

THE DAILY REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor
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Truth in Preference to Fiction

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VOLUME 32.

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 1, 1910.

NUMBER 5969

THE REFLECTOR'S GREAT CONTEST

\$500.00 IN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN TO THE WINNERS

VOTING WILL BEGIN NOVEMBER 10

The Leading Prizes are a Year's Course in East Carolina Teachers' Training School and Two Trips to Tampa, Florida—Other Valuable District Prizes—Get Ready to Enter the Contest to Win.

The Reflector takes pleasure in announcing the opening of a mammoth subscription contest in which prizes aggregating \$500.00 in value are to be given to successful contestants. All of the prize details have not been fully arranged as to the bounds of districts, but we wanted the contest to open the first of November so that contestants can enter and get to work.

The first grand prize is to be a year's course in East Carolina Teachers' Training School. It will include all actual expenses of an entire school year and railroad fare from the home of the winner to Greenville, and fare back home at the end of the session. This school being the best in North Carolina, the attractiveness of this prize is apparent and the winner will have absolutely all expenses of the session paid by The Reflector. This prize is open to everybody, boy or girl, who is eligible to enter the school.

The next two grand prizes will be 8-day trips to Tampa, Florida. These trips will be made on the Atlantic Coast Line's elegant Florida trains and will include all actual expenses of the winners for the trip, railroad fare pullman and hotel bills. Nothing more delightful than a winter trip to Florida over this splendid railroad. Two if these trips are offered so that two persons can win them and take the trip together. More complete itinerary of the trip will be given later. These prizes are also open to everybody without regard to location.

Then there are to be several district prizes confined to the several townships or districts in Pitt county, fuller announcement of which will be made as soon as we can get the districts properly mapped out. Every one of these prizes will be worth working hard for and there will be an opportunity for many to win.

Enter the contest at once and get to work securing subscribers to The Daily Reflector and also to our weekly paper, The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector. How the votes will count is stated in the schedule published below. The nominating coupon found elsewhere in this paper is good for 1,000 free votes to the person nominated, but only one nominating vote will be counted for each contestant. You can nominate yourself or any one you desire, but the most important thing to do is act at once and get busy to secure subscriptions and win a prize. We are going to make this contest interesting all through, and will help contestants in every possible legitimate way. No one in any way connected with the paper is eligible to enter the contest.

Only meagre details are given to-day, but watch the paper and you will get full information about the contest. All correspondence about it and all remittances should be addressed to Contest Manager, The Reflector, Greenville, N. C. Necessary blanks and receipts will be furnished contestants.

In addition to the above they may from time to time be votes or extra prizes for special hard work, but everybody will have the same opportunity in winning. Don't lose a day, but get to work at once and watch The Reflector for further announcements about this great contest.

There is but one way to secure votes after the 1,000 free votes given with the first nomination of each candidate, and that is by getting subscribers to The Daily Reflector or The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector.

New subscribers to either of these papers will count as follows:

THE NEW YORK STRIKE SITUATION GROWS WORSE

Governors of Two States Asked To Interfere.

By Wire to The Reflector.
New York, Nov. 1.—Efforts are being made today to get Governor White, of New York, and Governor Fort, of New Jersey, to take a hand in the express drivers strike, in the effort to bring about peace. It is believed they could compel the companies to arbitrate with the drivers and helpers. It is upon these two men that the chief hope of averting a national labor disturbance rests. The situation coming out of a small strike in Jersey City and Hoboken is growing menacing every hour. A tie up of everything on wheels in New York City is planned to attract striking expressmen. The brotherhood of teamsters will decide on some action at a meeting tonight. Governor Fort has already held a conference with both sides.

New York, Nov. 1.—W. M. Arkton, general organizer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said this afternoon he had notified Mayor Gaynor that if the police were not called off express wagons by nightfall, every member in the local union of the Brotherhood would be ordered out. This would call out 29,000 men. Five labor leaders including Arkton, held a long conference with the mayor.

TRIAL BROUGHT TO HALT.

Juror Arrested on Charge of Demanding Bribe.

By Wire to The Reflector.
New York, Nov. 1.—The trial of Edward T. Rosenheimer, on trial for the death of Grace Hough, was halted today when George W. Yandle, a juror, was arrested in Justice O'Connell's court room on the charge of having demanded a bribe. James W. Osborne, counsel for Rosenheimer, told the court that Yandle called at his office yesterday and demanded a bribe of \$2,000.

MAKES NEW RECORD.

Foxhall Goes Still Higher on a Whole Break.

F. D. Foxhall, at the Star Warehouse branch of the Farmers Consolidated Tobacco Company, scored a new record today, making the highest average of any sale ever reported on the market. He sold between 5,000 and 9,000 rounds, averaging \$18.50 through for everything on the floor. It pays to sell with Foxhall. 111

THE FEDERAL GRAND JURY AFTER REBATING RAILROADS

Sensational Trial in Ohio Federal Court.

By Wire to The Reflector.
Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 1.—Inquiry by the Federal grand jury here into the alleged \$2,500 rebating by the Shocking Valley railroad to the Sunday Creek Oil Company was resumed today. District attorney Day is in charge of the inquiry. If indictments should be returned Mr. Day declared, the case will be one of the most important ever instituted in the Federal court under the inter state commerce laws. New questions are involved.

To The Daily Reflector.

1 month subscription, 25, 50 votes
2 months subscription, 50, 100 votes
4 months subscription, \$1, 250 votes
6 months subscription, \$1.50, 400 votes
1 year subscription, \$3, 1,000 votes
2 years subscription, \$6, 3,000 votes
3 years subscription, \$9, 6,000 votes
4 years subscription, \$12, 10,000 votes
5 years subscription, \$15, 15,000 votes.

To The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector.

3 months subscription, 25c, 50 votes
6 months subscription, 50c, 100 votes
1 year subscription, \$1, 250 votes
2 year subscription, \$2, 600 votes
3 year subscription, \$3, 1,000 votes
4 year subscription, \$4, 1,500 votes
5 year subscription, \$5, 2,500 votes

Any collections on back subscriptions already due will count at the rate of 200 votes for each \$1.00 collected.

Watch for the nomination coupon blank and have it ready to send in on November 10th, as we want the actual voting to begin that day.

HANDSOME, UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT

HALLOWE'EN AT THE TRAINING SCHOOL

Y. W. C. A.'S BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Many Attractive Features in Evidence—Numerous Ghosts, Witches Amusement—Artistic Decorations and Elaborate Banquet Followed With Appropriate Speeches in Praise of Young Ladies.

Greenville has never had a more unique and interesting entertainment of any kind than the Halloween party given Monday night under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian association of East Carolina Teachers' Training school. That portion of the administration building set apart for the entertainment was transformed into a veritable abode of witches, ghosts and spooks.

The color scheme of the decorations were yellow and black, and there were features of these everywhere, with a mingling of autumn leaves, all kinds of lanterns, pumpkin heads, black cats, bats and owls. A niche in the society hall was a bank of cotton plants with open bolls, stalks of corn and pumpkin heads through whose grinning faces lights shone.

When the ghosts appeared about 8.30 o'clock there was a ring of merriment throughout the building, and the fun of the evening began in earnest. There were ghosts, witches, red devils, black cats, leather winged bats, the big fat man and mother goose, all most appropriately costumed. These afforded immense amusement to the hundreds of students and faculty.

There were numerous booths, that were liberally patronized. In a corner of the society room was a handsomely decorated candy booth presided over by Misses Ellie Brown and Mary Rawls. Huyler the famous candy man, made a donation for this booth.

