

THE DAILY REFLECTOR.

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

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VOLUME 33.

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 4, 1911.

NUMBER 6021

BONUS OFFER TO CLOSE TOMORROW

LIST OF CANDIDATES AND THEIR SCORE

MUFF TO BE AWARDED FRIDAY

Do Not Forget That a Club Counts For 100,000 Extra Votes And That There is no Limit to the Number That may be Turned in by Any One Candidate.

Only one more day remains of the largest bonus offer in the Reflector's contest.

A pertinent question is, what have you done toward laying away a few clubs? Remember, that your success or failure, will depend to a great extent on the amount of effort put forth during this offer, and that not a moment should be allowed to slip by unimproved during the remainder of the time.

Out-of-town candidate should remember the post mark provision, which gives every candidate exactly the same chance to work for subscriptions to count under this bonus. Under this provision subscriptions may be mailed up to eight o'clock Thursday night, the postmark will be accepted as evidence that they were mailed before the expiration of the bonus offer and the bonus certificates will be issued on them accordingly.

DISTRICT NO. 1

All of Pitt county.

Greenville:

Miss Roland Jenkins.....	132,500
Miss Ward Moore.....	1,000
Miss Florence Blow.....	1,000
Miss Nellie Barnhill.....	126,625
Miss Pattie Wooten.....	13,500
Miss Inez Pittman.....	11,250
Miss Lella Higgs.....	6,000
Miss Alma Tucker.....	18,500
Miss Francis Bagwell.....	11,000
Miss Mary Lucy Dupree.....	1,000

Grifton:

Miss Lelia Stokes.....	98,250
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Farmville:

Miss Jennie Hooker.....	9,500
Miss Pattie Norris.....	13,500
Miss Tabitha De Visconti.....	41,000

Winterville:

Miss Nancy Dail.....	16,000
Miss Annie McLawhorn.....	6,000

Ayden:

Miss Faye E. Corey.....	136,500
Miss Lillian Coburn.....	1,000

Bethel:

Miss Minnie Nobles.....	1,000
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DISTRICT NO. 2

All the counties of Beaufort, Hyde, Tyrrell, Washington, Dare, Edgecomb and Martin.

Tarboro:

Miss Helen Edmondson.....	16,000
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Washington:

Miss Claude Hollowell.....	1,000
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Williamston:

Miss Lillian Brown.....	1,000
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Pinetops:

Miss Mattie P. Cobb.....	9,000
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Robersonville:

Miss Minnie Brown.....	17,000
Miss Clyde Tripp.....	1,000

DISTRICT NO. 3

All the counties of Halifax, Nash, Wilson, Greene, Wayne, Johnson and Sampson.

Snow Hill:

Miss Lillian Whitfield.....	11,000
Miss Minnie Best Dail.....	22,875

Halifax:

Miss Beatrice Anderson.....	1,000
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Scotland Neck:

Miss Fannie Joyner.....	6,000
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Weldon:

Miss Maude Keeter.....	1,000
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Nashville:

Miss Minnie L. Bone.....	11,000
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DISTRICT NO. 4

All the counties of Craven, Pamlico, Carteret, Jones, Onslow and Lenoir.

Beaufort:

Miss Ethel Byell.....	11,000
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Jacksonville:

Miss Elda Walton.....	1,000
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Tuscarora:

Miss Mattie Moore.....	1,000
Miss Florence Weatherington.....	11,000

Bayboro:

Miss Ethel M. Flowers.....	9,000
Miss Ethel Ives.....	1,000

Columbia:

Miss Sabra Sykes.....	23,500
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Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The National Bank of Greenville will be held on Tuesday, January 10th, 1911, at 10 o'clock in their new banking quarters corner of Evans and Fifth streets. 1.8 ftw

WINTERVILLE ITEMS.

Notes From Our Hasting Neighbor—What Its People are Doing.

Winterville, N. C., Jan. 4.—Miss Hattie C. Kittrell returned to Clayton Sunday morning, where she is teaching.

Messrs. W. L. House and J. W. Parrisher left Sunday morning for Florida to spend a few days.

Solid comfort is what you want, and you will get it if you buy one of A. W. Ange & Company's felt mattresses.

Mr. H. J. Langston returned to Wake Forest Monday, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Langston.

Mr. Chas. Miller, of Vanceboro, has moved his family here and has accepted a position with the A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company.

Harrington, Barber & Company are in position to grind your corn and wheat any day.

Miss Esther Johnson returned Monday from a visit in Greene county.

The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company are selling quite a number of carts and wagons. This looks like the farmers mean business.

Mrs. R. G. Chapman and daughters, Misses Kate and Mamie, spent Sunday with friends near Plymouth.

Use plenty of salt on your meat, this you will find at A. W. Ange & Company's.

Miss Pearl Hester returned Monday from a visit in Ayden.

Mr. Herman McLawhorn left Tuesday for Richmond to enter school there.

Harrington, Barber & Company are getting out some nice ceiling, flooring and turned work now at their mill. Give them your orders.

Misses Venetia and Jeanette Cox after spending the holidays at home, returned Tuesday to resume their studies, Miss Venetia to Winston-Salem and Miss Jeanette to Greensboro.

Miss Irene Smith, of Farmville, is visiting Miss Hulda Cox.

Miss Jeanie Kittrell returned to Graham this morning where she is teaching music.

The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company shipped by the first new year's freight over 100 cotton planters and over 700 Cox back-bands and quite a number of other articles.

Rochdale Items.

Rochdale, N. C., Jan. 4.—Misses Martha Belle and Bessie Smith returned to their home near Farmville Wednesday.

Miss Agnes Smith entertained several of her friends last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Anna Willoughby visited her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Tyson, near Renston and returned Friday.

Mr. Ellis McLawhorn, of Winterville, spent Wednesday with his brother, Mr. C. E. McLawhorn.

Mrs. Ivey Smith spent several days last week with her sister in Snow Hill.

Miss Rosa Smith went to Farmville Saturday and returned Monday.

Mr. W. F. Walters, of Ayden, filled his regular appointments at May's chapel Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Walter Sheppard, of Trinity College, delivered an address at Smiths school house Sunday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Smith left Monday morning to resume her studies at East Carolina Teachers' Training school.

Mr. Joe Smith left Monday for Richmond after spending the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. L. W. Smith returned Monday night from Henderson.

Mr. T. E. Little is visiting relatives near Bruce.

Woodland Items.

Woodland, N. C., Jan. 4.—We are having some very rainy weather for the new year.

Miss Zilphia Nobles spent part of last week in Ayden.

We are glad to hear that Miss Ella May, who has been sick for the past week or so, is able to be up again.

Mr. Amos Jackson and Miss Geneva Edwards were married near here last Tuesday. Miss Edwards was visiting Miss Bessie Kittrell at the time of the marriage.

We understand that Mr. John Grubbs of our neighborhood, has recently moved to Virginia.

There are 103 cement factories in the United States and the number is growing all the time.

MAIN BUILDING TRINITY COLLEGE

DESTROYED BY FIRE EARLY THIS MORNING

LOSS \$100,000, INSURANCE \$90,000

Forty Students Were in The Building All Escaping Unhurt, but Lost Their Trunks—Many Valuable College Records Destroyed—Building Was a Gift by Washington Duke.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Durham, Jan. 4.—Fire early this morning totally destroyed the main building of Trinity College, known as the Washington Duke building. The loss is near \$100,000 with \$40,000 insurance. The building contained class rooms, dormitory and administration offices. It was to have been torn down but the new building is not yet ready for use. Forty students were in the building, and all of them escaped unhurt, but many of them lost their trunks. Valuable college records were also lost. The building burned was the oldest on the campus, and was a gift of the late Washington Duke.

FATAL FIRE NEAR RALEIGH.

Colored Woman and Her Daughter Lose Their Life.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 4.—Nan Sanders a colored woman, and her two children, were burned to death early this morning in a farm house near Raleigh. The husband and father was sleeping in an adjoining room and was awakened by the fire. He got out with difficulty but the fire had made such headway that he could not save his family.

Robin in Court.

By Wire to The Reflector.

