse is soon located and brought back home. In weather too bad for the mail carrier to get through important letters can be received over the telephone.

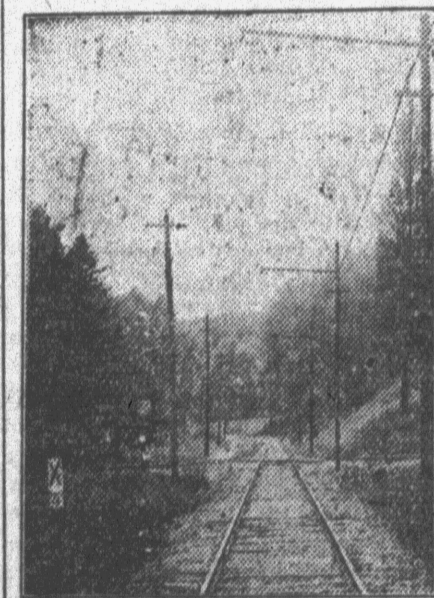
One other step is necessary to enable the farmer to make the greatest use of the rural free delivery and the telephone. It is the parcels post. Local merchants have objected to a parcels post on the ground that it would favor the mail order houses at their expense. This can be overcome by giving a lower rate to packages that go over a rural route only. A parcels post of this kind has been recommended by the postmaster general. He figures that it would prove profitable for the government, turning the postal deficit into a surplus. With a cheap parcels post in operation on the free rural delivery routes the connection of the farmer with the town will be complete. He can order parcels from town and have them delivered at his door a few hours later. Things which he cannot get in his local town he can procure from a mail order house in two or three days. The farmers are united in demanding this convenience, and it is bound to come before long.

The final step in the emancipation of the farmer was taken when the trolley line and the automobile came into general use. The trolley has meant better schooling for his children. It has brought theaters, lectures and better churches within reach of the farmer's family. Best of all, the competition with the cities has brought about a much needed awakening of the country schools and the country churches.

The trolley is a great convenience in taking produce to market. Most of the cars will stop at any farmhouse or crossroads to pick up a can of cream, a crate of chickens or a passenger. Trolley lines are a great factor in hastening the "back to the land" movement. The farmer who lives near a trolley line has no desire to go to town because he has all the conveniences of both town and country.

Wherever a trolley line punctures a city the crowded population spreads out into the country. At first the city people move into the country only to have a pleasanter place to live while still carrying on their business in the city. Once in the country few of them ever regret the change. Most of them say that they would not go back to the city to live under any consideration.

What the trolley lines are doing for the more thickly settled districts, good roads, automobiles and driving horses are doing for those communities which are not yet densely enough populated to support a trolley line. The good roads movement started with the ad-



TROLLEY LINES ARE HELPING THE "BACK TO THE LAND" MOVEMENT.

vent of the R. F. D. While country roads in many places are far from being ideal as yet, still the length of time when they are not fairly passable has been reduced to a minimum. Most of the main roads are well graded, and nearly every farmer has a road drag with which to keep the road along his farm smooth. Graveled roads are becoming common, and macadamized and oiled roads are being extended into the country.

All these modern improvements have added much to the profits of farming. They have added more to its pleasures. They have given to the farmer the advantages of the city without taking away any of the advantages of the farm. They have made the farm the ideal place to live.

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.

N. S. Schedule Announcements

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 3.53 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 all points.

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.

Original of Falstaff.

Sir John Falstaff was the original of Shakespeare's Falstaff and in his day was a continual butt for the jests of the town and borough of Southwark. Though he had fought at Agincourt, when Jack Cade invaded the borough, he showed great cowardice. When Cade was yet some way off Falstaff had armed and fortified his house and garrisoned it with veterans of the French wars. On the arrival of Cade, however, he withdrew his garrison and fled to the Tower, leaving his neighbors to the mercy of the rebels. Falstaff's matrimonial adventures seem also to have been another source of unpopularity, for, having married a widow named Scrope, he seized her property and kept his stepson out of his inheritance during his own lifetime.—London News

FOR SHERIFF.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for sheriff of Pitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. J. MARSHAL COX. 66 ttdw

FOR SHERIFF.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for sheriff of Pitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. S. I. DUDLEY. 713

FOR SURVEYOR.
I beg to submit myself to the discretion of the Democratic voters of Pitt county at the coming primaries for County Surveyor.
W. C. DRESBACH.

FOR SHERIFF.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of sheriff of Pitt county, subject to the Democratic primary. JOSEPH McLAWHORN. 71

FOR TREASURER.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for county treasurer of Pitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. W. B. WILSON

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Pitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.
620 d w C. T. MUNFORD.

FOR CONSTABLE.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for Constable of Greenville township, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of the township.
27 ALBERT M. ALLEN.

