

THE DAILY REFLECTOR.

Truth in Preference to Fiction

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor

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ROAD WORK IN NORTH CAROLINA DURING 1910

862 MILES SPECIALLY SURFACED.

Too Much Mileage of Dirt Road Not Improved Yet.

In obtaining statistics regarding the public road work in North Carolina, all the counties but one have made reports and the figures given below are based on these reports. During the year 1910 the number of miles of road reported as built during that year was 185 1/2 miles of macadam, 15 miles of tar macadam, 388 1-2 miles of sand-clay and 274 miles of gravel, this makes a total of 862 miles of road that were specially surfaced during 1910. The total mileage of surfaced roads in the State is 3,814 miles, of which 927 miles are macadam, 1,344 1-2 are sand-clay and 1,528 are gravel.

Besides the roads that are surfaced there were 814 miles of dirt road that were graded and crowned.

There are in the State as reported by the various counties 46,850 miles of public road, of which 4,618 miles have been improved, leaving 42,232 miles that have not been specially surfaced or made into any kind of permanent road, and it will be impossible for a great many years yet to surface these roads. Thus it is essential in the good roads work that provision be made for maintaining and keeping up the dirt road in first class condition by having these roads properly graded, free from stumps and rocks, and kept smooth and hard by a diligent use of the split log drag. This little machine will enable any county to maintain its dirt roads in first class condition at a very small expense. By having therefore, the main highways surfaced with macadam, sand-clay or other satisfactory material, and the dirt roads connecting with these kept well graded and smooth, will give a first class system of good roads throughout any county. At the present time, however, we have altogether too great a mileage of dirt roads that are not well graded and the road bed is too frequently filled with rocks, stumps and holes.

During the past several years twenty-four counties have begun active work in road building, either by the issuance of county or township bonds. The bonds issued to January 1st, 1911 amount to \$2,018,000 while those sold amount to \$1,718,000. Sixty-five counties have issued a special tax, either as a county or township tax for roads, the total amount of this during 1910 being \$758,375.28. Of this tax \$630,568.07 was expended by the county and \$127,807.21 was expended by the township. Twenty-seven counties have a certain per centum of the poll tax appropriated for road purposes. Sixty-three counties have a certain per centum of the poll tax appropriated for road purposes. Sixty-three counties enforce a labor tax, requiring all able-bodied male citizens between certain age limits to work a certain number of days out of each year on the roads, the average number of days required for this work in the various counties being five. Thirty-five counties have the money obtained through taxation or bond issues expended by the county commissioners, twenty-six by the township commissioners, and twelve counties by the road supervisors, overseers, trustees and so on. Thirty-nine counties use convicts in the repair and construction of their roads, amounting to approximately 1,364 men during the year, and thirty-two counties lease their convicts to other counties. Twenty-four counties are contemplating the issuance of bonds for road work, either as county or township, during 1911.

There is a great variation in the method of raising revenue by the various counties and townships for public road work, and also in the method of expending same. Although considerable thought and time have been given to the question of some uniform road laws in the different counties, as yet no great headway has been made along this line, except as regards the employment of road engineers to supervise the expenditure of the revenue raised for construction and maintenance of the public roads. Nearly all of the counties throughout the State realize the need of road engineers to supervise the location, construction and maintenance of their roads, if they are to obtain the best results and the most economical expenditure of their revenue.—Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, State Geologist, in Southern Good Roads.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Where You can Worship Tomorrow in Greenville.

Methodist Church—Rev. J. H. Shore pastor. The Sunday school, with the Baraca and Philathea classes, meets at 9:30. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. by the pastor. Subject—"The past, the present and the future of character in a human life." Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. T. Gibbs, D. D. presiding elder of the Washington district.

Christian Church—Corner Dickinson ave. and S. Pitt street. Chas. C. Ware, minister. Training class at 9:05 a. m. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Regular services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subjects, "Nearing of the Lord's Supper," and "Luke-Warmness." Prayer meeting each Wednesday night. Ladies Aid Society meets next Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. with Mrs. R. L. Smith. Everyone cordially welcomed.

Baptist church—Rev. C. M. Rock, pastor. Sunday school, Baraca and Philathea classes meet at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject, "The Confident Christian." Evening subject, "We must be Saved." All welcome. The singing class of the Oxford Orphan Asylum will sing at the evening service.

Men's Prayer League—Meets at 3:30 p. m. in the Christian church. Subject, "The Watchman's Duty." Text Ezekiel 33:1-9. Leaders Messrs. J. C. Tyson, H. D. Bateman and J. A. Bland. All men invited.

Universalist—Rev. W. O. Bodell, pastor. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Episcopal—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Lay service at 11:00 a. m.

NORTH CAROLINA ITEMS.

News Happenings Throughout The State.