New York, Jan. 4.—Joseph G. Robin was for the second time taken to the Criminal court building this morning to plead to the indictment against him for the larceny of \$80,000. To prevent another attempt at suicide he was taken in a patrol wagon guarded by four policemen. Great efforts were made by his friends to be allowed to take him in an automobile, but remembering his former experience, this was denied.

Robin plead not guilty and in default of \$25,000 bail, he was locked up in the toms.

Gallagher on Trial.

By Wire to The Reflector.

New York, Jan. 4.—James J. Gallagher, who shot Mayor Gaynor last August, was placed on trial today for assault with intent to kill William Edwards. The jury box was filled in fifteen minutes.

Legislature Meets.

By Wire to The Reflector

Raleigh, Jan. 4.—The North Carolina legislature met at noon today and organized for business by ratifying the nominations of the Democratic caucuses held last night.

NORTH CAROLINA CITIES.

Population of Those Above Five Thousand.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The population of the following North Carolina cities was given out today:

Raleigh, 19,218; Asheville, 18,702;
Winston, 17,167; Greensboro, 15,895;
Durham, 18,241; Concord, 8,715; Elizabeth City, 8,412; Fayetteville, 7,045;
Gastonia, 5,757; Goldsboro, 6,107;
High Point, 9,525; Kinston, 6,995;
New Bern, 9,961; Rocky Mount, 8,051; Salem, 5,533; Salisbury, 7,153;
Washington, 6,211; Wilson, 6,717.

EARTHQUAKE IN RUSSIA.

Does Much Damage to Life and to Property.

By Cable to The Reflector.

Toshem, Asiatic Russia, Jan. 4.—Hundreds of buildings were destroyed and many lives lost in a violent earthquake which almost destroyed Vyurny, a city of some importance this morning. The loss of life is not known. Great fissures were opened in the ground and buildings damaged. The population is in terror. The shocks were felt in various parts of Russia and Turkestan.

WATER RISING RAPIDLY.

Stock in Low Grounds Should Be Looked After.

Observer R. M. Hearne advises that the water in the river is rising rapidly, with the outlook that it is to go much higher. Already the banks of the river have overflowed, and the water is spreading out into the adjacent low grounds. He says that people who have stock running in these low grounds should lose no time in getting the animals out to high land.

Value of a Man.

When a State board of health makes an appraisal of the monetary value of a human life it is apt to be rather truthless as to the mere sentiment of the subject in furnishing the figures. Yet even from the showing made in this way, the cost of a human life from its beginning to maturity averages quite high. At twenty years of age the individual has acquired a value of \$4,150, according to the California State Board of Health, while his commercial value is about the same sum. Capitalizing the man at the age of thirty at 6 per cent, this circular finds that he is worth to society about \$16,000, while his cost for growth maintenance has been but \$10,150, a clear gain \$5,850 in thirty years.

This tabulation shows that man makes very much more than his keeping his returns to society. Considering the fact—omitted from consideration in the circular—that there are many persons who are non-producers such as clergymen, schoolteachers and the like, the average is a fine one. Yet in a sense no one outside the dependent and defective class is a non-producer, as the contribution of the factors of capability to others is as much a wealth factor as the production of goods.—Baltimore American.

What promises to be a valuable coal field has been discovered in the Brazilian state of Pernambuco.

N. C. LEGISLATURE MEETS TODAY

SENATOR PHARR, OF MECKLENBURG, PRESIDENT PROTEM

DOWD SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

Caucus Tuesday Night Names Officers for Both Branches, and These Are Elected When Senate and House of Representatives Convene.

Today, January 4th, at noon the general assembly of North Carolina met in Raleigh to continue in session for sixty days. Both branches organized by electing the officers chosen at the caucus held Tuesday night.

In the senate caucus Senator L. V. Bassett, of Edgecombe, was caucus chairman, and the following officers were nominated:

President protem—H. N. Pharr, of Mecklenburg.

Principal clerk—R. O. Self, of Jackson.

Reading clerk—Mark Squires, of Caldwell.

Engrossing clerk—W. E. Hooks, of Wayne.

Sergeant-at-arms—R. M. Staley, of Wilkes.

Assistant sergeant—W. G. Hall, of Cumberland.

In the house caucus Representative H. W. Stubbs, of Martin was made chairman of the caucus, and the following officers were nominated:

Speaker—W. C. Dowd, of Mecklenburg.

Principal clerk—T. G. Cobb, of Burke.

Reading clerk—D. Scott Poole, of Cumberland.

Engrossing clerk—M. D. Kinsland, of Haywood.

Sergeant-at-arms—L. G. Kilpatrick, of Lenoir.

Assistant sergeant—D. H. James, of Halifax.

For the speaker and principal clerk there was no opposition and these nominations were made by acclamation.

For assistant sergeant-at-arms there were eight candidates, but D. H. James, of Halifax, formerly of Pitt, won on the first ballot. He has held this position through several terms.

Master Thomas Griffin, who has been sick for several days, is much improved.

Mrs. R. M. Elks, of Grimesland, is visiting Mrs. W. M. Moore.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The People Who Come and Go on Our Trains.

Mr. Alfred Schultz, who came home for the holidays, returned to the University Tuesday.

Mr. W. J. Brown returned to Trinity College Tuesday after having spent the holidays with his home people.

Misses Mary Shelburn and Arlene Joyner returned to Winston-Salem today to resume their studies.

Miss Hennie Ragsdale returned Tuesday evening from Charleston, where she spent the holidays.

Mrs. Ada Cherry left this morning for Sanford to visit her father, Mr. B. C. Pearce, and to be with him tomorrow in the celebration of his 83rd anniversary. Mr. Pearce has a host of friends in Greenville, his former home, who send him congratulations.

Miss Agnes Spain who has been spending the holidays here with her parents, has returned to school at Wilson.

Miss Lucy Outerbridge returned yesterday from a visit to Ayden.

Mrs. F. G. Smith left Tuesday for New Bern to spend some time.

Mr. Charles Harper, of Castoria, is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. L. Carr.

Messrs. Frank Wilson, Key Brown and Cecil Hassell, have returned to school in Baltimore.

Miss Lizzinia Moore, who was home for the holidays, has returned to Ayden, where she is teaching.

Mr. D. M. Clark went to Weldon today.

Mr. C. S. Carr went to Ayden today.

Miss Eula Cox returned Tuesday evening from Washington City.

MOVEMENT OF TRAINS.

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.	4.56 p. m.
1.09 a. m.	3.25 a. m.
6.30 p. m.	7.51 a. m.

The Weather.

Fair tonight; colder, except in extreme west portion; cold wave in east portion; Thursday fair; not so cold in west portion; moderate northwest winds, becoming variable.

Jan. 4 in American History.

1780—Benjamin Lundy, philanthropist and abolitionist, born; died 1839. Lundy advocated the boycott against all products from slave labor.

1910—Darius Ogden Mills, banker and capitalist, died in San Francisco; born 1825.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 4:42, rises 7:21; moon sets 8:49 p. m.; 9 p. m., planet Mercury at perihelion, nearest sun; 10 p. m., Mercury and Uranus in conjunction; 4 a. m., eastern time, Jupiter's bright satellite No. 3 just below the planet; the rest close on east.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Little Items too Short for a Head, but Interesting.

We do hope it will not snow, but it looks like it will.

The county commissioners had much business this month and were in session again today to complete it.

Prayer meetings in the churches tonight.

Yes, it is colder.

Clubs For Farmers.

During the last few years the call "back to the farm" has sounded loud. The inducements are multiplying constantly. The primary incentive was good roads, opening the way to market then the movement for better churches and schools, the rural telephone, and the general recognition of farming as a business. Now a new note has been struck and the farmers are going to have clubs. The farmers in Wyandotte county, Kans., have already organized one.

And why not? In doing so they have simply taken a leaf from the life and customs of the city business man. It is well understood and generally conceded that one of the great charms of the city for the average man is its facilities for club life. He finds relaxation there from the cares of business. If he is a bachelor he finds in it a substitute for home life; and if he is a married man it provides him with a place where he can unbend from the rigid standards of domesticity. In the club sanctuary men seek congenial minds and agreeable topics are discussed.