In the same room were the prize cakes, three in number, in charge of Miss Minnie Best Dail. Each cake contained a ring, a thimble, a dime, a penny and a collar button, each having a significance to whom should find it in their slices of cake.

There was also in this room the wonderful Jack Horner pie just teeming with all kinds of novelties. This was in charge of Miss Ethel Outlaw and Miss Lillie Bunting.

In one end of the hall was a flower booth, presided over by Miss Lillie Tucker.

In a nook at the head of a stairway was a witches' den where Misses Mary Cotton Johnson, Rosa Guthrie, and Eula Savage told fortunes.

A very amusing feature was a potato race which took place in the hall, and there were many contestants for the prizes. The first prize was won by Miss Margaret Blow who made 30 yards and return in 3-8 of a minute.

At 10 o'clock the dining room was thrown open and here was the most entrancing scene of the entertainment. The decorations here carried out the Halloween idea both in color and design. Each table with places for six, was covered with black and yellow runners, ornamented with cats and witches and owls, while the napkins had pumpkins and bats. In the centre of each table from a tripod of miniature brooms hung a witches' pot in which were nut conundrums for each occupant of the table. A tiny yellow ribbon fastened to the nut extended to the edge of the table and on the other end was the place card designating who was to occupy each seat. The place cards were hand painted and the work of Miss Mamie Williams, who showed wonderful skill in decorating them with all manner of Halloween designs.

A member of the Y. W. C. A. had charge of each table in serving the guests. The menu was most elegant and consisted of Waldorf salad, cheese sandwiches, wafers, stuffed olives, pickles, ice cream and cakes.

NEWS LETTER FROM OUR HUSTLING NEIGHBOR AYDEN

Items About Its People, Its Business and Community.

Ayden, N. C., Nov. 1.—Protracted meeting at the Free Will Baptist church this week. The pastor is being assisted by Eld. Pittman.

Mrs. R. C. Davis died Monday. Her death was caused by typhoid fever. She leaves a husband and baby. She was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Cox, and was a member of the Baptist church. The remains will be buried in the cemetery this afternoon with services by Rev. M. A. Adams, of Winterville.

Short circuit caused by some one carelessly laying a copper screw driver among the electric wires in Mr. Stancil Hodge's house, the building was fired Saturday night about 9 o'clock, causing considerable damage. The house being new and covered with tin was the only reason of saving it from total destruction. Mr. Hodge was to have moved in it this week.

Dr. J. H. Mewborn, of Kinston, will be at J. R. Smith Co.'s store, Friday, November 4th, (one-day only) to examine your eyes and fit you with glasses. Examinations made free. Being unable to thank each one personally for their work in assisting me in the fire Saturday night, I take this method of expressing my appreciation to all those who labored so faithfully towards saving my house and furniture.

J. R. TURNAGE.

KILLS WIFE AND CHILD.

Georgia Merchant Threatens Family, Kills Two and Then Himself.

By Wire to The Reflector.
Lawrenceville, Ga., Nov. 1.—J. D. Wallace, a prosperous merchant killed his wife and small son early today. He attended the Odd Fellows lodge early last night, retired to his room about eleven o'clock, got up at 2 and shot his wife in bed four times. Cline, his ten-year-old son, was shot three times. Another son entered the room and was shot in the breast but is still alive. Wallace threatened to kill his entire family, but the rest of his children, six in number, fled from the house. He then killed himself.

Change in Schedule.

The Atlantic Coast Line has changed the schedule of its morning north-bound train and it now passes Greenville at 8.23 instead of 8.32 as heretofore. This change now puts passengers in Weldon in time to make close connection for Richmond, reaching the latter about one o'clock.

TRUE BILL FOR BRIBERY AGAINST CHICAGO LAWYER

Chicago Grand Jury Indicts Attorney Several Counts.

By Wire to The Reflector.
Chicago, Nov. 1.—Official announcement was made in State attorney's office today that indictment had been voted by the grand jury against attorney Charles E. Eberstein, charging him with bribing members of the jury in the second trial of Lee O'Neil Browne, to acquit the Democratic minority leader, Eberstein's client. The true bill, it is said, contains several counts. Further indictments against Eberstein and others charging conspiracy are under consideration.

PERSONAL BRIEFS.

The People Who Come and Go on Our Trains.

Miss Margaret Langley, of Richmond, who has been visiting Mrs. R. J. Cobb, left this morning.

Messrs. S. J. Everett and W. J. Hardee went to Ayden today.

Mrs. J. S. Mooring and child went to Bethel this morning to visit relatives.

Notice.

Speight & Company have moved their office to the old stand of the National Bank. For prices on cotton and peanuts call to see them. Their phone number, 300, remains unchanged. 117

Dr. Hyatt Coming.

Dr. H. O. Hyatt will be in Greenville at Hotel Bertha, Monday and Tuesday, November 7th and 8th, for the purpose of treating diseases of the eye and fitting glasses. 6td2w

Notice.

The C. W. B. M. of the Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. E. A. Moye, sr.

NORTH CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

NEWS ITEMS TAKEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES TODAY

CONDENSED FOR OUR BUSY READERS

Seven Dwelling Houses Destroyed by Fire in New Bern—Farmer Dropped Dead in Field Near Salisbury—Four Lemons Weighing Five Pounds Raised in Kinston.

New Bern, Oct. 31.—Early this morning seven dwelling houses located in the northern part of the city were destroyed by fire. The structures were built entirely of wood, and although the fire companies did all in their power to save them, they were totally destroyed. The loss will aggregate \$20,000. This is the second costly fire that New Bern has had during the past two days.

Spencer, Oct. 31.—Solomon Morgan, aged 79 years, a prosperous farmer of Rowan county, dropped dead at his home near Salisbury today, while visiting rabbit traps on his farm. His body was found by searchers in a field. He was an honored Confederate veteran and was in apparent health until the sudden summons came. He is survived by two sons.

Mr. W. D. LaRoque, sr., brought to The Free Press office today, four lemons, weighing five pounds, which were raised by Mrs. LaRoque, in her flower garden. The lemons are excellent for cooking purposes, as was proven last year when others from the same tree were converted into pie.—Kinston Free Press.

FINE CORN YIELD.

Largest Yield Reported in the County 124 1-7 Bushels to the Acre.

Ayden, N. C., Oct. 29, 1910.

Editor Reflector:
I am a member of the boys' corn club in Pitt county, and have gathered and had my corn measured, and find that I have 124 1-7 bushels. I am 13 years old and weigh 70 pounds. I did all the cultivating myself with a two-horse riding cultivator.

I live in Swift creek township and am a son of Mr. N. R. Corey.

Yours truly,
E. HENRY COREY.

(We want to congratulate this boy for his splendid work and the large yield made on his acre. It is the largest that has been reported in this county, and unless some later report surpasses it entitles him to the first prize. It is certainly gratifying that the boys in the contest in this county have done so well, and they are all to be commended. They are to be the farmers of the future, and we are glad that they are taking such interest and showing such skill in producing larger crops.—Ed.)

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MOVEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS—OTHER INFORMATION

Time of Arrival and Departure of all Greenville Trains.

Atlantic Coast Line.
Northbound Southbound
8.23 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:

Fair weather and rising temperature tonight and Wednesday; light variable winds.

Nov. 1 in American History.