Mr. Robert Wilber Rice, a traveling salesman of Baltimore, died at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night at Hotel Tull, where he was stricken suddenly ill last Thursday. Mr. Rice had been suffering from a complication of diseases, but the immediate cause of death is attributed to paralysis. Mrs. Rice and children came in response to a summons, and will accompany the remains back to Baltimore tonight.—Kinston Free Press.

Asheville, March 23.—Lloyd Owl, a well-known Indian baseball player, was murdered Saturday night in a drunken brawl near Cherokee, Swain county, according to information here today. The body was not found until late Sunday. When found, Owl's body lay on the roadside, his hat being split open and a bottle covered with clotted blood and hair lay close by. Another Indian was arrested and held for the crime. This makes eight Indians killed since the government paid the Cherokees a pro rata part of a fund for timber lands about a year ago.

Another Sad Story.

Mr. O'Berry Ginn lost his home by fire one day last week. The building and contents was an entire loss as Mr. Ginn had no insurance. He lost over \$100 in cash which he withdrew from the bank just a day or two before.—Snow Hill Standard.

Bishop to be Here Easter.

Rt. Rev. Robert Strange, bishop of this diocese, will come to Greenville on Thursday, April 13th, and conduct services in St. Paul's church that night, and also on Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE HAS DISASTROUS WRECK

DIXIE FLYER PLUNGES IN RIVER.

Ten Bodies Found and Thirty Others Believed Lost.

Atlanta, Ga., March 25.—The Dixie Flyer on the Atlantic Coast Line was wrecked near Accilla, Ga., early this morning with heavy loss of life. Five hours after the disaster had occurred ten bodies had been removed from the wreckage. At that time it was believed at least 30 others had lost their lives. The wreck occurred where the railroad crosses the Allapaha river, several miles from here, and some of the cars plunged through the bridge and were covered by water. It is feared that many were drowned in these cars.

Occasionally those who say but little talk too much.

CABINET VENEER COMPANY'S GAS BOAT DESTROYED

EXPLOSION SETS BOAT ON FIRE.

One Man Blown in River and Another Jumps in After Him.

On Friday afternoon the large gasoline launch of the Cabinet Veneer Company was sent up the river to tow down a raft of logs for the mill. The boat was in charge of Toney and Pete Forbes, colored, who are brothers. Night overtook them when about six miles up the river, and soon after dark the engine, from some cause, stopped working. Thinking that the gasoline had given out, Toney Forbes went to the barrel kept on board, drew a bucket of gasoline and was pouring this in the engine when an explosion occurred.

The force of the explosion blew Toney out of the boat into the river and also painfully burned his face. Pete, seeing his brother's danger, jumped overboard after him and assisted him in reaching the shore. The boat took fire from the gasoline and was entirely destroyed. The two men wet and cold, walked to town and reported the accident.

The boat was the largest of its kind in use on the river here. It carried two engines aggregating 15 horse power, and was valued at \$1,000. It was insured for \$700.

The Mother of Crime.

"Crime is the product of disease," said Dr. Woods Hutchinson last night in an address at a public health conference in Baltimore. Like most epigrams this is to be taken with a pinch of salt. In essence, however, it is true. We may, indeed, go a step further and say that disease is a crime.

Not until comparatively recent years was the individual held accountable to law for the community's health or the community accountable for the individual's health. But today the city, the state and, to an extent, the nation, hold their citizens responsible in this important particular. The man who violates a sanitary ordinance is subject to punishment along with him who steals or disturbs the peace.

Such laws were impossible, and, in fact, inconceivable, so long as certain diseases were considered the fated lot of mankind. But so soon is science demonstrated that these evils were subject to control, or even to prevention, then their existence took on a moral aspect. The new knowledge entailed new duties and the tolerance of unhealthful conditions became within itself a crime. The significant point is that the number that may be brought within the province of public responsibility are continually increasing. The city must now answer for many fevers and infections which only a few decades ago were regarded inevitable and the individual who does not join with the community in preventing such ills is rightly considered the community's foe.

There will doubtless come a time when we shall recognize the literal truth of Dr. Hutchinson's dictum that crime is a product of disease, if not in the form of physical maladies certainly in the form of social ills that can be ended. The filth of slums, unsanitary environments for labor, the neglect of youthful miscreants, the failure of society to lend a helping hand to the man who is down and out, the lack of institutions to care for defective children, the lack of laws and courts that take cognizance of individual needs—all these are so many phases of disease that are continually breeding crime. And just as our advancing knowledge and quickening social conscience have taught us that disease may often amount to a crime so will they convince us by and by that crime is the offspring of disease.—Atlanta Journal.

INTROSPECTION.