Why shouldn't farmers have a similar haven from the wear and tear of the world? The members of the club organized in Kansas will meet once a month, enjoy a banquet, and afterwards take part in a general discussion of agricultural topics. That program may seem a bit formal, compared with the easy-going scheme of the average city club, but the serious side of the new organization will serve its purpose and no doubt drop more and more into the background as it grows older. We are in favor of the farmers' clubs.—Greensboro News.

Unregenerate.

"It was to satisfy your extravagant tastes," cried the desperate man, "that I committed the forgery. The crime is upon your head."

The woman started and gazed at him wonderingly, "Is my crime on straight?" she asked.—Success Magazine.



Subscription, one year, \$3.00
Six months, 1.50
One month, .25
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.

All notices of entertainments for profit, whether for schools, churches, lodges or any other institution, will be charged for at the rate of one-half cent a word.

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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1911.

Let's talk it more than ever this year that this is "Our Greenville—yours if you come."

They are going to erect a monument in New Orleans to Aviator Moisant. It will do him no good now, nor will it compensate for having tempted him with prizes to sacrifice his life.

Out in the State of Washington where it has been tried, they seem to like women serving on juries. So well did it take that the governor denied a petition that he recommend to the legislature a bill exempting women from jury duty.

Good-Roads Campaign.

Report from North Carolina indicate that the next session of the Legislature, soon to meet, will have as its most important business the passage of a comprehensive State road law, where under the proceeds of State bonds will be apportioned to counties which shall create debts for road building, and whereby the location of roads and the general system of development will be under the immediate direction and supervision of a competent State's officer. Under the direction of State Geologist Pratt, much interest in road building has been developed in the North State. Conventions have been held, demonstrations made, the people educated. We look for the next Legislature to give the State the definite impulse to the speedy development of a network of roads which shall include the Commonwealth.

There is inspiration in this action to stir the advocacy of good roads in Virginia to immediate action. A year before the Legislature meets is all too short a while in which to accomplish the necessary preliminary work. When it does meet there should have been aroused a sentiment such as that which seems on the point of giving North Carolina the realization of the dream of easy natural intercommunication of rural districts—with each other and win the cities. On such development hangs not only the positive economies of good roads, but the less immediate but even greater benefits of increased land values, of an attractive country life, of increased supplies and varied markets.

What has been done in road building by several Virginia counties in the last few months should be taken at the initial movement by action by every county, preliminary to a perfected road system in the State, based upon county co-operation.

If this shall not be, the reproach of recent years of automobiles running through Virginia who could tell the better Carolina roads, even in the dark will be accentuated, rather than removed.—Richmond Virginian.

Great Demand for Home Products.

The first step in securing a market for Southern grown farm products must be the production of the kind and quality of article for which there is a demand and the putting of it on the market in the way that it is

wanted. It is cheaper and easier to grow what is wanted and put it on the market in the manner desired than to convince the buying public that they ought to take what the producer wants them to, and in the condition causing the seller the least inconvenience. It is easier to give the people what they want than to induce them to take what you think they ought to want. Those who expect to find a ready market must learn what is wanted; must know what constitutes good quality as judged by the buyers and prepare to put their products on the market in the quantities and condition desired. For instance, the buyers want butter in pound cakes, wrapped in butter paper, and the producer who refuses to comply with that demand and offers it in bulk, or in cakes, wrapped in cloths, or not wrapped, at all, is certain to have difficulty in finding a market for his butter. A dozen other features of butter and butter-making might be named which are of equal importance. The same sort of facts and conditions apply to the marketing of all other products. The seller must study the demand and meet that in every possible respect. This means that he must know what constitutes quality as judged by the purchaser, that he must know how the article should be put up and that he must find those places or markets which consume most and pay the best price.—Raleigh Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

Southerners in New York.

The Southern Society in New York recently held its annual banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, where a Southern menu was served and Southern talk was heard. Judging from a descriptive article in The Richmond Times-Dispatch, Major Hemphill was there. He makes note of some of the North Carolinians who are helping along the prosperity of New York "Count them over, one by one," says Major Hemphill, "and they will compare in fitness with the highest and best of any age anywhere. There is Henry Walters, of Maryland the man who made the Atlantic Coast Line system of railroads, and W. W. Finley, of Alabama, who is at the head of the Southern Railway system. There is Thomas F. Ryan, of Virginia, who fills a large space in the financial world. There are Walter H. Page, of North Carolina, and Adolph Ochs, of Tennessee, who have achieved great things in literature and journalism. There is Burton Harrison, of Virginia, who has made his mark in the political life of the country, and Martin Littleton, of Tennessee, who has made a brilliant start in politics by running away with Oyster Bay. There is Gil Wylie, of South Carolina, who has attained high rank as his preceptor before him, J. Marion Sims, in the science of surgery. There is McAdoo, of Georgia, who has tunneled himself into glory." And there are others, James W. Osborne, of Charlotte, went to New York as a country stripling and in a few years he was assistant district attorney and the prosecutor in the most famous criminal case in the annals of the New York courts. Any sketch of the Southerners in New York that leaves out Mr. Osborne is incomplete.—Charlotte Chronicle.

For a Uniform Road Law.

At the risk of being termed a self-appointed adviser of the legislature to convene in Raleigh, we would like to suggest that it would save lots of time and money if a uniform road law for the entire State could be put upon the statute books. Then our roads could be built with some idea of continuity, instead of erratically, as now.—Hendersonville Herald.

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW.

What a Heap of Happiness It Would Bring to Greenville Homes.

Hard to do housework with an aching back. Brings you hours of misery at leisure or at work.

If women only knew the cause—that.

Backache pains come from sick kidneys.

Would save much needless woe. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys.

Many residents of this vicinity endorse them.

Mrs. L. Cameron, 117 Payton Ave. Kinston, N. C., says:

"The great benefit I obtained from Doan's Kidney Pills justifies me in recommending them. A dull, nagging backache, accompanied by sharp twinges through my loins, bothered me for a long time. I had but little energy or ambition and was caused additional annoyance by weakness. Having Doan's Kidney Pills recommended to me, I procured a box and the difficulty with the kidney secretions had been corrected. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Remember the —Doan's—and take no other.

To Our Customers and Friends

We want to thank you for your kind patronage during the old year of 1910 and wish you a happy and prosperous new year.
Respectfully,

Taft & VanDyke

WOMEN'S HAIR DESTROYED.

Great Havoc Wrought by Women's Carelessness.

Many women destroy the beauty of their hair through thoughtlessness or ignorance of certain facts. They do not shampoo their hair often enough, or too often. They use soaps or preparations which contain ingredients harmful to the scalp and hair.

As a result of such treatment dandruff is created, the hair loosens, loses color, falls out, and baldness commences, unless proper and prompt precautions are taken in time. Then again, microbes and certain diseases bring about unhealthy scalp and hair conditions.

Most people can rid themselves of dandruff and correct diseased scalp and hair conditions, if they will use the right remedy. We have that remedy, and we will positively guarantee that it will eradicate dandruff and prevent baldness or it will not cost the user anything.

That's a pretty broad statement but we will back it and prove it with our own money. Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is the remedy that will grow hair and overcome scalp and hair troubles. It will grow hair even on bald heads, unless all life in the hair roots has been extinguished, the follicles closed, and the scalp is glazed and shiny. It gets its name from the fact that it grew hair in 93 out of 100 cases, where it received a thoroughly hard, impartial and practical test.

We want you to try Rexall "93" Hair Tonic at our risk. You surely cannot lose anything by doing so, while you have everything to gain. You would better think this over, and then come in and see us about this offer. You will be well repaid for your visit to our store. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies only at our store—The Rexall Store. Moye's Pharmacy, Greenville, N. C.

How Canada Does It.