1765—Stephen Van Rensselaer, statesman and general, born; died 1830.
1877—Oliver Perry Morton, famous "war governor" of Indiana, died; born 1823.
1898—Jerome Hopkins, noted musical composer, died; born 1839.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 4:53, rises 6:27; moon rises 6:58 a. m.; 8:48 p. m., eastern time, new moon in constellation Libra with the sun. Same hour, partial eclipse of sun, invisible in United States; visible in Pacific ocean and Siberia. Constellations visible 8:30 p. m. in November: Overhead, Andromeda, Pegasus; north, Ursa Major and Minor, Draco, Cassiopeia, Cepheus; northeast, Auriga, Perseus; east, Taurus, Orion, Aries; southeast, Fluvius Eridanus, Cetus; south, Pisces, Sculptor, Phoenix; southwest, Aquarius, Capricornus, Pisces Australis; west, Delphinus, Aquila; northwest, Cygnus, Lyra, Hercules. Bright stars visible same hour with rank after each: Northeast, Capella, 4; east, Betelgeuse, 11; Rigel, 7; Aldebaran, 14; south, Fomalhaut, 18; west, Altair, 13; northwest, Deneb, 20; Vega, 6. Planets: Mercury morning star till 11th, then evening star; Venus morning star till 25th, then evening star; Mars and Jupiter close to sun in morning sky; Saturn sets about 4:45 a. m.; Uranus sets and Neptune rises about 8 p. m. Asteroid Vesta (diameter 250 miles) visible moving about in Cetus and today 5 degrees north of Mira. Leonid meteors due from 11th to 15th and Andromedes from 25th to 27th.

Speight & Co. have moved their office to the building just vacated by the National Bank.

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. A. L. Blow, Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH CO'S PRESIDENT PLACED IN JAIL

Charged with Contempt for Refusing to Surrender Book.

By Wire to The Reflector.
New York, Nov. 1.—Col. Christopher C. Wilson, president of the United Wireless Company, was today sent to the toms by Judge Lacombe, of the United States district court, for contempt in refusing to surrender a letter press book of the company, which he had been ordered to produce to facilitate an investigation of the company's affairs. Wilson is now under indictment for conspiracy.

The Septuagint.

Septuagint means seventy. The septuagint version of the Old Testament originated, according to Aristæus, as follows: Ptolemy Philadelphus (284-247 B. C.) when engaged in making a collection of the laws of all nations for the great Alexandrian library was advised by his librarian to have the Jewish Scripture translated into Greek, and the king had the work done by seventy (or seventy-two) learned Jews from Jerusalem. The letter of Aristæus is probably mythical, but the substance of the story it tells is probably quite true.—New York American.

The Storage Battery.

The correct technical term for the fluid in a storage battery, which is often called acid, is electrolyte. This fluid is a mixture of four and a half parts by volume of distilled water to one part of pure concentrated sulphuric acid. Should it become necessary to replace it on account of loss by spilling or leakage the strength above indicated should be used, but evaporation loss should be made up with a more dilute acid, consisting of ten parts of water to one of pure concentrated sulphuric acid.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

(Every afternoon except Sunday)
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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor.
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.



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One week, .10
Above prices apply to both mail and city delivery.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE



GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

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.

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1910.

The cold wave drove us into 'em

A hobby is bad, but a hobble is worse.—Atlanta Journal.

And a hobble skirt the limit.

The would-be jokesmiths have already commenced asking "is it cold enough for you?"

A week from today, on the 8th, every Democrat is expected to do his duty at the polls.

Parks and play grounds are given consideration by some cities and towns, Greenville not included.

If the beef trusts runs prices much higher, a pound of steak will have to be sold on the installment plan.

In a week one M. Butler will pack his grip and shake the dust of North Carolina. It will be good for the State, and it expresses hope in advance that he will not "come back."

Making Politics Plain.

Motion pictures are to be used by the Democratic campaign managers in New York to show how the protective tariff increases the cost of living and thus rests as a burden upon the household. In hundreds of picture play houses such films will be reeled off each afternoon and evening between now and election day. Instead of confusing statistics and learned arguments, there will be vivid moving scenes just how a family dinner costs more since the Payne-Aldrich bill has gone into effect, how a pair of shoes, a dress or a suit of clothes are harder to get and how the particular items of the tariff law enter the everyday life of all the people.

Such a plan is interesting not only for its uniqueness, but also because it marks a growing tendency to interpret politics and economics in simple terms of daily human life. Every public issue is of importance to the extent that it thus bears upon the common interest of men and women and children. And whenever the people come to consider politics in this light, they will vote intelligently and effectually.

The fact is, a certain class of politicians have always done their utmost to keep public issues out of the people's mind. They love to talk of generalities, but when it comes to specific, everyday effects, they are remarkably silent. And, on the other hand, the people themselves have long been content with oratory and have not taken the time or patience to trace the connection between public policies and their own business and social affairs.

The home, the shop, the store and the farm are really the beginning of political and economic science. Laws are, or should be, simply certain practical devices for the betterment of all these interests, for the protection of property and human rights.

It is one of the most gratifying tendencies of the time that the public is coming to think in this light and that political campaigns are being pitched upon such a plan.—Atlanta Journal.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT EASE
The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, hot, sweating feet. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Always use it to break in new shoes. Try it today. Sold everywhere, 25 cents. Don't accept any substitute. For free trial package, address Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y.

122 Bushels of Corn to the Acre.

Mr. John Sandy Covington, United States Demonstrative farm, superintendent for Richmond county, superintended the measuring of an acre of corn on the editor's farm on Monday and reports 122 bushels of shelled corn. The editor is very much disappointed. He expected 160 bushels at least. It's the finest corn he ever saw grow, and others claim to have made 226 2-3 bushels. We have never believed that much corn was ever raised now we almost know it. All the other contestants got out of the editor's way in this contest.

This corn was raised at a cost of 60 2-3 cents per bushel. Near by this acre is a good tenant who has ten acres of corn that will make about 150 bushels on the ten acres. He used \$5 worth of fertilizer to the acre, or \$50 on the ten. It cost him to work it \$5 per acre, or \$50, total cost \$100, or 56 2-3 cents per bushel against the one acre cost 60 2-3 cents per bushel besides the rent for the extra acres, say \$5 per acre or \$145 for the ten acres, or 96 2-3 cents per bushel.

This shows that deep plowing and liberal manure pays, and the selection of seed corn is probably of more importance. Get right, farmers, we have the best and most honorable business in the world. The Lord made the farmers and they are making the world.—Rockingham Post.

No Clock Watcher.

How many clerks measure up to the standard of the young bookkeeper in this story from Human Life? He was employed in the passenger department of a great railroad. It was just a little before lunch. Some of the clerks were putting on their coats, some leaving for the washroom, some consulting the clock; some were still busy. Suddenly the "boss" entered. He glanced about him, and then approached the young bookkeeper.

"What time is it?" he asked. The young man kept on figuring and the boss put a hand on his desk and repeated the question. Instantly the other looked up, surprised to see the chief at his elbow. "I beg your pardon, were you speaking to me?" he asked.

"Merely inquired the time—that was all," said the other.

The bookkeeper glanced about the room, located the office clock, and said: "It's ten minutes to twelve."

"Thank you," said the general manager and vice-president, and strolled out.

That conversation cost the young bookkeeper his place—in the passenger department—and put him under a higher officer, "on the firing line."

Nine years later he was assistant general manager, and while still in the thirties became a general manager full fledged.

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING.

Several Prominent Men to Speak in This County.

Democratic candidates and other Democratic speakers will be at Fountain, on Tuesday, Nov. 1st, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Winterville, on Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, at 2 o'clock p. m.

John's Mill, on Thursday, Nov. 3rd, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Hon. F. M. Simmons and T. W. Bickett, at Greenville, Friday, Nov. 4th, at 1 o'clock p. m.

At Stokes, on Saturday, Nov. 5th at 11 o'clock a. m. There will be a big Democratic rally and barbecue and Hon. T. W. Bickett and other prominent speakers will address the citizens of the county on the political issues of the day.

INDIGESTION DEPARTS.