One can accomplish but comparatively little when all is said, for, make no mistake about it, however much we may pose and strut in the outside world, in the solitude of our own studies there are few of us but know how the faults and blemishes of our craft stand boldly out and stare us in the face to remind us that we are small enough and halting enough to be always learning, never quite gloriously achieving.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The People Who Come and Go on Our Trains.

Mrs. D. S. Wilson, of Atlanta, came in Friday evening to visit the family of Mr. W. B. Wilson.

Mrs. E. A. Moyer Jr., and Miss Helen Forbes returned Friday evening from Baltimore.

Mrs. R. C. White returned Friday evening from New Bern.

Miss Lizzie Moore came home Friday evening from Ayden to remain through Sunday.

Miss Josephine Little went to House today.

Miss Margurite Higgs went to Scotland Neck today.

Mr. Wiley Brown came home today from Wilmington.

Miss Marion Brock, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. L. W. Tucker.

Miss Mattie Johnston of Ayden was in town today.

Mr. S. J. Everett returned Friday from Williamston.

Orphan's Concert Tonight

The singing class of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, in charge of Mr. Alderman, arrived here this morning and will give a concert in the auditorium of East Carolina Teachers' Training school tonight. The singing classes of the asylum make two trips a year, and through the eastern and the other through the western part of the State. Their concerts not only give pleasure to the people who attend them, but also help support the institution that is educating and caring for the children.

The class will also sing in the Baptist church Sunday night.

Looking for the Good.

We are rather prejudiced in favor of those papers that look for the good of a thing, instead of directing their efforts to unearthing the bad only. The Chronicle found some good in the legislature recently adjourned but with all its care, a few items escaped it. For instance, the Statesville Landmark says: "The legislature passed an act which, it is estimated, will reduce the cost of the state printing \$7,500 annually—Labor Commissioner Shipman's prudence having instituted the saving—and also passed an act reducing by half—from ten to five—the number of state oil inspectors. In censuring the legislature for increasing salaries and expenses, give it credit for this saving." And all honest papers will do so. The fact is, adverse criticism of the legislature is too much of a habit with some of the North Carolina news papers. So well is this habit understood that the readers expect to get only one side of the business—and that the bad side. The legislature performed some essentially great public services for which it ought to have due credit.—Charlotte Chronicle

VESSEL WRECKED IN STORM

Thirty-nine People Perish and the Steamer Sinks.

Vancouver, B. C., March 25.—The steamer Sechelt has been wrecked off Beachy Head, near Victoria, with a loss of 39 lives. The disaster occurred late yesterday. The vessel was blown out of her course in a storm and went on the rocks. The hull was stove in, the vessel sank.

Game at Winterville.

The boys base ball club went to Winterville this afternoon to play a game. A large number of fans and fannies went with them.

THE SITUATION GROWS WORSE IN MEXICO

THE DIAZ CABINET RESIGNED

Revolution Spreads to Other States—Execution of Americans Denied

Washington, March 25.—Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City telegraphed the state department this morning confirming the resignation of the Diaz cabinet. He informed the department that revolutionary outbreaks are occurring in the states of Morales and Nuevo Leon, regions hitherto unaffected by the revolution.

Washington, March 25.—Consul Dye at Nogales telegraphed the state department today saying that the reported execution of four Americans—Adams, Young, Howard and Stanley—by Mexican troops, cannot be confirmed. He added that the Mexican authorities deny that the execution took place.

INSANE MAN MURDERS A DEPUTY SHERIFF

AND LATER KILLS BAR TENDER.

Authorities Rescue Him from Mob Who Start to Lynch Him.

Des Moines Iowa, March 25.—Deputy Sheriff Clarence Wohman, of Council Bluffs, was murdered by H. C. Kelly, a maniac whom he was taking to the asylum in Kirkwood hotel today. After shooting down the sheriff Kelly escaped from the hotel and entered a saloon demanding a drink. The bar tender refused to give it to him and Kelly shot him dead. He was caught by a mob and was about to be lynched, but the authorities rescued him and placed him in jail.

Misses Annie and Minnie Evans, of Tarboro, came in Friday evening to visit Miss Maggie Savage.

Commission Form of Government.

The defeat of the commission form of government in Raleigh and Asheville will naturally lead the investigative mind to inquire into the cause. It is declared to be the best known municipal form of government and in the one hundred or more cities in the country where it is in operation, according to repeated statements from the people and the press, giving splendid satisfaction.

It is stated that the politicians are against it because it deprives them of patronage and consequently much of their power to retain offices. Pity the town that is under the curse and spell of the politician—the creature whose only aim is self elevation. If the commission form of government is a cure for this evil Raleigh and Asheville have made a big mistake.

The following are the features of the measure, and the public can judge whether or not it is worthy of approval:

1st. In considering the problem of city government to be a business undertaking rather than as an emolument of political organization.