The Canadian government maintains at Ottawa what is known as a "Ministry of Immigration," the object of which is to attract new settlers to the Dominion. For the last few years this department has been directing its efforts chiefly to the upbuilding of the far provinces of the Canadian northwest, and to that end has been exerting its activities to securing settlers from the Western and Northwestern States of the Union and from the British Isles of the Pacific. With what great results all the world knows. Within the last three or four years tens of thousands of thrifty and intelligent farmers from the States beyond the Mississippi have been induced to leave their homes and move into the Canadian northwest. Now the department proposes to invade the eastern United States in search of settlers for provinces to the populating of which the States of the West and Northwest have already contributed so largely. Arrangements have been completed for a series of special trains to run from Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey, beginning the first of next April, to the provinces of Alberta. All the details of the undertaking have been perfected, each passenger has been interviewed and knows his destination, and accommodations for all have been provided in advance. The Dominion government will pay the bill.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Though but a small nation, Switzerland makes 100,000,000 pounds of money a year, so well is its flora adapted to the culture.

ESTABLISHED 1875
S M SCHULTZ

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

Phone Number 55.
S M SCHULTZ

A word to the wives is seldom sufficient.

TO TELEPHONE
A Telegram To The Western Union,
Say "Telegram."

If you wish to transmit a telegram to the Western Union office by Home Telephone simply say, "telegram."

The operator will connect you with the proper Western Union telephone. Thus you may dictate your telegram and save yourself the inconvenience of waiting for a messenger.

For the convenience of the public this new method is now in effect in all cities in which the Home Telephone Company operates.

Are you a telephone subscriber?
HOME TEL. & TELEGRAPH CO.

New Year Suggestions

Why not select your New Year presents with that same wisdom you use in every-day business matters? There is no gift more appreciated or useful than something that will beautify the home. We have everything in our store needed to furnish the home comfortably and cozily. But we wish to call special attention to our line of RUGS and PICTURES, they are just the gifts your friends would appreciate. We are making a reduction on Rugs and Pictures this week. Call in and let us show you our line.

Taft & Boyd Furniture Company

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.

Get in The Reflector Contest,

The Bank of Greenville,
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Port of Condition of The Bank
of Greenville, Greenville, N. C.
At Close of Business December 31, 1910.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$173,824.71
Overdrafts	3,859.96
Building and Fixtures	8,512.32
Cash Items	11,198.45
Cash and Due from Banks	167,262.10
Total	\$364,657.54
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Profits	4,186.73
Deposits	310,470.81
Total	\$364,757.54

\$100,000.00 to Loan

We take pleasure in calling attention to the above statement, and at the same time extend thanks to our customers and friends with the Greetings of the New Year.

R. L. DAVIS, Pres.
JAMES L. LITTLE, Cashier

Professional Cards

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

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

DRESBACH & CLARK
Civil Engineers and Surveyors
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S. J. EVERETT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
In Shelburn Building,
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MOORE & LONG
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CHARLES C. PIERCE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
practice in all the courts. Office up
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DR. R. L. CARR
DENTIST
Harry Skinner, H. W. Whedbee,
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HARRY SKINNER
Lawyer,
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JULIUS BROWN
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Shelburn building, on Third
street
Practices wherever his services are
desired.
Greenville, N. Carolina

Central Barber Shop
HERBERT EDMONDS
Proprietor
Located in main business of town,
Four chairs in operation and each
one presided over by a skilled bar-
ber. Ladies waited on at their home.

S. J. Nobles
MODERN BARBER SHOP
Nicely furnished, everything clean
and attractive, working the very
best barbers. Second to none.
Opp. J. R. & J. G. Moye.

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 so-
lited.

CHOICE
FRENCH AND HOLLAND BULBS
Hyacinths, Narcissus, Tulips, Fritsias, Easter
and Calla Lilies.
Plant early for best results
All Seasonable Cut Flowers
Furnished at Short Notice
Palms, Ferns and all Hot-
House Plants For Decoration
J. L. O'QUINN & CO., RALEIGH,
N. C.
Phone No. 149.

Reduction Sale
As we wish to discontinue our line
of fancy goods, we offer at cost the
following articles:
All dress goods, silks laces, em-
broideries, dress trimmings and in-
dies' fine shoes. These goods must
move by January 1st. Come before
they are picked over, and secure gen-
tine bargains.
THE CENTRAL MERCANTILE CO.

(Continued.)

Great Britain: King George V. pro-
claimed throughout the empire.
10. Convention: General Federation of
Women's Clubs met at Cincinnati.
11. Shipwreck: 12 deaths by the wrecking
of the packet City of Saitto on the
Mississippi river near Glen Park, Mo.
12. Mining Accident: Explosion in the
Wellington mine at Whitehaven, Eng-
land, caused the death of 135 miners.
13. Earthquake: Several shocks in San
Francisco.
14. Convention: National gathering of So-
cialists at Chicago.
15. Earthquake: Shocks at Los Angeles,
Cal., and vicinity.
16. Convention: Pan-American congress
opened at Buenos Aires, Argentina.
17. Convention: National Association of
Manufacturers met in New York.
18. Explosion: 7 boilers of the American Tin
Plate company at Canton, O., explo-
ded, killing 20 men and injuring upward
of 60.
19. Obituary: Pauline Vlardot-Garcia, sis-
ter of the late Manuel Garcia and like
him a noted opera singer, in Paris.
20. Halley's Comet: The earth passed
through the tail of Halley's comet at
10:17 p. m., New York time.
21. Explosion: Dynamite exploded at the
barracks of the guard at Pinar del
Rio, Cuba, destroying 100 lives.
22. Conventions: The United Typothetae of
America, otherwise the employing
printers, met in their 24th annual con-
vention at Washington. National com-
mandery of the Naval and Military
Order of the Spanish-American War
met at New York city. The Mohonk
Lake conference on international ar-
bitration met at Mohonk Lake, N. Y.
23. Obituary: John A. Kasson, former United
States minister to Austria, in Wash-
ington; aged 88.
24. Convention: World's Sunday School
association met at Washington.
25. Earthquake: Violent shock at Salt Lake
City.
26. Shipwreck: 18 deaths by the sinking of
the steamer Frank H. Goodyear near
Port Aux Barquais, Lake Huron.
27. Fire: The Hotel Champlain, a large
summer resort on Bluff Point, totally
destroyed; loss about \$300,000.
28. Submarine Disaster: The French sub-
marine Floreise rammed by a ferry-
boat in Dover strait and sunk with her
crew of 21.
29. Railroad Accident: 10 killed and 40 in-
jured in a wreck on the Lehigh Val-
ley near Wilkesbarre, Pa.
30. Obituary: Dr. Robert Koch, eminent
bacteriologist, discoverer of a con-
sumption cure, at Baden-Baden; aged
67.
31. Aviation: Glenn H. Curtiss flew from
Albany to New York, following the
course of the Hudson river, winning
the New York World's prize of \$10,000.
32. Nicaragua: Government forces repulsed
in an attack upon Estrada's revolu-
tionists at Bluefields.
33. South Africa: Union of South African
states proclaimed.

JUNE.