Stomach Agony and After Dinner Distress Stopped in Five Minutes.

Why should any sensible person continue to suffer day after day with terrible stomach ailments when Coward & Wooten guarantee MI-O-NA stomach tablets to cure even the worst case of indigestion, or money back.

If your stomach rebels after eating and food sours or ferments in the stomach causing gas, pain, heartburn, and heaviness, two MI-O-NA tablets will drive away the misery in five minutes and leave the stomach feeling splendid.

A large box of MI-O-NA stomach tablets cost 50 cents at Coward & Wooten's and leading druggists everywhere.

If you have stomach trouble of any kind, start to use MI-O-NA stomach tablets today. They not only build up the stomach, but they act as a tonic to the entire body. They are makers of rich red blood and nerves that never flinch; they increase vitality and make the weak more vigorous.

Fifty cents for a large bottle of MI-O-NA at Coward and Wooten's and druggists everywhere.



Get Your Copy Today

The new Art Catalogue showing Color Drawings of attractive Library Interiors, announced in The Saturday Evening Post of October 15, to be distributed by agents for

Globe-Wernicke Elastic Bookcases

can be obtained only at our store, as we are the exclusive agents in this city, for this and other trade-marked lines of high-grade furniture.

Taft & VanDyke

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NORFOLK, VA.

Cotton Factors and handlers of Bagging, Ties and Bags.
Correspondence and shipment solicited.

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. Connect 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.

W. W. CROXTON, G. P. A.,
G. P. A., A. G. P. A.,
Norfolk, Virginia.

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.

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.

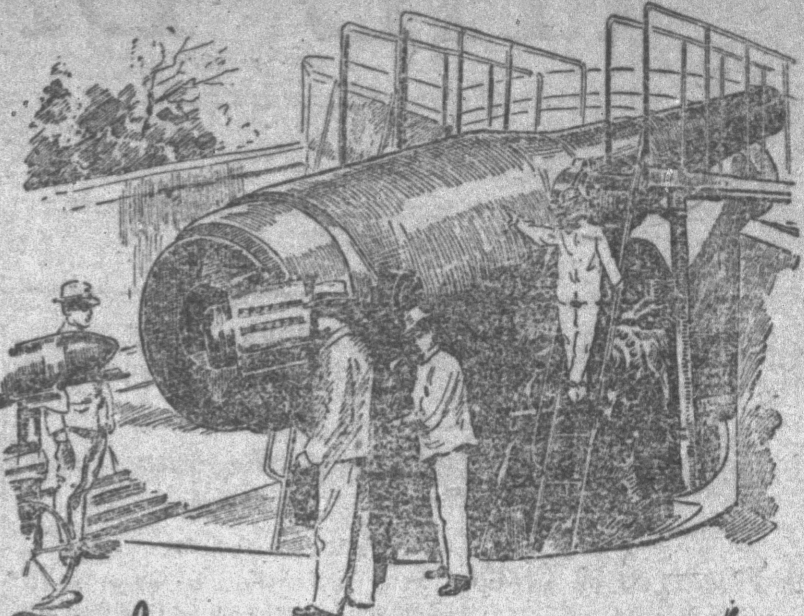
6.00 p. m., No. 30—"Shoo Fly", for Louisville, Henderson Oxford, and Norfolk.

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

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 New York.

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

FORTIFY YOUR FUTURE



The best protection against trouble is money in the Bank. It insures safety.

The hole in the ground, the crevice in the wall, a friend's pocket-book, or your own, is not as safe a place to keep your money as is our bank. We pay interest at 4 per cent. on time Certificates.

THE BANK OF GREENVILLE

Capital Stock, \$50,000.00
Deposites, 175,000.00 Resources, \$300,000.00
R. L. DAVIS, President
J. A. ANDREWS, Vice-President
JAMES L. LITTLE, Cashier H. D. BATEMAN, Assistant Cashier
GREENVILLE, N. C. NOR. CAR.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

SCHEDULES

Between Norfolk, Washington, Plymouth, Greenville, and Kinston, Effective Sept. 5th.

8:15 a. m.	Lv.	Norfolk	Ar.	1:35 p. m.
11:53 a. m.	Ar.	Hobgood	Lv.	9:56 a. m.
11:55 a. m.	Lv.	"	Ar.	9:50 a. m.
1:40 p. m.	Ar.	Washington	Lv.	7:55 a. m.
1:47 p. m.	"	Williamston	"	8:28 a. m.
2:10 p. m.	"	Plymouth	"	7:35 a. m.
2:12 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. H. WARD, Ticket Agent, Greenville, N. C.
W. J. CRAIG, P. T. M. T. C. WHITE, G. P. A.,
WILMINGTON, N. C.

See That Your Ticket Reads via

CHESAPEAKE LINE to Baltimore

ELEGANTLY APPOINTED STEAMERS
PERFECT DINING SERVICE ALL OUTSIDE STATEROOMS.

Steamers leave Norfolk daily (except Sunday) 6.15 p. m. from foot of Jackson street, arrive Baltimore at 7.00 a. m. Direct connection made with rail lines for all points. For further particulars call on or write

F. R. McMILLIN, T. P. A., 95 Granby st., Norfolk, Va.

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.

S. MOORING

Now in Sam White Store on Five Points. More room and larger stock. Come to see us.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Subscribe to The Reflector.

Novel Use of a Billboard.

During a recent run on a western bank a billboard was set up in the street, where the line of depositors were gathered, and its frank statement of the bank's condition did much to restore confidence. Many people dropped out of the line after reading the sign, which bore this legend: "This bank can pay every dollar on deposit. It is one of the strongest banks on the Pacific coast. It has been your friend. Jealous competitors have worked to bring you here. Every person in this line should show their loyalty by leaving at once. Your money is safe. Why, then, remain here doing an unkind and foolish thing? Break ranks." The run lasted thirty-six hours, but the bank stood the strain and remained solvent. An enterprising merchant took advantage of the incident to secure a novel advertisement for his store. It happened that he was prepared to move into the adjoining building and the picture of the crowd before the bank had the appearance of heading for his new quarters. A cut of this picture was used for his announcement, the legend reading, "Your money is safe if you follow the crowd to"—giving the name of his own establishment.—Bookkeeper.

A Cordial Welcome.

A well known American portrait painter, armed with a full length portrait study taken off the stretcher and rolled under his arm, ventured to call on Whistler one Sunday morning. His modest knock brought the great man to the door, says a writer in Great Thoughts. Opening it a little way, he thrust out his head and demanded irritably: "What brings you here? What do you want?" The artist stammered out that he was a student and had a study that he would much like to show Whistler. Whistler said, "M-m-m—just wait a minute!" and, rushing back into the room, he turned every picture with its face to the wall and removed from the easel the canvas on which he was engaged. Then, motioning the American in, he sat down and said: "Now, what do you want? You know I'm fearfully busy today, but sit down—sit down!"

A Puzzled Artist.

Of unsigned paintings the Dusseldorf Zeitung tells an amusing story, which may interest picture buyers. Achenbach, the German artist, enjoyed a vogue some years ago. A certain collector had bought from an art dealer a seascape represented as a genuine Achenbach. Afterward it was pronounced to be a copy. The buyer brought an action against the dealer, who turned the tables by declaring that his picture was genuine and the other was a copy. Achenbach himself was summoned by the courts to tell which was which. Amazed at the absolute similarity of the two paintings, he gazed at them for a long time, inspected them closely, front and back, sniffed them and then frankly admitted he could not tell which was the original and which the copy.

A Town in the Philippines.