2nd. The divorcement of partisan politics from the management of civic affairs as completely as possible.

3rd. In committing the duty of handling all administrative affairs into the hands of a small body of men who are properly qualified to perform the specific duties that are allotted to the separate departments.

4th. In making the responsibility of these men so specific and direct as to realize their duty with the constant realization that the eye of the public is upon them, to observe with what degree of fidelity these duties are performed.

5th. In developing in city officials a realizing sense of the force of public opinion and a sense of responsibility to duty and to the public interests, instead of to the political party to which they may belong or to the political machine of which they may be subservient creatures.

6th. As a means to an end. The end sought being to facilitate the selection of honest, capable men to fill both elective and appointive offices conducting the city affairs.—Sallybury Post.

Looks Good.

At this distance from the seat of activities and at this length of time before nomination it would seem that Woodrow Wilson is fast developing into the logical candidate for president in 1912. He has shown himself a man of convictions and one not afraid to stand up for them: He is not a "trimmer" but a fearless leader of his party and an apostle of the doctrine of popular rule and true democracy.

There is enough of pure and undefiled democracy aboard in the land to insure the dedication of special privilege and the establishment of equal rights to all. This democracy, though, has since the Civil war, largely dissipated its energies. Strategic points in its field of effort have from time to time been captured by ultraconservatism or by populism—both fundamentally antagonistic to that democratic spirit that must and will eventually prevail. Democracy has suffered from the lack of leaders broad, wise and strong enough to marshal the forces of the unterrified and concentrate them so as to render effectual the attack.

Is Woodrow Wilson the man to accomplish this task of effective leadership? His public record is now being made and it looks altogether good.—Kinston Free Press.

Many a man with a way of his own has a wife who outweighs him.

MOVEMENT OF TRAINS.

Time of Arrival and Departure of all Greenville Trains.

Atlantic Coast Line.	
Northbound	Southbound
9:23 a. m.	1:12 p. m.
5:17 p. m.	6:32 p. m.

Norfolk & Southern.	
Eastbound	Westbound
1:09 a. m.	3:25 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	7:51 a. m.
6:30 p. m.	4:56 p. m.

The Weather:

Increasing cloudiness followed by rain late tonight and Sunday, warmer, brisk easterly winds.

March 25 in American History.

- 1804—Owen Lovejoy, noted abolitionist, died; born 1811.
- 1883—Joseph W. Drexel, financier and philanthropist, died; born 1833.
- 1804—George Ticknor Curtis, an authority and writer on constitutional law, died; born 1812.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:13, rises 5:49; moon rises 4:18 a. m.; 6:55 p. m., eastern time. moon in conjunction with Mars, passing from west to east of the planet, 4 1/4 degrees south thereof.

March 26 in American History.

- 1818—General Thomas West Sherman, noted Federal soldier, born; died 1870.
- 1892—Walt Whitman, poet, died; born 1819.
- 1804—General Alfred Holt Colquitt, United States senator from Georgia and a prominent ex-Confederate, died; born 1824.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:14, rises 5:48; moon rises 4:43 a. m.; moon at greatest libration east; 9 a. m., planet Venus at ascending node, crossing sun's path upward.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Little Items too Short for a Head, but Interesting.

Orphans' concert in the auditorium of the Training school tonight. Help a worthy cause by attending the orphans' concert in the training school auditorium tonight.

The second of a series of sermons on "What the Disciples of Christ Believe" will be preached at the Christian church by Chas. C. Ware tomorrow morning.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Ed Evans Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

LORD DOUGLAS IN EUROPE

Notorious Bigamists Last Wife, an Asheville Girl, Heard From.

Traveling under an assumed name, in European parts unknown, Mrs. Cavendish, formerly Miss Josephine Hood, of this city, long lost and in later years mourned as dead, is in the best of health and happy in the company of her husband, who at one time passed under the name of Lord Douglas and is reported to have married several women under others.

That at last there has come indisputable and positive proof that Miss Josephine Hood, who nearly six years ago married Cavendish and then disappeared as if the earth had swallowed her up, is borne out by the recent receipt of a letter from Miss Hood in her own handwriting to a relative in this city.—Asheville Citizen.

CONDITION OF ANARCHY IN RAILROAD STRIKE

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN SHOT.

Pitch Battle Between Strike Sympathizers and Detectives.

Lexington, Ky., March 25.—The strike on Queen & Crescent railroad has resulted in a condition of anarchy in the mountains. Two engineers were shot last night, one at Robbins, Tenn. and the other at King's Mountain, Ky. At Robbins a pitch battle took place between strike sympathizers and detectives in which one detective and engineer were wounded. Firemen and detectives then quit the job. At King's Mountain the men on both sides of the train opened fire and the engineer was wounded.