1. Obituary: Edward Jenkins, English
editor and writer, author of the sen-
sational political pamphlet "Ginx's
Baby," in London; aged 72. Sir Fran-
cis Seymour Haden, noted English ar-
tist, in London; aged 92. Dr. Elizabeth
Blackwell, pioneer woman physician,
in England and the United States, in
London; aged 88.
2. Sporting: Lemberg won the English Der-
by.
3. Polar Research: Captain Scott's antarc-
tic expedition sailed from London.
4. Obituary: William Sydney Porter, novel-
ist known as "O. Henry," in New
York city; aged 43.
5. Cloudburst: Several villages in east
Hungary wiped out; 300 deaths.
6. Earthquake: Southern Italy shaken;
upward of 100 deaths.
7. Obituary: Prof. Goldwin Smith, Anglo-
American author and educator, at
Toronto; aged 87.
8. Obituary: Sir George Newnes, noted
British publisher, in London; aged 69.
9. Fire: 20 acres of warehouses and
dwellings burned in Seattle; loss nearly
\$1,000,000.
10. Obituary: Herman Vezzin, American
actor distinguished on the London
stage; aged 81.
11. Storm Disaster: Cloudburst in the Ahr
valley, Prussia, destroyed 150 lives.
12. Aviation: C. K. Hamilton drove a Phil-
adelphia and return, winning \$10,000
prize; time, New York to Philadel-
phia, 86 miles, 1 hour 51 minutes; Phil-
adelphia to New York, 1 hour 36 min-
utes. Walter S. Brookins established
new world's altitude record by as-
cending 13,841 feet in a Wright aero-
plane at Indianapolis.
13. Storm Disaster: Flames followed collapse
of roof of the Montreal Herald build-
ing and caused loss of 40 lives.
14. Convention: World's missionary con-
gress opened in Edinburgh.
15. Obituary: John Austin Stevens, found-
er of the Sons of the Revolution, at
Newport, R. I.; aged 83.
16. Aviation: Walter S. Brookins made
new world's altitude record by ascend-
ing 13,841 feet at Indianapolis.
17. Storm Disaster: 13 deaths in New York
city by electric rainstorm.
18. Railroad Accident: 19 killed and nearly
100 injured in a collision near Ver-
sailles, France.
19. Personal: Ex-President Theodore Roose-
velt welcomed in New York on his re-
turn from his African and European
trip.
20. Political: The railroad bill, creating a
court of commerce and amending the
interstate commerce act of 1887, be-
came a law.
21. Obituary: Henry Neville, noted actor
and dramatist, in London.
22. Convention: World's Sunday school con-
vention met in Washington.
23. Aviation: Count Zeppelin's dirigible
Deutschland sailed from Friedrichs-
haven to Dusseldorf, 300 miles, carry-
ing 11 passengers.
24. German airship Deutschland made an
excursion trip carrying 32 passengers.
25. Political: Congress adjourned.
26. Sporting: Cornell won the varsity eight,
four oared race and freshman's eight
at Poughkeepsie.
27. Sporting: Nuage, owned by Mme.
Cheremeteff, won the French Grand
Prix, beating W. K. Vanderbilt's Rein-
hart by a neck.
28. Political: Gen. Porfirio Diaz re-elected
president of Mexico.
29. Obituary: United States Senator Sam-
uel Douglas McEnery of Louisiana, in
New Orleans; aged 74. Dr. John Hen-
ry Haynes, noted archaeological ex-
plorer, at North Adams, Mass.
30. Fire: Paterson, N. J., suffered \$500,000
loss by flames in the business district.
31. Obituary: United States Senator John
W. Daniel of Virginia, at Lynchburg;
aged 88.
32. Sporting: Harvard won the varsity
races over Yale at New London.

JULY.

1. Obituary: Dr. Frederick James Furn-
vall, noted English scholar and critic,
in London; aged 68. Ove Gude, Nor-
wegian minister to the United States,
at White Sulphur Springs, Va.
2. Aeronautics: Clifford B. Harmon broke
the American amateur record (his own)
by remaining in the air 2 hours 31 1/2
minutes at Mineola.
3. Convention: Second international avia-
tion meet at Rheims, France. Aviator
Wachter killed by the fall of his ma-
chine.
4. Convention: Society of Descendants of the
Signers of the Declaration met in
Philadelphia.
5. Obituary: Chief Justice Melville Weston
Fuller of the United States supreme
court, at Bar Harbor, Me.; aged 88.
6. Prof. Giovanni Virginio Schiaparelli,

CINNAMON TREE BARK.

It Curled Up Into Quills When Dried in
the Sun.
The cinnamon tree grows to a height
of from twenty to thirty feet and is
sometimes eighteen inches in thick-
ness. The leaves are from four to six
inches in length, oval shaped and
marked with three principal nerves.
They taste very much like cloves.
Cinnamon flowers are of a beautiful
silky gray on the outside and a light
yellow on the inside. The fruit is a
small acorn shaped drupe, and when
ripe it is quite brown.
It is, however, the bark of the cinna-
mon tree that makes it valuable. The
finest comes from the island of Cey-
lon, where they have two seasons of
cinnamon harvest. The first season
begins in April and the last in Novem-
ber. The branches of three to five
years' growth are cut down, and the
epidermis is carefully scraped away.
Then the bark is ripped up lengthwise
with a knife and gradually loosened
until it may be easily removed.
The slices of bark are then placed in
the sun to dry, and as they dry they
curl up into quills. The next thing is
to examine and arrange the cinnamon
according to its quality. The persons
whose work it is to examine the cinna-
mon are obliged for this purpose to
taste and chew it, although in a short
time it produces a very painful effect
on their mouths and tongues.
As the cinnamon quills are examined
the smaller ones are inserted into the
larger, and the whole is then tied up in
bundles weighing about eighty-eight
pounds each.
In Ceylon the oil of cinnamon is usu-
ally prepared by grinding the coarsest
pieces of bark, soaking this powder
in sea water for two or three days and
then distilling. Two oils pass over, one
lighter, the other heavier, than water.

A LESSON FOR HIS WIFE.

The Husband Found That He, Too, Had
Something to Learn.
All Paris is laughing at an adventure
on the French frontier line which oc-
curred the other day to a young dra-
matic author well known in Paris.
He is newly married, and part of the
honeymoon was spent in Belgium.
While there the bride was very anx-
ious to buy lace, which is much cheap-
er in Belgium than it is in France. But
the bridegroom objected to smuggling
the lace through and told his wife at
Feignies the customs examination was
very severe. She laughed at him, and
in the train she said, "I am quite sure
that I could easily have smuggled any
amount of lace under my dress."
To prove himself right and teach
his wife caution for the future the
bridegroom whispered to one of the
custom house officers at Feignies and,
pointing to his wife, who was not
looking, said, "I think that lady has
some lace."
The officer made a sign, and ma-
dame, protesting angrily, was taken off
and searched, while the author smoked
a cigarette and chuckled at the
thought that the search—although he
thought she had no lace—would cure
her of the wish to smuggle in the fu-
ture. He ceased chuckling, though,
when the custom house officer came up
to him and said:
"We are very much obliged to you.
The lady had \$200 worth of lace
around her waist. But she says you
will pay the fine."—Cor. Wichita Eagle.

The Ballot in Switzerland.

Swiss voters go to the polls on Sun-
day. In some districts the elections
are also held for a few hours on Sat-
urday evening. In a few of the can-
tons voting is obligatory, and returns
of from 70 to 80 per cent of the voting
population are the result. The obliga-
tory measure is, however, not rigor-
ously enforced. Small fines are im-
posed unless an adequate excuse for
nonattendance is forthcoming. These
include illness in the family, mourn-
ing, absence from the city, a birth in
the family and, in St. Gallen, neces-
sary attendance at a christening by a
parent or godparent. "Official busi-
ness" is also usually accepted.

Mixed Motives.

"Few motives in this world can be
pure. That is our great trouble," said
a lecturer. "A clerk wept bitterly on
the beach one stormy day while out on
a boiling sea tossed a cockleshell of a
fishing boat wherein sat his employer.
As the clerk watched, with wild eyes
the little boat, now buried under white
foam, now shooting forward gallantly,
now buried again, he clasped his hands
and cried in great anguish, 'If that
boat sinks I'll lose my job.'"

Tibetan "Demonolatry."

The religion of the Tibetans is lit-
erally saturated with demonolatry, and
their festivals take the form of cere-
monies intended to propitiate various
evil spirits and demons. Their devil
dances—in which each performer rep-
resents some particular malignant spir-
it—are extremely curious.—Wide World
Magazine.

Logical Inference.

"Hello, Grimes! Neighbor of yours
got a new dog, eh?"
"Don't know. Why?"
"Saw that boy Bobbie of yours going
home with an old tin can and a
string."—Browning's Magazine.

On Other Nights.

Mr. Goodthing—How does your sister
like the engagement ring I gave her,
Robby? Her Young Brother—Well, it's
a little too small. She has an awful
hard time getting it off when the other
fellows call!

Happiness and misery are two extremes.

the utmost bounds whereof we
know not.—Locke.

JARRED THE BANK.