Santo Domingo has a population of about 2,000 and is entirely different from any other town in the Philippines. In the first place, all the buildings are of stone, whitewashed. The roofs are made of cogon grass, closely trimmed so as to afford no purchase to the severe typhoons which sweep over the islands. The streets are about twelve feet wide, many of them paved with stone. Some walls extend along both sides of the streets their full length, giving them the appearance of lanes. The walls are about three to five feet in height, broken at intervals for entrance to the yards, which in turn are separated from each other by stone walls. Most of the yards are clean and exceptionally neat and attractive.—Manila Times.

The White of an Egg.

The white of an egg is made up of little cells filled with albumen. By beating the white these cells are ruptured and oxygen from the air is inhaled, which gives the white and light appearance to beaten eggs. The white of a stale egg will not inclose as much oxygen, will not be as light and as easily digested as that of the fresh egg and, of course, less valuable. The importance of beating the egg in cold, pure air is readily seen.

Complete Lives.

We should all strive to make our lives complete. Many people only half live. Health without usefulness, intellect without unselfishness, pleasure without duty—these are incomplete and unsatisfying elements of living.

How They Do It.

In a hotel in a certain city is the following notice: "Boarders are taken by the day, week or month. Those who do not pay promptly are taken by the neck."—Lippincott's.

A Luxury.

"But," objected the heiress, "I have been accustomed to every luxury." "That's all the more reason why you should marry me," replied the impetuous suitor. "I'm a luxury myself."

Courage.

What one needs to cultivate is a tenacity of purpose that will not quail nor turn aside, a courage that in emergencies dares to separate from the crowd, that never recognizes defeat.

Laughter.

Laughter is recommended as a cure for indigestion. It looks easy to the person who is not afflicted with indigestion.—Toledo Blade.

He Saw She Saw It.

As the man who writes little items for the paper sat getting himself fitted with a pair of shoes the other day he saw this happen. A woman was getting waited on by a clerk who wore on the third finger of his right hand a diamond twinkler weighing at least a carat and a quarter. He hadn't always worn a ring of that sort. It was new to him. He took a great deal of pride in his new ring. Oh, how it sparkled when the light was just right! Once or twice he got so interested in twisting it around on his finger with his thumb to a position where it would be most easily noticed by the woman customer that he forgot to finish lacing up the shoe she was trying on.

But he had succeeded in bringing the jewel to her attention. She had a sharp, leathery, suffragettish face and a disposition to speak right out on things.

"I see it," she remarked in a refrigerated tone. "It's very pretty and attractive. You wear it with a good air of abandon too. I admire it exceedingly. After you've finished toying with it I wish you would go ahead and show me something else—something with not quite such a narrow toe."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Weighing Machines.

Weighing machines and scales of some kind were in use 1800 B. C., for it is said that Abraham at that time "weighed out" 400 shekels of silver, current money, with the merchant to Ephron, the Hittite, as payment for a piece of land, including the cave and all the standing timber "in the field and in the fence." This is said to be the earliest transfer of land of which any record survives and that the payment was made in the presence of witnesses. The original form of the weighing scale was probably a bar suspended from the middle, with a board or shell suspended from each end, one to contain the weight, the other to contain the matter to be weighed. The steelyard was probably so called from the material of which it was made and from its former length. It is also known as the Roman balance and is of great antiquity.

The Spinning Mule.

Samuel Crompton, a boy of sixteen, copied the best features of the spinning machine invented by Hargreaves and Arkwright, added to them some of his own and, after three months of anxious and secret experimenting, produced the first spinning mule, so called because it was a kind of hybrid between Hargreaves' jenny and Arkwright's water frame. The raw apprentice lad was, however, no match in cunning for the cotton lords, who soon found out the secret of his new machine and shamelessly robbed him of the fruits of his ingenuity. Many years afterward, it is true, they used their influence to secure for him a parliament grant of £5,000, but he was then a broken hearted and disappointed man, to whom the money came too late to be of any real service.

The Human Riddle.

One of the strangest problems of our inexplicable nature is the choice of evil and the rejection of good, even after long experience has proved that misery and evil are synonymous. Virtue, it is true, does not always exempt from sorrow, but crime must ever be wretchedness. Hope loses its balm, and fear acquires a keener sting. The present is anxiety, the past remorse, the future is despair, and yet the wayward man drinks the bitter cup when the sweet is offered to him and launches his boat upon an angry sea, where storms attend his course and shipwreck terminates his voyage, rather than glide down the smooth current of a tranquil stream where peace pilots him on the way and happiness waits him on the shore.—Exchange.

The Term "Bully."

The term bully in the days of Shakespeare had quite a different meaning from that which it has at present, being an expression of endearment and good fellowship. Some suppose that the word, when it is used in approval, is derived from the Dutch boel or German bubble, which stands for the English lover. The harsher use of the word is, however, to be traced to below, the root of bull, with a significance of noisy blustering.

A Frank Reply.

A kind local lady went to Columbus to distribute helpful literature to the convicts in the penitentiary. "What are you in for, my poor fellow?" she inquired of the first prisoner she saw.

"Because I can't get out," he answered. Then she moved on to the next cell.—Toledo Blade.

Chilly!

"My dining room is the hottest place on earth. I wish I knew what to do to cool it."

"Did you ever take a friend home to dinner when your wife didn't expect it?"—Buffalo Express.

If He Has Sense.

Singleton—Is a man safe in getting married on fifteen a week? Wedmore—No, but he's comparatively safe from getting married.—Boston Transcript.

A Matter of Vision.

"Marie, didn't I see the baker kissing you this morning?" "Madam herself is the best judge of her eyesight."—Pele Mele.

The true aim of art is to embody man's thought concerning nature.—W. M. Rossetti.

Generous and Independent.

In front of a confectioner's shop in Paris there used to sit a woman with two wooden legs. She sold pictures and songs and played well on the violin. In 1848 she was there, very pretty and dressed with a good deal of taste, and when Louis Napoleon, then merely Prince Louis, used to go through the street nearly every day, he never passed without giving her something. She knew him and was also aware of his pecuniary embarrassments and his political ambitions. One evening she said to him, "Monsieur, I want to say a word to you."

"Say it, madame." "They tell me that you are a good deal cramped just now. I have at my house a comfortable sum which is earning nothing. Let me offer it to you. You will return the favor when you are emperor."

Prince Louis did not accept the money, but he did not forget the kindness, and when he became emperor he offered her a small annuity. The woman was as independent as she was generous. "Say to the emperor," she replied, "that it is exceedingly good of him to remember me, but I cannot accept his offer. If he had accepted mine I won't say what might have happened, but as it is, no!"

A Daring Horseman.

The famous John Mytton once galloped full speed over a rabbit warren "to try whether or not his horse would fall." The horse did fall and rolled over Mytton, who, with good luck, got up unhurt. Shortly after he attained his majority Mytton gave a dealer an order for some carriage horses and went to see what the man had got for him. He put one of the lot in a tandem leader to "try" it and with the dealer at his side drove out on the highroad. As they drove Mytton inquired if the horse were a good timber jumper, and the dealer giving a doubtful answer to a query he did not expect in respect of a harness horse, Mytton instantly said he must "try" him. Forthwith he drove at the turnpike gate which barred the way before him. The horse cleverly cleared it, leaving the wheeler, the gig and its occupants on the take-off side. Wonderful to relate, neither the horse nor the man was hurt. The gig, however, stood in urgent need of repairs.—London Stock Journal.

Too Rich For His Pocket.

After the war with Spain a party of Americans, including Colonel Hecker of Detroit, went to Cuba on a tour of inspection. They had with them a negro messenger named Frank. One day Frank got into a place where they sell ices and cakes on the Prado, in Havana, and bought a plate of ice cream. That was 20 cents. The waiter handed around some cakes. Frank took a few. The cakes were passed for a second and a third time. On each occasion Frank helped himself liberally. Then he called for his check. It was \$1.50, American. Colonel Hecker and some friends, who were at an adjoining table, heard Frank yell.