Love of admiration has caused many a woman to meander from the straight and narrow path.



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.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1911.

TEACHERS COURSE AT TRAINING SCHOOL

It is a real pleasure to note now and then the splendid work being done at East Carolina Teacher's Training school. Whenever an opportunity is offered there, it is but a short while before it has been accepted by some one. This is shown by the fact that the course offered for a spring term to teachers, which began last week, is filled to the utmost capacity of the school, and a large number of teachers had to be written that they could not be accommodated. The planning and the execution of this work is remarkable. The course began on Tuesday morning, March 14th, and the class was on recitation the second period. Only one period was missed in the organization of the work.

President Wright is showing marked ability in the power to plan wisely and well, and to execute his plans minutely and readily so that everything shall move smoothly and satisfactorily to every one connected with the institution.

Applications are coming in daily for the summer term which begins June 6th. Teachers wishing rooms in the dormitories had better apply early. Dr. Strayer, of the Teachers' College, University of New York, will be present during the first month of this summer term, and a large number of city superintendents and high school principals will take this course given by him. No such opportunity has ever been offered to these men in North Carolina before this. The truth is this school is already beginning to be a known factor in the educational upbuilding of the State.

What is this brewing in Raleigh now? A dispatch sent out from that city says that there are persistent reports of an early meeting, either at Raleigh or Greensboro, of representative, progressive Democrats from all parts of the State, for the purpose of putting in the field a candidate for the United States senate against both Mims and Kitchin. Oh, the Raleigh politician!

You can't down a Confederate veteran as long as there is breath left in him. Many of the old boys in Texas asked to be allowed to join the soldiers on the Mexican frontier and take a hand in the fighting if there is any to be done. We bet they could learn lessons in fighting to the young fellows, too.

Our good friend Archibald Johnson, of Charity and Children, says the present "unhobbled and finitless things," speaking of ladies' hats, are a "delusion and a snare." As a snare

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES
Allen's Foot Ease, the antiseptic powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, swollen, tired, aching feet. Always use it to break in new shoes. Try it to-day. Sold everywhere. By mail for 25 cents in stamps. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

they catch many a pretty feminine face, and many a male is caught under them, too.—Durham Sun.

Be easy, Jim, and tell us when you were caught under one.

The report is that Roosevelt is paying his own railroad fare on his present junket. Maybe the railroads will not carry him on credit any more, as there is no chance to send the bill to the government in the event he did not pay.

Coca-cola is certainly being advertised, even if it is not the kind it wants.

It is a dull day around the capitol when no pardons are issued.

Reach Out For Business.

The business that is not advertised these days is going to lag behind in the race, and sooner or later will be so far behind that it will either have to drop out altogether, or merely crawl along. These days the south is throbbing with energy and the spirit of progress is cracking in the air. No longer is the south merely a great farming land, with stores, banks and offices, but it is a big manufacturing garden and is going to be the manufacturing center. So competition along with such industry, is getting to be a decidedly live issue. Such competition is being felt in every branch of business and one of the chief assets of accomplishment is advertising. The business man that does not advertise it not wise, as he evidently thinks himself. He is simply foolish. He is not saving anything because surely he must labor under such impression, but he is really losing money. He may not be losing on his business, but he is not making the money that could be made, and sooner of later he is going to feel such perhaps, in crushing manner. The alert advertiser is the man who gets the business and therefore makes the money and the fellow who stops advertising during a dull season is lacking many of the finer essentials of the shrewd business man. When business gets dull why advertise. Reachout for business, and you will get it.—Wilmington Dispatch.

The government seems to have waked up at last to the dangers of the coca-cola habit; but it is of no use to lock up the stable after the horse has been stolen. The country has contracted the coca-cola habit. It covers the earth like the dew, and its respectability has given it access into the best and most temperate circles of society. It is now pronounced poison, and its baleful effects upon the system are appalling. A recent analysis by government experts has been given to the public. Why this matter was delayed so long we cannot imagine. Why the doctors have not made war upon the habit long ago, we cannot tell. But old man Asa Candler has coined his millions and built his Atlanta sky scraper out of the profits of the poison he has been handing out to us, and, as we have said, the drink has fastened itself so securely upon its victims that it will take more than a government analysis to shake it off. It is a good time now, however, to warn those who have not contracted the habit to beware. There are plenty of other drinks that are a sight more palatable than coca-cola, and entirely harmless. Take the milk shake for instance, or the lemonade without the stick, or the old fashioned soda water that rises in sweet foam about the lips. It would not be a bad idea, though, for most of us to cut out the soda fountain concoctions entirely, and stick to "Adam's Ale" which is the best and most healthful of all summer drinks, and one that will bear the closest scrutiny of government chemists.—Charity and Children.