Sensational Plays That Have Been
Pulled Off at Monte Carlo.
The big players have never succeed-
ed in carrying away very much money
from Monte Carlo. In 1905 a London
newspaper published a story to the ef-
fect that an American from Chicago
had won 500,000 francs there in one
day and had taken the money home
with him, but his name was not given.
In the early nineties the sensation at
Monte Carlo one season was the play
of a Chicago youth of twenty-one,
named Harry Rosenfeld, who made
something like 500,000 francs in a
week, playing during the day, but lost
most of it at baccarat at night after
the casino had closed.
The late David Christie Murray used
to tell a story of a sensational play
at Monte Carlo that he witnessed him-
self. "It was my fortune," he said,
"to be in the casino on a Sunday night
in 1899 when a French nobleman bear-
ing a historic name entered the room
with a fancy to play on No. 8. He
was followed by a valet who was
marked 'pugilist' from head to heel
and carried a cash box which proved
to be full of 1,000 franc notes. 'Nu-
mero huit,' said M. le Duc, 'et max-
imum par tout.' He was known, and
his challenge was accepted before the
cash box was opened. No. 8 turned
up three times running. M. le Duc
netted three times seventeen times
6,000 francs in about three minutes,
and the bank was closed. What
brought his historic dukedom there in
the nick of time for that trifling piece
of luck nobody can tell. He did not
want the money, for he had just mar-
ried a few odd millions, and he did not
seem to care whether he lost or won,
but stood impassive as a red Indian
through the few minutes of that stu-
pendous game. It was within a quar-
ter of an hour of closing time, and
there were not many people present,
but the salle went mad."
The two biggest winners at Monte
Carlo of recent years to figure prom-
inently in the newspapers are Charles
Wells, a Londoner, who won 750,000
francs in a few weeks and lost it back
and considerable more, and a York-
shire mechanic named Jagers, who
won 3,000,000 francs on a system and
was rapidly losing it back by the same
system when he had sense enough to
quit the game. He got away with
considerably more than 1,000,000
francs.—Frank Marshall White in
Harper's Weekly.

Their Last Hope Gone.

When the minister praised the rasp-
berry jam at Mrs. Green's bountiful
Saturday night supper he could not
imagine why Angie and Horatio, the
twins, gazed at him so reproachfully.
"Don't you like raspberry jam, my
little man?" he asked Horatio.
"Yes, sir, I do, and Angie does," said
Horatio in distinctly resentful tones,
"and mother told us that she was
afraid the last she made wasn't quite
up to the mark and if you didn't praise
it Angie and I could have it for lunch-
eon on our bread, for Mrs. Willis and
Mrs. Shedd never said a word when
they ate it, and you've made the third.
But now she'll use it for the church so-
ciables." And Horatio looked gloom-
ily at his twin, who returned the look
in kind.—Youth's Companion.

Catharine Parr.

Catharine Parr, the sixth wife of
the much married Henry VIII., owed
more to her intellect than to her
personal charms. She was not good
looking, but had a pleasant face and a
world of tact. So skillfully did she
manage her troublesome husband as
actually to turn him against some of
the most trusted of his own officials.
Once an order was made out for her
arrest on a charge of heresy, but she
got news of the matter and so cleverly
flattered and soothed Henry as to
effect a complete reconciliation, and
when the officers came to serve the
order he drove them out with curses
and threats.

Disenchanted.

It takes a neighbor to disentangle a
man from a handsome setting. A good
many years ago, when Wordsworth
was poet laureate of England, a
worthy Cumberland yeoman walked
many miles, in response to widely scat-
tered notices, to hear the poet lau-
reate address a meeting. When he
discovered who held the high sounding
title he left the hall in indignation.
"Twas nobbut old Wadsworth o'
Rydal, after all!" he said scornfully
on his return to his family.

Her Three Husbands.

"Yes, she has had three husbands,
and she alludes to them as the three
P's. The first was such a fine fellow
she called him a paragon."
"Indeed!"
"Yes, and the second was such a
model she called him a paradigm."
"How interesting!"
"And the third was so difficult to un-
derstand and acted so different from
the others she called him a paradox."—
Chicago News.

Couldn't Do It.

"I can't stay long," said the chair-
man of the committee from the col-
ored church. "I just came to see if yo'
wouldn't join de mission band."
"Fo' de lan' sakes, honey," replied
the old mammy, "doan' come to me!
I can't even play a mouf organ."—
Lippincott's.

Keeping Him Guessing.

Tim—Would you scream if I kissed
you?
Tessie—I suppose you flatter yourself
that I'd be speechless with joy!—Mo-
bile Register.

The weakest excuse is strong enough

when we wish to do wrong.

Bricks Without Straw.

Several thousand years ago Egyp-
tian taskmaster found that Hebrew
slaves even when urged under the
lash had difficulty in making bricks
without straw. In these days a some-
what similar task has been imposed
upon boards of aldermen by the ma-
jority of our American cities. The
point is brought out in a paragraph
from a recent discussion of city ad-
ministration in The Wilmington Star.
"Aldermen are elected to serve with-
out pay," says The Star, "and fre-
quently as chairmen of committees
take charge of valuable departments
embracing costly plants, involving
large expenditures in their operation
and requiring the best administrative
ability. The alderman has had no ex-
perience in any such management
and he ever so good a man he has
not the time to spare from his own
business to look after the city's busi-
ness for nothing. The man who serves
the city in a responsible position and
does it for nothing cannot be expect-
ed to do it properly, and as a matter
of fact he cannot do it, because he
hasn't got the time to do it."
The straw which should be furnish-
ed our municipal authorities by their
constituents consists primarily of
time and opportunity for experience,
and if this is done the brick turned
out will be more nearly up to the
standard in every respect. As a gen-
eral rule the country over, aldermen
do the best they know—except in
the graft-ridden centers—but their
knowledge is sorely limited. City
government is no longer so much a
matter of abstract political science as
it is of practical business, and the
sooner a community arranges its
civil affairs on a business basis the
more rapid will be its progress. As
The Star points out, the best plan for
so doing which has yet come to wide
public attention is to be found in gov-
ernment by a small and carefully
selected commission holding office
only while they execute the will of
the people.—Charlotte Observer.

No Tea For Him.

The "cup that cheers" had appar-
ently few attractions for Theodore Hook.
In his story, "Captain Gray," he wrote
when describing the heroine: "Ever
since this sweet girl had been of an
age to live with her devoted parents
she had made this breakfast tea—this
trashy stuff about which washerwo-
men are universally solicitous; this
strange commodity for which the
poor, with ungrumbling readiness, pay
a duty of 100 per cent for the grati-
fication of giving 6 or 7 shillings
a pound for a noxious weed to mix
with hot water, in order to render
which palatable they pay so much
more for sugar and milk."—London

So It Seemed.

The day after the arrival of his new
sister six-year-old Bobbie crept into
the room to inspect and pass upon the
new member. He looked in awe about
the dim hushed room, and then, peer-
ing behind a screen, he beheld a
strange and uniformed nurse, who
had just given baby its bath, vigor-
ously besprinkling the chubby form
from a box of talcum powder.
A moment's gaze, and then, wide
eyed with horror, Bobbie toddled hur-
riedly to his mother's bedside.
"Get up quick, mamma," he trem-
blingly whispered. "That new nurse
is going to eat the baby. She's putting
salt and pepper on it now!"—Washing-

S. A. L. SCHEDULE

Trains leave Raleigh effective May
15th '09

YEAR ROUND LIMITED—No. 81.
8.45 a. m.—For Atlanta, Birmingham,
Memphis and points West, Jackson-
ville and Florida points, connec-
tions at Hamlet for Charlotte and
Wilmington.

THE SEABOARD MAIL—No. 38.
11.35 a. m.—For Portsmouth-Norfolk,
with coaches and parlor car. Con-
nects with steamer for Washing-
ton, Baltimore, New York, Boston
and Providence.

THE FLORIDA FAST MAIL—No. 66.
12.05 a. m.—For Richmond, Wash-
ington and New York Pullman sleep-
ers, 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
Louisburg, Henderson Oxford, and
Norlina.

6.00 p. m.—For Atlanta, Birmingham,
Memphis and points West, Jack-
sonville, 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.

N. S. Schedule

ROUTE OF THE NIGHT EXPRESS
Schedule in effect December 18th.
N. B.—The following schedule fig-
ures published as information ONLY
and are not guaranteed.

TRAINS LEAVE GREENVILLE
Eastbound.