"What is the matter, Frank?" asked the colonel.

"Why didn't you stop me?" sobbed Frank. "Why didn't you stop me? Doan you know dis yer nigger could eat enough of dis yer stuff to bankrupt the bull government?"—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

A Curious Remedy.

Perhaps the most curious remedy for seasickness ever prescribed was that arranged by Sir Theodore Meyern for the English princess royal when she crossed to Belgium in 1642. Cinnamon, coriander, anise, ambergris, musk and sugar were to be made up into long tubes for her to munch on the voyage; a plaster of balsam of Peru, gum mastic and laudanum was to be applied to the pit of the stomach, and in addition she was to inhale the comforting vapors arising from a hash of toast, orange and citron peel, roses, lavender and cloves mingled with wine, cinnamon water and elder flower vinegar.

The Reproof.

It was in the midst of the football season, and the students of Professor Blank's class, well aware that their lesson had been neglected, were prepared for reproof, but not for just the way in which it came.

At the end of the hour he slammed down his book on the desk and exclaimed:

"Well, that's the worst recitation I ever listened to! Why, I've actually done nine-tenths of it myself!"—Youth's Companion.

Unanswered.

To "Anxious Inquirer," who asks us if there are rats on a catboat and whether cowcatchers were first put on milk trains, we reply that the editor who knows all about such things is busy looking up whether or not Richard III., when he stopped King Henry's tier, thus became the first temperance crusader, and will not be able to answer Anxious Inquirer until he rests up a little.—Browning's Magazine.

Enlightened.

"Before I married," said Mr. Henpeck, "I didn't know what it meant to support a wife." "I presume you know now." "Yes, indeed. I looked up the word 'support' in the dictionary and discovered that one of its meanings is 'endure.'"

Knows What's Coming.

Hewitt—Gruet is discharged about every Saturday night. Jewett—Yes during the week he feels as if he were between two fires.—New York Press.

Nothing is law that is not reason.—Sir John Powell.

Neglected Opportunities.

"This is the site of an ancient city," announced the Arab guide. "As you see, not one stone remains upon another."

"You fellows lack enterprise," commented the tourist. "Why don't you take some of this building material and construct some ruins?"—Pittsburg Post.

Bad Arguments.

The best way of answering a bad argument is not to stop it, but let it go on its course until it overleaps the boundaries of common sense.—Sydney Smith.

Information.

Customer—Have you the papers for a week back? Newsboy—For a week back? Yer don't want papers; yer wants a porous plaster.—Exchange.

Decide but Once.

When you decide more than once not to do a thing it is a sure sign that you will do it sooner or later.—Atchison Globe.

The Coffee Plant's Friend.

In Colombia there is a tree highly esteemed as a shade for the coffee plant. It is found also in tropical Brazil and possesses qualities that make it peculiarly suited for this particular use. It will live on a stony, poor soil, and a tree only eighteen months old will shade 144 square yards of ground, while when full grown it may be fifty feet high and have a spread of fifty feet on every side.

Higg's Industrial Institute.

For Training and Betterment of the Colored Race

Second Session Begins Oct. 12th. Courses in music, Agriculture and Domestic Science. Competent teachers; an excellent opportunity for those who desire to improve their condition. Splendid railroad facilities; healthy locality. Rates very reasonable.

For further information address,

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MODERN BARBER SHOP

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Central Barber Shop

HERBERT EDMONDS Proprietor

Located in main business of town. Four chairs in operation and each one presided over by a skilled barber. Ladies waited on at their home.

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PRIVATE WIRE to New York, Chicago and New Orleans.

WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD

Lady Learned About Cardui, The Woman's Tonic and is Now Enthusiastic in its Praise.

Mount Pleasant, Tenn.—"Cardui is all you claim for it, and more," writes Mrs. M. E. Rail, of this place. "I was a great sufferer for 2 years and was very weak, but I learned about Cardui, and decided to try it. Now I am in perfect health."

"My daughter, when changing into womanhood, got in very bad health. I gave her Cardui and now she enjoys good health."

"Cardui is worth its weight in gold. I recommend it for young and old." Being composed exclusively of harmless vegetable ingredients, with a mild and gentle medicinal action, Cardui is the best medicine for weak, sick girls and women.

It has no harsh, powerful, near-poisonous action, like some of the strong minerals and drugs, but helps nature to perform a cure in a natural easy way.

Try Cardui.

N. B.—Write to Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Information and Free Book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

WHEN YOUR FOOD DOES NOT DIGEST well and you feel "blue" and tired and discouraged, you should use

SIMMONS RED Z LIVER REGULATOR

(THE POWDER FORM)

It opens the bowels, sweetens the stomach and strengthens the digestive organs. A dose taken at bed time restores a fine feeling of health and energy.

SOLD BY DEALERS. PRICE, LARGE PACKAGE, \$1.00.

Ask for the genuine with the Red Z on the label. If you cannot get it remit to us, we will send by mail postpaid. Simmons Liver Regulator is put up also in liquid form for those who prefer it. Price, \$1.00 per bottle. Look for the Red Z label.

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We have located in the building formerly known as the The Building and Lumber Company, on the A. C. L. railroad, which has been remodeled, and have just installed a complete COTTON GINNING SYSTEM, AND A GRIST MILL, and can gin your cotton and grind your corn. We will also handle all kinds of Feed Stuffs, Grain, Cotton-Seed Meal and Hulls, Grass and Clover Seeds, Seed Oats and Wheat. Call on us for any of these. Telephone No. 89.

CAROLINA SEED AND FEED CO.

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Just Received

a load of HORSES and MULES direct from the Western stock farms.

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NEW STYLE

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in all leathers for men, boys,
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Our shoes are sold on their
merit and if you want satisfac-
tion and your money's worth
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Our stock embraces nearly
every article you will need in
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In addition to our regular business of man-
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on the market and doing all kinds of vehicles
repairing, we are carrying a complete line of
double and single harness, in full sets or pieces
of any kind; Lap Robes, of all grades; Whips,
Riding Bridles and Blankets, Pads for Breast
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Halters, Etc. We can supply any of your needs
in these articles at lowest prices.

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DOING THE MOST GOOD FOR THE MOST PEOPLE

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man alike. The same interest rate charged everybody
We can show you how to build A HOME with
rent money.

Others are taking advantage of this easy plan,
why not you?

FOR BUSY SHOPPERS

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flector Bargain Column.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES ALWAYS
fresh for your family needs at
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FOR RENT—TWO-STORY BRICK
Building, situated on Dickinson
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JUST RECEIVED A FRESH LOT OF
Guth's Celebrated chocolates Moye's
Pharmacy. dtf

IN WEST GREENVILLE BEAUTI-
ful residence lots for sale on easy
terms. See Higgs Bros. 27 dtf

FIRST OF THE SEASON—BUCK-
wheat, grits, flap jack flour oat meal
at S. M. Schultz.

FROM NOV. 1st, UNTIL FURTHER
notice the day current will be cut
off from 12 o'clock noon, until 1
o'clock, p. m. Water and Light Com-
mission. 10 31

CALL NO. 300 FOR W. J. TURNAGE.
Draying and transfer. tf

TAKE SHARES IN THE 10TH SE-
-of the Home B. and L. Ass'n. now
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SEE THE SECT AND BUY SHARES
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KING WINDSOR CEMENT PLASTER
lime and cement at Carr & Atkins

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UNLOADING CAR OF AMERICAN
wire fencing, all heights. Come to
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I neither sleep nor eat, work seven
days to the week, Sunday no excepted
5 cents per day—Telephone.