—Some one has truly written that "If you want a prosperous town where people can come who are disposed to make homes, then do away with and bury from sight all jealousy and spite work, move for common prosperity and mutual benefit. Wake up rub your eyes, roll up your sleeves and go to work. Do not work with fear and trembling, but take for granted that blood will tell. Leave results to themselves, borrow no troubles, but all upite to make it the biggest kind of town. Go to work."—Ex.

Spring Cleaning Time
House keepers will now need new squares mattings and rugs. We can also supply you in porch goods and our Rush fiber goods are fine. Don't fail to see us
Taft & VanDyke Furniture Store

1888 - MILLINERY - 1911
I am in the same business at the same stand
Will be glad to serve all friends and customers
Mrs. L. GRIFFIN

PULLEY & BOWEN
Home of Women's Fashions, Greenville C.

THIN HAIR NO TOP.

A Dose of Parisian Sage in Time Multiplies one Hair by Nine.

Young men, old men, middle age men, all begin to worry when the hair thins out on top of the head, and the bald spot is getting ready to appear in public.

They don't know what to do; they get rattled, ask advice, try specialists, listen to barbers and do everything they ought not to do.

To those men we want to say that Coward & Wooten has a prescription for the hair called Parisian Sage, and if it will not cause hair to grow where the hair is thinning out, nothing on this earth will.

And we want to say to everybody, man, woman and child, that you can have your money back if Parisian Sage isn't the best hair grower, hair saver, hair beautifier and dandruff cure on the market today.

It stops itching scalp and falling hair, and makes hair grow thick and abundantly. Fifty cents for a large bottle at Coward & Wooten's, and druggists everywhere. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle. 3 15,25-4 5

Fraud in Election.

In the Asheville election, the proposition for commission form of government was defeated. In the light of subsequent developments, this is no wonder. In one ballot box alone nine more ballots than had been checked by the judges, were found. All nine were against the charter. At the proposition was lost by only 20 votes, this discovery is significant. I would have been easy to have distributed a few other additional vote. In the boxes about town. But the fact that fraudulent votes were cast, shows how desperate were some of the opponents of the measure.—Charlotte Chronicle.

His Originality.

Uncle George—I have read your article over, and I must say it shows a great deal of originality. Arthur—Thanks, I'm sure! I flattered myself there were some ideas in it. Uncle George—Oh, I was not speaking of the composition, but of the spelling.

Makes Home Baking Easy

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Dream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Reform of Fraternities.

The report comes from Trinity college that scholarship is to be made a prerequisite of admittance to membership in the college fraternities in all of the colleges throughout the land. If this is done one of the greatest hindrances to creditable scholarship will be eliminated.

Somehow a large majority of college students have the idea that intellectual ability is not measured by scholarship or examination grades. This idea has been persistently fostered by the fraternities. By a large number of the members of the fraternities a student who attains high rank in his classes is considered a plodding toady and his intellectuality is discredited. So persistently have the social benefits to be derived from college life been emphasized by the fraternities that some of the college presidents have been at a loss to determine whether the institutions over which they preside are colleges for the dissemination of knowledge or elaborate society organizations.

Scholarship is a test of the intellectuality of a student. It is the only test. This has been proven time and again by actual records of students after they enter into active life. The student who reaches the highest success as a scholar reaches the highest success in actual life, and the sooner the students learn this the better.—Durham Sun.

Mirrors and Sunshine.

Many persons do not know that sunshine is destructive to mirrors and produces that milky appearance which cannot be got rid of. When a mirror is being washed the water should not be allowed to get close to the edges, for often it will leak under, giving a mottled effect and ruining the glass. Hand mirrors should be placed where the sun will not strike them, and the cleaning pastes that they are polished with should not be too moist, for there are often tiny spaces that will admit a liquid, and after this happens the mirror's usefulness will soon end.

AWFUL PAINS FULLY DESCRIBED

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

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

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

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

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

Your druggist has it.
N. B.—Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chas. Pfizer & Co., New York, for full instructions, and be sure to get the "Wine of Cardui for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

Report of the Condition of
THE BANK OF GREENVILLE
At GREENVILLE,
In the State of North Carolina, at the close of business, March 7th, 1911.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and discounts.....\$ 192,839.05	Capital stock paid in....\$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts..... 4,415.17	Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid..... 6,113.61
Banking house ..\$4,200.00	Time certificates of deposit.....\$60,623.99
Furniture & Fix. ..4,327.32	Deposits subject to check..... 156,026.02
Demand loans..... 4,913.74	Cashier's checks outstanding..... 655.93
Due from banks and bankers..... 46,054.10	
Cash items..... 3,026.84	
Gold coin..... 227.50	
Silver coin, including all minor coin cr'cy 1,179.83	
National bank notes and other U.S. notes 12,241.00	
Total.....\$273,424.55	Total.....\$273,424.55

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, County of Pitt, ss:
I, Jas. L. Little, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
JAS. L. LITTLE, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
B. W. MOSELEY,
W. B. WILSON,
J. G. MOYE, Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th day of March, 1911,
H. D. BATEMAN, Notary Public.
(My commission expires October 3rd, 1911.)