1.00 a. m., daily, Night Express Pull-
man Sleeping Car for Norfolk.
9.40 a. m., daily, for Norfolk and New
Bern. Parlor car service between
New Bern and Norfolk, connects for
all points north and west.
6.20 p. m., daily except Sunday, for
Washington.

Westbound.

9.25 a. m., daily for Wilson and Ra-
leigh, connects north, south and
west.
7.51 a. m., daily except Sunday for
Wilson and Raleigh, connects for
all points.
4.56 p. m., daily, for Wilson and Ra-
leigh.
For further information and reser-
vation of sleeping car space, apply to
J. L. HASSELL, Agent, Greenville,
N. C.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

SCHEDULES
Between Norfolk, Washington, Plymouth, Greenville, and Kinston
Effective November 1st, 1910.

8:15 a. m.	Lv.	Norfolk	Ar.	1:35 p. m.
11:53 a. m.	Ar.	Hobgood	Lv.	9:45 a. m.
11:55 a. m.	Lv.	"	Ar.	9:42 a. m.
1:40 p. m.	Ar.	Washington	Lv.	8:00 a. m.
1:17 p. m.	"	Williamston	"	8:17 a. m.
2:15 p. m.	"	Plymouth	"	7:35 a. m.
1:12 p. m.	"	Greenville	"	8:23 a. m.
2:15 p. m.	"	Kinston	"	7:20 a. m.

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

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

PULLEY & BOWEN
Home of Women's Fashions, Greenville, N. C.
C. T. MUNFORD'S
BIG STORE HOME FOR EVERYBODY

(To be Continued.)

We are Receiving Our

NEW STYLE

Dress Goods Coat Suits and

JACKETS, Ladies' Misses' and
and Children's SWEATERS;
large variety of styles SHOES
in all leathers for men, boys,
ladies and children.

Our shoes are sold on their
merit and if you want satisfac-
tion and your money's worth
come to see us.

Our stock embraces nearly
every article you will need in
you home, Farm, or personal
requirements. We have our
store filled with goods and
cordially invite you to come to
see us.

J. R. & J. G. Moye

Style Leaders :: Greenville, N. C.

The National Bank

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$10,000

We Pay 4 per cent. on time Deposits

The New Year is at hand. It's about time to
turn over a new leaf—to make some good resolu-
tions.

Why not resolve to start out January with a
bank account? This bank will welcome you as a
depositor—will appreciate your deposits.

We are serving others to their complete satis-
faction. We can serve you likewise.

Only National Bank in Pitt County

Merry Christmas Prosperous New Year
F. G. JAMES, J. P. QUINERLEY, F. J. FORBES,
President Vice-President Cashier

LOW HOLIDAY RATES To Baltimore via CHESAPEAKE LINE

Tickets sold December 17th-19th-20th-21st-
22nd-23rd-24th-30th-31st. Final limit Jan-
uary 6th, 1911

ELEGANTLY APPOINTED STEAMERS
PERFECT DINING SERVICE ALL OUTSIDE STATEROOMS.
For reservations and tickets apply
F. R. McMILLIN, T. P. A., 95 Granby st., Norfolk, Va.

Roofing and Sheet Metal Work. For State or Tin

Tin Shop Repair Work, and
Flues in Season, see
J. J. JENKINS,
Phone, Number 70. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Subscribe to The Reflector.

PLEA FOR ANIMALS AND BIRDS.

Barbarous Methods Used in Securing "Millinery," Etc.

We are all cranks nowadays. The
man who is not a vegetarian or a
seventh day Adventist is probably a
lat-earthist, or at least convinced
that Bacon wrote Shakespeare. Ev-
en the humanitarian has come to
tatt, and the contemporaries of
Artemus Ward (of the moral way
works) would be respectful to the
modern 'Femal Riter."

Frankly I am a humanitarian of
the most objectionable type. I eye
reach. Worse still, I am accus-
tomed to taking young people in hand
even before they have absorbed pre-
valent fashions. I try to suggest ar-
tistic ideals to them. Then they grow
up with a prejudice against the things
I hate. The logical ones find argu-
ments, facts and figures wherewith
to support their preconceived incli-
nations. The stupid ones, the easy-
going ones and the dreamy ones sim-
ply do the things I love, and tell peo-
ple they "like it," that's all.

The artistic folk have never
really liked their ancestors' person-
al attire. Probably the colors, origi-
nating in blood, presented no pri-
mary objection to the mere artist
who loves rich hues. The skins of
laughtered animals, which are not
lacking in picturesque qualities
when representing the sole cover-
ing of the noble savage, are decid-
edly lacking in artistic merit when
regarded as the finish of a civilized
lady's toilet. One looks almost in-
stinctively for the tale of scalps to
accompany the bear's skin.

So long as this instinctive dislike
rested on art taste alone, the public
effect of the artist's disgust was
extremely small. Humanitarian ob-
jections weigh precious little in the
scale of unaccompanied by utilitarian
substitutes. The new fact is that
lry goods firms are beginning to
advertise silk seals, imitation furs
and artificial skins, in order con-
fessedly to cater for those who
would rather be fashionable than
otherwise, but cannot overcome an
artistic aversion towards apparel
which speaks too audibly of the
laughter house or the dissecting
chamber.

"Murderous Millinery," still looms
largely in matinee hats and the
usual "picture hats." The principal
birds slaughtered in myriads to
make women's hats hideous are
ospreys, birds of paradise, hum-
ming birds, pigeons impeyan, pheas-
ants, jays argus, kingfishers, owls,
and parrots. To particularize only
one: The airgrete, or egret (from
which bird comes what are commonly
misnamed osprey feathers), is a kind
of heron. The easiest and the ordi-
nary way of obtaining egret plumes
is to go to the nests when they are
full of young birds unable to fly.

At such a time the egret murderers
have no difficulty, for attack from
defenseless birds is impossible, and
the flight by parents from their help-
less fledgling is unthinkable. They
are shot down while they brood over
the young they refuse to desert. Who
cares that millions of chicks are left
to die of starvation? Who heeds the
woodland dripping with blood? Who
thinks of the extermination of herons
in Florida and elsewhere? Who
moules about the brutal negation
of bird parenthood, when the result
adorns the fifteen-dollar hat of the
human wife and mother?

Bear skins, when obtained by log
and steel traps, are revolting en-
ough, with their horrid details of
ears tearing away from the traps
and leaving a paw or leg behind,
rawling away to die from the slow
poison of the decoy meat planted
beside the trap. The skunk is
sought by human skunks in cow-
ardly fashion. The tiny ten-inch
ermine skin will be in evidence at
King George's coronation. Four
hundred animals is a common re-
quirement for a simple aristocratic
robe. Other furs include beaver
sadge, lynx, muskrat, fox and otter.
Drowning by the weight of the chain
rap is common enough with water
animals. In the case of the fox,
musement has to be combined with
murder; dogs get their "fun" out of
the chase.

Astrachan is a gory product but
the rarer skins, such as a Persian
amb, are unmentionably vile in
their origin. Carecul is a product
of embryonic skins, and as such
could hardly be worn without a
hudder by the most commonplace
human mother.—La Raine Helen in
New York American.

"Until Death."

True to the very end to the sweet-
heart of her girlhood Miss Martha
O'Bryan, member of a prominent Ten-
nessee family and devoted church
worker, is dead here, aged 74 years.
Her hero was Capt. John Yates Beall,
a Virginian, hanged February 24, 1875,
on Governor Island as a confederate
spy.

The above dispatch from Nashville
recalls one of the saddest episodes of
the great war of 1861-65, and the

DO YOU KEEP A BANK ACCOUNT? You Should For the Reasons:

MONEY in Bank is safe from fire and burglars; in your home it is not.
MONEY in Bank is safe from careless handling; in your pocket it is not.
MONEY paid by check guarantees to you a permanent receipt; cash
handed out does not.
MONEY in Bank is a starter towards economy, always ready for use,
or to be added to.

The Greenville Banking & Trust Co.

is provided with every safeguard for the protection of its depositors,
and endeavors to give its customers the best service.
We will be glad to have your business.

C. S. CARR, Cashier

GOWANS King of Externals

Is Security for your
loved ones. Ethical
physicians say Gow-
ans is the Best. It
positively Cures all
ills arising from In-
flammation or Con-
gestion such as Pneu-
monia, Croup, Colds.