FREE! IT COSTS YOU NOTHING
to have a telephone installed in
your residence, and then the rent is
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JUST RECEIVED A FULL LINE OF
Hayle's Candies. Coward &
Wooten.

POLES WANTED AT ONCE—30 OR
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35 feet long. 7 or 8 inch tops needed
at once. Write Box 312, Greenville,
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FOR SALE—MY DANIEL FARM,
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to cultivation. Terms reasonable. For
further information, call on or write
Mrs. Nannie Bagwell, Greenville, N.
C. Tues-Thurs. 1tw

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o'clock, p. m., I will offer for sale
in front of Bethed post office to the
highest bidder, for cash, my tract of
land at or near Grindool, now
known as Whitehursts, containing about
120 acres, 42 a res cleared; medium
stiff soil; clay foundation and suit-
able for any and all crops. Its de-
sirable location makes it especially
valuable. Known as the B. L. T. Barn-
hill old homestead. Susan A. Barn-
hill. 11 1 1td 3tw

All He Wanted.
Carl Schurz was dining one night
with a man who had written a book
of poems, so called, and who was
pleased with himself.

The poet was discoursing on the
time worn topic of politics and of the
men who take office.

"I consider politics and politicians
beneath my notice," he said. "I do
not care for office. I wouldn't be a
senator or a cabinet minister, and I
doubt if I could be tempted by the
offer of the presidency. For the mat-
ter of that, I would rather be known
as a third rate poet than as a first
class statesman."

"Well, aren't you?" Schurz shouted
at him.—Saturday Evening Post.

A Japanese Wedding.

A Japanese wedding is a quaintly
pretty ceremony. The bride, dressed
in a white silk kimono and white veil,
sits on the floor facing her affianced
husband. Near them are two tables,
upon one of which are two cups, a
bottle of sake and a kettle with two
spouts. On the other are a miniature
plum tree, typifying the beauty of the
bride; a miniature fir tree, represent-
ing the strength of the bridegroom,
and a stork stands on a tortoise, sig-
nifying long life and felicity. The
bride and bridegroom drink alternately
from the two spouted kettle. In
token that they will henceforth share
each other's joys and sorrows. After
the wedding the bride's veil is laid
away to be used as her shroud.

A Famous Palace.

The palace in the Rue de Lille once
owned by Empress Josephine's son,
Eugene de Beauharnais, viceroy of Italy,
ever since the battle of Waterloo
has been the home of the Prussian
representative on the banks of the
Seine.

CZAR OF HIS SHIP

The Captain of an Ocean Liner
is a Real Autocrat.

HIS WORD IS ABSOLUTE LAW.

He May, if He Deems It Necessary,
Put a Passenger in Irons or Clap
Him in a Cell, and in Cases of Emer-
gency is Empowered to Take Life.

Imagine a mayor or a judge of a
circuit court or a county sheriff or a
town marshal of a village of 3,800 pop-
ulation stepping out into the street
and on general and self imposed au-
thority picking up a citizen, ordering
him to a cell and clapping irons on
him for safe keeping!

Wouldn't the bird of American lib-
erty set up a scream? Wouldn't the
old and badly cracked Liberty bell
resonate in discord?

After one of the great transatlantic
passenger steamships leaves the three
mile limit of New York the passenger
is in foreign territory on the high seas,
English, French, German—whatever
the flag at the masthead—the ship is a
section of its fatherland, floating in the
high seas, where only maritime laws
regarding its transit in times of peace
may hold check upon the czarism of
the ship's commander, on or off the
bridge.

No czar has more power within his
territory than has the captain of the
great Atlantic liner on the high seas.
He is on an island of his country's
ownership—a floating island, having a
population of 800 employees and look-
ing after the welfare and safety of per-
haps 3,000 passengers. He is prac-
tically the administrative, executive
and judicial single individual, such as
exists rarely on the map of present
day civilization. Aside from his au-
thority over mankind, he may have
\$7,000,000 of vessel under him, to say
nothing of the international tonnage and
millions in gold in transshipment.

"There's the captain," is a whispered
bit of comment made a million times
a year in the beginning of the pas-
sages of great ocean steamships. And
generally the captain looks the part.

It is not so much his uniform either.
Ordinarily the captain is not young.
There is gray in his hair, mustache
or beard. That young man in his
twenties, no matter what his school-
ing for beginning the work, isn't called
at a moment's notice to the captain's
bridge. He must have his maximum
of training for six or seven numbers
below before he is called to the foot
of the ladder.

On the British passenger vessels
most of the beginners at navigating
an ocean vessel of the first class will
have had a lieutenant's commission
from the navy. It is from the royal
navy reserves that the lowest officer's
vacancy is filled. Filling it, he has his
chance to rise to the position of cap-
tain.

As to the captain's authority: One
midnight, when in a fog the White
Star Baltic struck the German oil
steamship Standard, the Baltic needed
its captain, and he was there. His
ship carpenters were rushed to the
bow of the vessel and began the work
of patching up the hole in the Baltic's
steel sheathing.

Suppose that in a stampede of the
Baltic's crew its employees had rushed
up to fill his boats? It was within the
captain's power to have shot down the
leader—to have brought about war to
the knife, revolver and rifle in the in-
terests of his vessel and its passen-
gers. Or had some passenger or pas-
sengers become panic stricken and
against orders menaced the welfare of
the majority on the ship death would
have been dealt with the same rigid
discipline which requires of the cap-
tain that he be the autocrat at his
post.

There are no forms of writs or war-
rants necessary. There is no court at
which the passenger or the seaman
may give bond. In that instant of
sudden great emergency which arises
the captain's word is more than writ-
ten law; it is the unwritten common
law of the high seas, in the spirit of
which the vigilance committee of the
wild west of the United States rose,
lawlessly lawful.

Today the captain of the great liner
may step into the palatial cabin and
command order. He may go into the
smoking cabin and stop the game of
cards at which the sharper is playing
for his stakes. In case of refusal that
ancient land right of "no deprivation
of liberty without due process of law"
becomes a farce. The cell room or
even the iron manacles of the cap-
tain's authority may be used upon the
individual who has paid \$500 or \$1,000
for his suit of rooms and his passage.
On the high seas the captain's ship
becomes an autocratic democracy. The
individual in the first cabin and at the
captain's table must share with the
immigrant far below those equities
that are granted to each in his place.

"Don't buck the captain," said an
official in the offices of a great steam-
ship line. "He is all there is of author-
ity. He is the supreme entity of his
ship. He is dressed for it; but, more
than that, he is trained to it. He is
empowered to take life if he must, and
on land this is the most serious of all
things in the statute books."

"Commodore of the fleet" is one of
the offices toward which the old sea
captain looks, not enviously, not with
disdain. It is a naval number in the
passenger service which marks the
age of retirement. There is honor in
the title. It does not descend to his
children. He gives half his life to the
raising of it, and it means that his
activities and powers are at an end.
Chicago Tribune.

APACHES OF PARIS

Night Prowlers Whose Trade Is
Murder and Robbery.

THE TERROR OF THE POLICE.

These Desperadoes Rarely Use a Gun,
but Work With the Knife, the Blud-
geon or by "Tolling"—They Have a
Short and Bloody Career.

There are very few nights in the
year when Paris policemen on their
rounds do not stumble upon a body ly-
ing in a gory pool. Sometimes the
handle of a long, slender knife pro-
trudes between the shoulder blades;
sometimes an ugly gash bleeds from
ear to ear; not seldom blood oozes
from mouth, nose and ears, as though
the dead had not sustained any ap-
parent wound, or three little starlike
bruises may dot the temple, or a bluish
line an inch wide may mar the back
of the neck, just above the collar line.
"Les Apaches," the "cops" whisper
to each other (for Parisian police of-
ficers always go two by two), and they
call for an ambulance, much relieved
not to have witnessed the incident.