NEWSPAPER PRESS FOR SALE.

Having placed an order for a new fast newspaper and book press, to be installed the middle of April, we have a newspaper press that will be sold at a bargain or delivery May 1st.

It is a Monon & Leverless Press, large enough to print four 6-column pages, or two 9-column pages and has steam fixtures so that it can be run either by hand or power. Been in use six years.

It is a splendid press for a weekly paper and is in good condition to do many years good service. We used a press from the same factory for 17 years before installing this one, printing a daily paper with small circulation about 10 years of that time. Its speed, 800 an hour, is too slow for a daily paper with the present circulation of The Reflector, and for that reason we are having to displace it with a faster press.

Any one interested and wanting a good press for a weekly newspaper, can see this press at work every day in the Reflector building, before our new press is installed. Any one who cannot come to see it at work and examine it, can get particulars by addressing

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

East Carolina Teachers' Training School Greenville, N. C.

Spring and Summer Courses for Teachers
1911 Spring Term, March 14th to May 20th—ten weeks. Summer Term, June 8th to July 29th—eight weeks.
THE AIM OF THE COURSE IS TO BETTER EQUIP THE TEACHER FOR HIS WORK.
Text Books: Those used in the public schools of the State for further information, address,
ROBT. H. WRIGHT, Pres
Greenville, N. C.

Subscribe to The Reflector.

HAIR INSURANCE

INSURANCE AGAINST PREMATURELY GRAY HAIR.

In these up-to-date days, it is possible to purchase insurance on anything. Insurance is, practically, taking a chance, with the chances figured largely in favor of those issuing the insurance—not those who buy it. Hair insurance is different, in that the one buying the insurance obtains full value at the outset, with correspondingly increased values for the greater amount bought; while the policy of this insurance are likely to lose unless the purchasers obtain full value at once.

This applies to Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, for if it does not do exactly what is claimed for it, the sales would naturally drop off; whereas if it gives satisfaction the increased sales give it the only chance to be successful. However, Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy does "make good," as evidenced by its daily increasing sales. Druggists say that this preparation gives the best satisfaction of any hair remedy ever sold. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is clean and wholesome and perfectly harmless. It removes dandruff, strengthens the hair, gives new life to dull or parted hair, and gradually restores gray hair to natural color.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle and is everywhere sold by

Moye's Pharmacy, Greenville, N. C.

Lucky He Stuck to His Opinion.

Pride of opinion is perhaps the most common fault of us fairly educated and intelligent moderns. We form our judgments and then, as it were, defy any one to change them. It is said that no one has ever been converted by abstract argument.

At the time of the great disaster in Martinique the Italian bark Orsolina was taking on a cargo of sugar there. Her captain was accustomed to volcanoes, and he did not like the appearance of Mont Pelee. Not half his cargo was on board, but he decided to sail for home.

"The volcano is all right," argued the shippers. "Finish your loading."

"I don't know anything about Mont Pelee," said the captain, "but if Vesuvius looked that way I'd get out of Naples, and I'm going to get right out of here."

The shippers threatened him with arrest. They sent customs officers to detain him, but the captain persisted in leaving. Twenty-four hours later the shippers and the customs officers lay dead in the ruins of St. Pierre.—Christian Herald.

A Miser's Luxury.

There was a Middlesex couple once who lived on a sum to shock the most reckless of our correspondents. Daniel Dancer was the man. He looked on saving as an art and saved for art's sake. His father left him a farm and eighty acres, and his sister helped him carry out his scheme of life. He let the land lie fallow, says the London Gossip. It costs money to cultivate land. For food the couple believed in one day, one meal. The batch of dumpings baked on a Saturday lasted out the week. For clothing he depended on hay bays "swathed round his feet for boots and round his body for a coat." But Daniel had a weakness. He would buy a clean shirt each year. And out of this arose the tragedy of his life—a lost lawsuit over three-pence which, in Daniel's judgment, the shirt seller had wrongfully pocketed. He died in 1794 worth £3,000 a year.

Gypsy Wordless Language.

To communicate with one another gypsies now use letters—and they use the telegraph, too, when necessary—especially in this country. But the modern Romany also follows the "patteran," tracing the footsteps or wagon tracks of his friends on the road by the same method employed by his ancient prototype, reading directions where no words are written as clearly as the gorgio does a roadside sign-board. But the patteran can be read by the gypsy only—it is hidden and secret, although it may be in plain sight, as a signboard is open and public. The patteran may be formed of sticks or stones or grass placed cross fashion at the parting of roads in such manner that only a gypsy would instantly notice and understand. To him it means much—first of all, the direction taken by Romany predecessors.—Century Magazine.