Have given Gowans Preparation
a thorough test. It is the BEST
preparation on the market for the
relief of Pneumonia, Croup, Colds,
Coughs. JAS. P. SMITH, M.D.,
Augusta, Georgia

BUY TO-DAY! HAVE IT IN THE HOME
All Druggists \$1.50c. 25c.
GOWAN MEDICAL CO., DURHAM, N. C.
Guaranteed, and money refunded by your Druggist

Washington Post interestingly sketch-
es it as follows:

"Beall and this woman were be-
trothed, and she was his virgin widow
to the end.

"Of all the heroes of our revolution
of '76 where is one second to Nathan
Hale? John Yates Beall was one of
the two Nathan Hales of the south—
the other the youth Sam Davis.

"Beall's enterprise was an inspira-
tion worthy d'Artagnan. How nearly
it came to success is matter of con-
jecture; but had it prospered there is no
doubt that every city on the lakes from
Buffalo to Milwaukee would have been
laid under tribute by this new Paul
Jones, and thousands of Confederate
prisoners, departed men released
armed and mounted would have car-
ried terror, mishap fire and sword
over the now middle west.

"That the scheme nearly succeeded
is unquestionable; but the warship
Michigan was, as by miracle, saved
from the cluth of Beall and his hardy
crew. Beall went to the scaffold, and
died as did Hale and Andre and Sam
Davis, the death of a spy.

"There is a story that John Yates
Beall and John Wilkes Booth were bo-
m friends that the actor moved hear-
en and earth to secure from the pres-
ident the pardon of his friend or the
commutation of his sentence, that it
was without avail, and that then Booth
determined on the most momentous
crime of American history which in his
madness he consummated—Richmond
Dispatch.

Will Study Corn.

Corn is the theme, winter and sum-
mer. There is to be no cessation of
the movement for more corn and var-
ious meetings will be held in differ-
ent sections of the state through the
winter in the interest of corn. At
the A. & M. College in January there
will be a ten days' meeting to study
corn and stock judging. During
January and February the Farmers'
Co-operative Demonstration Work,
United States Department of Agri-
culture, will hold at least one "Seed
Corn" meeting in each of the 44
counties where the work is being
carried on. The day will be spent at
each place studying corn, noting the
bad and good characters of the ears,
such as soundness and vitality and
discussing the best methods of corn
growing. Farmers will be asked to
bring out seed corn for study and ex-
hibition and for comparison with
their neighbor's product.

The meetings will be conducted by
corn experts of the National and
State Departments of Agriculture
and A. & M. College, and leading
farmers of the respective counties.

This work, started two years ago
by Mr. C. R. Hudson, state agent,
has proven its value in waking up
the minds of farmers concerning good
seed corn to plant. By methods ad-
vocated in the movement, farmers
are finding out that we live in the
section of the country that should be
the real corn belt. The meetings
will be "Corn Schools" without any
fees or dues attached.—Raleigh
Times.

FOR BUSY SHOPPERS

Business Locals—The Re-
flector Bargain Column.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES ALWAYS
fresh for your family needs at
Coward & Wooten's.

C. S. FORBES PUTS HIS JANUARY
Clearance Sale on January 3rd 13

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

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

SAM SHORT, THE TRANSFER MAN
phone 11. Motto, promptness. dtf

THE FAMOUS BLAIR TABLETS—
your initial on each sheet, at
Coward & Wooten's. ttf

VOCAL MUSIC, PONYEAR SONGS
at Fineman & White's. dtf

FOR RENT—6-ROOM DWELLING,
with 5 acres land in West Green-
ville. B. W. Moseley. dtf

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR
post cards, nicest line in the city,
at Coward & Wooten's. tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—ONE HOUSE
in West Greenville. T. W. White-
hurst. 15

CALL NO. 323 FOR W. J. TURNAGE.
Draying and transfer. ttf

ALL PORK SAUSAGE AND MAPLE
syrups at S. M. Schultz.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS, FUR-
nished or unfurnished. Apply to
Miss Nannie Johnston. dtf

FOR SALE—11 SHARES FARMERS
Consolidated Tobacco Co. stock.
Apply to Dr. M. I. Fleming, Hamilton,
N. C. 110

The Rights and Wrongs of Strikers.

From the facts of this unusual and
most noteworthy strike a clear direc-
tion emerges to those in doubt where
their sympathies should fall in any
large industrial disturbance. We
need never stint our admiration of
honest workers striving to better
themselves. To seek to make labor
valuable, or to demand as high a
price for it as can be got, is both law-
ful and commendable. Moreover,
when they make sacrifices for one
another, or in behalf of their whole
group, they deserve praise and en-
couragement; if they are clearly
fighting against injustice or oppres-
sion, they may rightfully appeal for
aid as well as applause. But they
must not in the act create other clas-
ses more in need of sympathy than
themselves. They must not go about
to rob even their employers of free-
dom and self-respect. They cannot
without a protest be permitted to dic-
tate terms of employment so onerous
to capital that it will take to itself
wings and leave even less work to be
divided among willing and empty
hands. Nor must they, in forbidding
others to labor, turn oppressors and
monopolists themselves. When a
strike goes such length as to be a
blow at industrial freedom and the
rights of human nature itself, sym-
pathy with it is as much misplaced as
it would be with any other form of
social mischief or personal cruelty.
With every aspiration of organized
labor we are bound to sympathize
except its aspiration to become a ty-
rant. Sympathy that shuts its eyes
to clear distinctions of law and mor-
als may argue a kind heart, but is
utterly inconsistent with either
straight thinking or a firm and con-
vinced sense of public duty.

It must not be forgotten that the
line of defense against anarchy is the
right to work for wages upon which
employer and workman are agreed,
and that the moment our sympathy
crosses this line it becomes the insid-
ious teacher of lawlessness and in-
justice. Procedure based on any
other principle is merely playing
with fire.—Century Magazine.

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO MARKETS

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

January	14.64	14.75
March	14.88	15.41
May	15.02	15.20

Chicago Markets

May wheat	98 1-4	98 5-8
May corn	48 3-4	49
January ribs	10.37	10.34
May ribs	9.80	9.80
January lard	10.42	10.42
May lard	10.12	10.17

Greenville cotton 14 3-8.

Cotton.
New York, aJn. 4.—Easier cables
and reports of unexpectedly heavy
ginning for the period caused the
cotton market to open 5 to 9 points
lower. There was a further drop
from 1 to 11 points. Then the mar-
ket steadied at little on buying or-
ders. Opening: January 14.65; March
14.95; May, 15.09; July 16.12.

Grain.
Chicago, Jan. 4.—Wheat and corn
were both lower; oats steady; and
provisions were steady. Opening:
May whee 98 5-8; corn 49; oats 34
1-4; pork 18.72.

Stocks.
New York, aJn. 4.—Heavy buying
of Reading which sent that stock up
to 153, the highest price it has touch-
ed in many weeks, was a strong fac-
tor in the stock market today. In
early trading practically the entire
list moved up with many stocks, par-
ticularly standard railroads, going
to new prices for the week. Steel
common was another strong feature,
crossing 73 during the first half hour.
As the morning advanced the tone of
the market became firmer and prices
moved fractionally higher.

In general and electrical engineer-
ing factories in the United Kingdom
over sixty thousand women are em-
ployed.

J. C. LANIER
DEALER IN
Monuments
Tomb Stones
Iron Fencing
Greenville, N. C.

AMUZU TONIGHT

"MAX IN THE ALPS."
The fun in this picture waxes fast
and furious at times, making it a
most enjoyable as well as a very
laughable film.

"THE LAD FROM OLD IRELAND"
An altogether different sort of pic-
ture, showing scenes on both sides
of the great Atlantic, and at the
same time portraying a very pretty
love story.

"BUFFALO FIGHT."
A great subject, one well worth the
price of the whole show.

AMUZU ORCHESTRA
Miss Francis Bagwell
Pianist

Hours, 7 to 10.30 Prices 5 and 10c.
SPEND A FEW MOMENTS WITH
US.