The steel blade, the blackjack, the
brass knuckles, will serve the purpose
of the Apache, according to his vic-
tim's size and presumable strength.
For a prey of small stature, however,
the Apache reserves what in his slang
he calls "tolling." A sharp blow dazes
the victim and throws him down; the
Apache's knees bore themselves into
the chest, while his hands seize the
ears, lift the head and slam it a couple
of times on the pavement until a dull-
er thud tells of a fractured skull.

Until an Apache is an adept at
"sticking" his man in very much the
same way in which a Spanish torero
dispatches a bull, with a single thrust
between the shoulders, or at cracking a
skull bone at one slam, he is held in
little esteem and never allowed to
tackle "big jobs" in a dangerous neigh-
borhood, for Paris is a well policed
city. The night hawk must strike like
lightning, empty the dead man's pocket-
s in a wink and slink away into the
dark. Therefore Apaches very seldom
carry guns; the knife is silent. Toll-
ing, too, is safe—so many people are
known to have slipped and fractured
their skulls! Unless the victim is es-
pecially well dressed there is not much
of an inquiry.

When it is all over the gang, which
scatters like a flock of frightened spar-
rows, meets again at some wineshop
where no one is welcome who is not
"in the business."

Apaches never try to conceal their
social status. Their very clothes are
a sort of warning to the public. They
even affect a peculiar walk, the body
bent from the loins, shoulders hunched
and hands plunging deep into the
trousers pockets. But who would dare
to molest them?

The Apache is a marked man. He
joins a gang at three or four or twen-
ty, and by thirty or thirty-five he has
gone. The maws of a jail hold him
for the balance of his earthly exist-
ence. He knows that. He expects it.
Therefore while his freedom lasts there
is no desperate chance he will not take
to get at the gold that alone could
save him.

Apaches are not born; they are
made—made by the peculiar laws of
France. Every citizen of the repub-
lic, without distinction of rank or class,
must serve under his country's flag
for two years. Only the physically un-
fit escape that servitude. At the end
of his term in the ranks every French-
man seeking employment must pre-
sent as means of identification his cer-
tificate of honorable discharge.

Then it is that tragedy looms up for
some unfortunates. Woe to the one
whose certificate mentions the "Afri-
can battalions!"

The African battalions, garrisoned at
the edge of the Sahara desert, are
made up of all the boys who had the
misfortune of being arrested before
they reached the age of twenty-one.
Trivial as their offenses may have
been, whether they were due or not
to the indiscreet exuberance of youth
or to some absurd entanglement, they
are sent to the desert outposts, kept
on convict fare, sleeping mostly in
trenches which they dig, watched over
by sentries that shoot to kill.

Under the broiling sun that lays
them down fast with fever and choler-
era they build roads, creep over the
next day by the sand. They are "the
front" whenever Arabs or Moroccans
threaten to shake off the French yoke.
When they fall by the wayside they
are tied to a horse's tail. When they
protest spurs cause the horse to rear.

And when the creepy water of sand
wells, bullets from the sentries or from
the nomads and the hoofs of vicious
horses have spared them they return
to their native city with hatred in
their hearts, with the loathsome mem-
ories left by association with the de-
graded and the morally diseased.

They return to their native city to
find doors and hearts locked to them.
Their military book, which they must
produce, proclaims them jailbirds.
Who wants to employ an ex-convict?
During their two years in the African
inferno they have atoned for their er-
rors of the eighteenth or nineteenth
year. For the second time they have
settled their account with society.
And now society refuses them a
chance to show that they have (for
some of them have) shed the old hide-
to prove (that a new heart is beating
in their breasts).

There is the night of an ex-convict
in France—Andre Fridon in New York
Tribune.

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO MARKETS

New York Future Market

Wired by Cobb Bros. & Co., Bankers
and Brokers, Norfolk.

December	14 43	14 41
March	14 37	
May	14 45	

Chicago Markets

Dec. wheat	89 1-4
Dec. corn	46 3-4
Jan. ribs	9 07
May ribs	8 87
Jan. lard	10 25
May lard	9 72
Greenville cotton	13 3-4 cents.

By Wire to The Reflector.

New York, Nov. 1.—Cotton opened
slow with prices four to seven points
lower, reflecting cable reports of
freeze, southern offerings and the
Journal of Commerce report. Open-
ing: November 14.35 (offered); De-
cember 14.35; January 14.28; March
14.32.

New York, Nov. 1.—Fractional loss-
es were scored in almost every stock
at the opening. Trading was dull
and prices irregular. During early
trading Southern Pacific was quot-
ing a loss of 1-4, Union Pacific 1-4,
New York Central 1-4. Steel was ir-
regular, quoting a loss of 1-5. Can-
adian Pacific was the exception to
general tone of the market, quoting
a gain over a point at the opening.
Coppers were strong at the opening,
but they also lost in the first few
minutes of trading.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Wheat opened 3-8
to 5-8 lower, corn steady and strong,
oats steady and a shade firmer, pro-
visions lower and dull. Opening:
December wheat 90 1-8; corn 46 1-2;
oats 34 5-8; pork January 16.95.

The Greater Youth's Companion.

Since its enlargement by the addi-
tion of an amount of reading in the
year equal to four hundred ordinary
magazine pages, The Youth's Com-
panion can offer even a greater range
of wholesome entertainment than ever
before; but the character of the
paper's contents remains the same,
and the subscription price, \$1.75, is
unchanged.

Every boy will eagerly look for the
articles on skill in sports and pas-
times and how to develop it.

The girls will find many novel and
practical suggestions which will be
helpful in their daily life.

For the family in general, hints for
the profitable occupation of winter ev-
enings, for increasing the happiness
and comfort of the household.

This reading is all in addition to
the ordinary treasury of stories, arti-
cles by celebrated men and women,
the unequalled miscellany, the inval-
uable doctor's article, the terse notes
on what is going on in all fields of
human activity.

It will cost you nothing to send
for the beautiful announcement of
The Companion for 1911, and we will
send with it sample copies of the
paper.

Do not forget that the early sub-
scriber for 1911 receives free all the
remaining issues of 1910, including
those containing the opening chap-
ters of Grace Richmond's serial
story, "Five Miles Out."

The new subscriber receives also
The Companion's Art calendar for
1911, lithographed in twelve colors
and gold.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.

Republican Speaking.

The Republican county candidates
will address the people at the follow-
ing times and places:
Black Jack Thursday, Nov. 3rd, at
1 p. m.

Winterville Thursday, Nov. 3rd, at
7.30 p. m. (night).

All good citizens are earnestly in-
vited and requested to come out and
hear these candidates.

THE REPUBLICAN EX. COM
R. C. Flanagan, Chairman.
G. W. Prescott, Secretary.

Stray Taken Up.

I have taken up one female hog,
white and black spotted, weight about
150 pounds, marked slit in right ear.
Owner can get same by proving own-
ership and paying expenses.
11d Stw. C. W. SCOTT,
R. F. D. No. 3, Greenville, N. C.

Mice and the Moon.

Certain tribes of American Indians
have a curious explanation for the
different quarters of the moon. Every
time a new moon appears all the mice
assemble in one spot and march stead-
ily eastward, at last climbing up into
the sky. But the trip is so long that
when the mice reach the moon she has
had time to grow round and full,
whereat they at once set to work and
nibble at the moon until she gradually
grows smaller and smaller, and when
she has at last disappeared they
scamper back to earth again.