FOR CONSTABLE.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for Constable of Greenville township, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. G. A. JACKSON

FOR CONSTABLE.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for Constable of Contentnea township, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. AMOS F. LANG 83

FOR CONSTABLE.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for constable of Greenville township, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.
JESSE L. WHICHARD.

FOR CONSTABLE.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for constable of Chicod township, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of said township.
MASON EDWARDS.

For House of Representatives.
To the Democratic voters of Pitt county:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives from the county of Pitt, subject to the Democratic primary, to be held on the 10th day of September, 1910.
S. T. CARSON. 99

For House of Representatives.
To the Democratic voters of Pitt county:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives from the county of Pitt, subject to the Democratic primary, to be held on the 10th day of September, 1910.
JNO. T. THORNE. ttd.

SPRING
SPRING—Gentle Spring
Sounds pretty nice when you sing it, but when the bad blood in your system begins to show itself in RILLS, CABBAGES, ABSCESSES, BLOTCHES, ERUPTIONS, Etc., on your face and body it isn't so nice.—TAKE
SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
HOW to make up your LIVER, purify your Blood and rid the system of all impurities accumulated during the Winter. SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR is the
Best Blood Purifier
ASK GRAND MA
SHE KNOWS

AWFUL PAINS FULLY DESCRIBED

A Lady of Pizarro Tells Story of Awful Suffering That Cardui Finally Relieved.

Pizarro, Va.—"I suffered for several years," writes Mrs. Dorma A. Smith, "with that awful backache and the bearing-down sensations, so fully described in your book.

"I tried doctors and other medicines and found little relief, until I was induced to try Wine of Cardui, when I found instant relief and today I can heartily recommend Cardui to all suffering women and think there is no other as good."

In some instances, Cardui gives instant relief; in others, it may take a little time. But in all cases of female trouble Cardui can be depended on to be of benefit, as it is a specific remedy for women and acts in a curative way on the womanly organs.

As a general tonic for women, to build up your strength, improve your appetite, bring back rosy cheeks and make you look and feel young and happy, nothing you can find will do so much for you as Cardui.

Your druggist has it.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

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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

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and House Furnishings

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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

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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.

SALT SEA YARNS.

Signs and Omens to Which the Sailor Grimly Clings.

A JOKE THAT PROVED FATAL.

Superstition and a Guilty Conscience Proved Too Much For the Norseman—A Bucket of Water That Stopped a Mysterious Wailing.

It is a well known fact that in the past the sailor was among the most superstitious of mortals, and even in these enlightened days there are a goodly number of old salts who cling tenaciously to their belief in certain signs and portents. Some, no doubt, of these superstitions have vanished altogether into the limbo of forgotten things, but there will always be a credulous few who will shake their heads solemnly and prophesy dismally if a knife is stuck in the mast or an albatross or a stormy petrel is captured and brought on board. The origin of some of these superstitions cannot be traced. Many of them have been handed down from father to son for a great number of years, with a touch probably added here and there, turning a comparatively ordinary story into a weird and mysterious legend.

The Finn is the most superstitious of all sailors. There are many of this race who still believe in the ominous portent of the phantom ship, the folly of starting a voyage on a Friday (a notion by no means confined to seafaring men), the low burning blue lights which are "evil spirits" hovering near to give warning of approaching disaster and many other things, all of which

Fill the sailor's mind with murmurings and speak to him of wrecks.

A story is told of a brigantine which numbered several extremely superstitious men among her crew. One night when there was no moon and a slight ground swell was running the watch, who happened to be the most superstitious of them all, heard an unearthly wailing coming apparently from the very surface of the sea. The mate and the helmsman also heard it, but the former lacked imagination, and, although he was certainly interested, he merely blew the watch's head off when he ventured to suggest mermaids. The helmsman did not feel quite happy, but he had to stick to the wheel. The watch was pale with terror, but he kept silence owing to the mate's complimentary references to his courage and abilities. Slowly the sound began to move along the ship's side, becoming more and more agonized as it approached. This annoyed the mate, and, going to the side of the vessel, he waited until he had located the sound and then emptied a bucket of water over the rail. There was a gasp, then dead silence, and nothing more was heard that night.

When the watch went off duty he of course gave a detailed and lurid account of the incident to his shipmates, who listened, as he thought, in awed silence and then called on one of the audience for his version of the matter. This man, a Tyne-sider, who dearly loved a joke and had no respect at all for hoary superstitions, had conspired with his fellows to play a trick on the watch. On the night in question he had crept over the bows without a sound, carrying with him the ship's cat secured in a bag. Crouching under the stays, the joker let the cat's head out of the bag, which he tied round the animal's neck so that it could not escape. He then applied his teeth to the unfortunate animal's tail. Everybody knows the fearsome sounds an angry cat is capable of producing, and those to which a cat whose tail is being bitten gives vent are among the most hair raising. The sound was more or less regulated by squeezing the luckless beast's body. The mate's bucket of water was as unwelcome as unexpected and caused the Tyne-sider to beat a hurried retreat.

Not only is the origin of many sea superstitions "wropt in mystery," but also any logical explanation of cause and effect. It would puzzle any one to say why it should be unlucky for the ship's boy to whistle on the weather bow, except that it is generally unpleasant from a music lover's point of view for a boy to whistle on any bow at all.

On one occasion superstition and a guilty conscience caused a practical joke to have fatal consequences. The incident arose through one of the sailors, a Norwegian, boxing the ears of the ship's boy for the aforementioned crime of whistling on the weather bow. Not unnaturally the boy was annoyed and determined to pay the Norwegian out. Aided by two other sailors, a white shirt and some string, a very presentable "ghost" was arranged in the foc'sle on the night the Norseman was on watch. He was to be allowed only a glimpse of the "spirit" on entering the foc'sle, and it was then to vanish from view, being jerked by means of a string underneath the bunk of one of the jokers. Everything was ready, and the three conspirators lay in their bunks awaiting their victim. Unfortunately they all fell asleep, to be suddenly awakened by a loud cry from the Norwegian. He stood gazing at the "ghost," the dim light shed by the lamp falling on his ghastly face. The three were about to call out to him when he spoke. "No, no," he cried, "I did not mean to kill you. Morgan! Oh, mercy, mercy!" And he rushed madly from the foc'sle. Terrified, his shipmates followed him, but as they reached the deck they saw the Norwegian throw himself into the sea.—London Globe.

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R Right 2

C Us B 4

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AN ASTOR DEAL.

The Only Time That Old John Jacob Sold Real Estate.

"One of the most stringent real estate rules of the Astor family is 'never sell,' and only one sale is recorded in the entire life of old John Jacob Astor," said Niles F. Watkins, a real estate broker of New York. "In 1830 Astor tore down his house in Broadway, cleared the whole block from Vesey to Barclay street and built the huge Quincy granite hotel known as the Astor House, which was one of the first notable landmarks in New York and also one of the best paying pieces of property.

"A few days after it was finished the old gentleman and his eldest son, William, were walking through City Hall park, where the postoffice now stands, and stopped a moment to admire the building, the finest hotel in America at that time.

"Pop, that's a mighty fine building," said William. "I wish to gracious it was mine."

"So?" answered the father. "Well, Billy, give me \$1 and you can have it."

"Out came the dollar—a big silver dollar that is cherished by the family to this day—and within an hour the deed of the property was made out and recorded. This was old Mr. Astor's only sale of real estate in his life."—Washington Herald.

A Solomon-like Decision.

A Rhode Island justice was called upon to determine the ownership of a brood of turkeys. The flock, consisting of fifteen young ones, was mothered by two hens, a white one and a bronze, and had been running for quite a time over two adjoining farms. The owner of the white hen declared that the turkeys were his, while the man who owned the bronze hen asserted just as positively that they belonged to him. The justice was puzzled. At last a witness came forward who swore that he had seen a dog chase the flock; that at the dog's approach the young birds flew up into a tree and the bronze hen took to the woods, but the white hen turned and gave battle to the dog. The justice thereupon decided that the owner of the white hen was also the rightful owner of the brood of young turkeys.—New York Press.

A Woman's Wit.

The husband of Lydia Childs was an invalid for many years. He was not well off in this world's goods, and much of the support of the family was earned by the wife. Thinking of this and of his wife's many sacrifices for his comfort, Mr. Childs once said to her regretfully, "My dear, I wish I were Croesus."

Whereupon Mrs. Childs, with ready wit and gracious tact, responded, "You are Croesus, for you are king of Lydia."—Los Angeles Times.

Imaginary Pains.

Don't laugh at hysterical people with their imaginary pains, says a physician. A "delusion" is reality to the sufferer. When one believes one has a pain one has the pain. All pain is in the brain, and to believe one has it is to have it. It matters not a whit whether the message is sent by one's toe that some kind friend is treading on or whether it is sent from one part of the brain to another.—New York Tribune.

Unmoved.

"I understand your antagonist is calling you every name he can think of?"

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum cheerily. "But he hasn't much of a vocabulary."—Washington Star.

Much in Little.

Tommy—Pop, what does multum in parvo mean? Tommy's Pop—Multum in parvo is Latin, my son. It means—er—well, haven't you ever seen a fat woman in a bathing suit?—Philadelphia Record.

Surprises in Chinese.

"Some people," said an American consul to China, "live as long as twenty years in China and never learn more than a dozen Chinese expressions. But not so my little girl. She used to meet me each evening with some new Chinese expression which she had learned during the day. Now, the Chinese language, like the Japanese, is full of honorifics, and I fondly imagined one evening, when my little girl greeted me with some entirely new expressions, that she was saying something like this: 'Here comes the honorable personage, my father.'"

"To verify my guess I asked a little Chinese boy to translate. At first he was rather backward, but I urged him until he finally said:

"Your excellency, your daughter says, 'Here comes that old wooden headed bottle.' Yes; there are some surprises in Chinese."

MOSELEY BROS. INSURANCE

PHONE 307

GREENVILLE, N. C.

OUR MARKET REPORTS.

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

October	13 68	13 19
December	13 60	13 49
January	13 60	13 46

Chicago Markets

September Wheat	104	99 1-8
September Corn	58 1-2	58 1-8
Ribs:		
September	12 37	12 57
October Ribs	11 62	11 50
Lard:		
September	11 92	12 10
October Lard	11 92	12 0

By Wire to The Reflector.

New York, Aug. 23.—Although cotton rose 4 to 10 points today, this was considered slight in view of strong cables and bullish news from Texas. Opening: August 16.50; September offered 14.40; October 13.68; December 13.53; January 13.48.

New York, Aug. 23.—Declines averaging about half a point with Union Pacific and New York Central, leading a downward movement prevailed in most of industrial and standard railroad shares at the opening of the stock exchange. The market was under pressure early, but fractional gains were scored later. General tone of the market was weak.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Wheat, corn and oats all advanced fractionally this morning. Provisions also higher. Opening: wheat, September, 38 7/8; Corn, 60 1/2; Oats, 34 1/2.

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.

THE FIRST WINDMILLS.

Could Work Only When the Wind Blew From a Certain Point.

Windmills are said to have been introduced into England by the Knights of St. John, who observed them in use among the Saracens in the Crusades, but how long they had been in existence before this it is not possible to ascertain. A water mill was built in Bohemia in the year 718, for an old chronicle mentions it, going on to say that "before that time all the mills in Bohemia were windmills set upon the summit of hills."

For hundreds of years windmills were among the most important adjuncts of industry, yet they hardly changed from the rude and primitive design of earliest days. They were fixed in one position, and so could only be worked when the wind blew from a certain quarter, while the four sails poasted no slats or checking apparatus of any kind, which must have been most inconvenient at times.

The first idea of arranging a mill so that it could be worked "whenever the wind did blow" was that of tethering an ordinary mill in the middle of a pond by means of ropes. When the wind shifted the ropes were loosed and the mill dragged around until the sails were caught by the wind, and it was then again tethered as before.

Later on a great pole, which was worked on the principle of a turntable, was affixed to the mill. Not until 1852 did Holland, the land of windmills, introduce a movable dome carrying the mill axle. The dome ran on rollers and was shifted around by means of the pole mentioned above. These ancient mills were often of massive build, being made of brick or stone, and later entirely of wood.—London Globe.

The Dead Sea.

The daily average of 6,500,000 tons of water is received into the Dead sea from the Jordan. There is no outlet, and the level is kept down by evaporation only, which is very rapid because of the intense heat, the dry atmosphere and the dry winds.

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

FOR SALE—COTTON SCALES, comparatively new. Apply to G. E. Harris, at cotton wharf. J. J. Cherry. 8 25

JUST RECEIVED A FRESH LOT OF Guth's celebrated chocolates. Moye's Pharmacy dtf

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. dtf

FOR RENT—TWO HOUSES ON Washington street, water and lights Apply to J. A. Andrews. dtf

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 Senate—
R. R. Cotten.
Alex. L. Blow.
For House of Representatives—
G. M. Mooring.
S. T. Carson.

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

Candidates for Sheriff—
S. I. Dudley.
J. Marshall Cox.
Joseph McLayhorn.

For Register of Deeds—
W. M. Moore.

For Treasurer—
W. B. Wilson.
C. T. Munford.

For Constable Greenville township—
G. A. Jackson.
A. M. Allen.
Jesse L. Whitchard.

For Constable Chicod township—
Mason Edwards.
G. W. Cox.

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

Candidates for Constable for Sybil 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.

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

True to the Letter.

A professional man of Baltimore said lately to his young hopeful, who was darning about the house in a way which his father thought lacked the strenuous note: "My boy, why don't you get out and hustle for something to do? Here you are idling the time away, while I have to go downtown every day to my office to attend to my work."

"That's all right, father," replied young America. "The difference is that with you it is vacation and with me vacation."—Baltimore News.