The Hungarian Crown.

The Hungarian crown worn at their accession by the emperors of Austria as kings of Hungary is the identical one made for Stephen and used at his coronation over 800 years ago. The whole is of pure gold, except the settings, and weighs almost exactly fourteen pounds. The settings alone alluded to consist of fifty-three sapphires, fifty rubies, one emerald and 338 pearls. It will be noticed that there are no diamonds among these precious adornments. This is accounted for by the oft quoted story of Stephen's aversion to such gems because he considered them "unlucky."

Battle of the Herrings.

The battle of the herrings was the comical name given to a fight between an English force and a French detachment not far from Orleans in 1429. The English were conveying a large quantity of supplies, mainly herrings, for it was Lent, to the army that was besieging Orleans. The English had 1,600 men, the French 6,000. The former repulsed the assaults and saved the herrings, so the battle was named in honor of the supplies.

Roumania.

Roumania's population is only 6,500,000, yet it could place 650,000 men in the field if war came.

FREAKS OF NATURE.

Two Queer Rock Formations on the Island of St. Helena.

There are at least two queer freaks of nature on the island of St. Helena—or, rather, four, for one of them is a group of three figures—known the world over as the "Devil's Nose" and "Lot and His Daughters." Any one who is able to study the island as it is and not run wild over the Napoleonic legends which have clustered about that "sea-bound rock" since the days when the "Little Corporal" was housed there in his living grave will find much that will repay for investigation, time and study.

The queerest of the natural formations are the oddities above alluded to. The first of these imitative forms is a rocky promontory which has been known by names which signify Old Nick's nasal projection since May 22, 1802, when Juan Castella and his men sighted the island just in time to see the devil disappear beneath the waves in the best harbor, leaving his nose as a reminder of what might happen should the venturesome Spaniard seek to take possession of his Satanic majesty's favorite haunts.

"Lot and His Daughters" are three conical rocks which can only be conjured into representing a man and two women by a strong play of the imagination. According to the views of some writers they are weather worn statues of colossal size, probably the work of some aborigines of the island. Their gigantic size, however, would seem to preclude this idea. When or by whom they were dubbed "Lot and His Daughters" no authority has ventured to say.

CONJURING BIRDS.

Trick Sparrows of Hongkong and One of Their Feats.

The famous Chinese conjuring birds are Java sparrows. At street corners in Hongkong sedate old Chinese may be seen putting the birds through their tricks for the benefit of strangers.

Each birdcage has a sliding door, and just outside this is a pack of little cardcases, each containing a picture and a small pot holding half a dozen grains of rice.

When the stranger, pursuant to the suggestion of the owner, hands over the necessary coin this is placed with the pack of cards at the cage door. Then the owner will undo the fastening of the door. The bird, eyeing the coin, then the cards, then the coin again, as if he thought his performance too cheaply valued, descends from his perch, opens the door with his beak, hops outside, draws a card from the pack and passes it to his master. He receives in reward one grain of rice.

The man takes the little picture from the case received from the bird and hands it to the stranger to inspect. He then returns it to the case, accompanied by the tiniest fist slip of bamboo, and shuffles the case up with the rest of the pack. The bird descends and selects a case, and the stranger opens it, to find the identical one containing the bamboo.

How can this be accounted for? The only possible way of explaining is that the bamboo slip is slightly scented.—Exchange.

Rough on the Pianos.

Once in the company of President Diaz I spent a few nights in the Mexican earthquake zone as the guest of a measure of precaution the plaster ceilings of our sleeping rooms had been replaced with strips of matched boarding. "If a trembler should come in the night, senor," remarked my host as he was bidding me good night, "wait for nothing, but make straight for the patio. I think these boards will hold until you get from under cover." And that evening, when I took the governor's wife out to dinner, she had remarked sadly: "We are so benighted here in the hot lands. It is impossible even to have music, for no sooner do I have my grand piano tuned than an earthquake comes along and tips it over."—E. Alexander Powell, F. R. G. S., in Everybody's.

Origin of the Opera.

The opera, like nearly everything else interesting in the world of mind, had its origin in ancient Athens. The earliest librettos were by Sophocles and Aeschylus, such as the "Abamemnon" and "Antigone," a band of flutes and lyres constituting the orchestra, the dialogues being musically declaimed and the choruses sung to the best music of the time. Thus do we have the germ of all later developments in the line of opera.—Exchange.

Enforcing the Rule.

The passenger with the huge square package persisted in riding on the rear platform of the car.

"What have you got there?" demanded the conductor.

"It's a painting of Mount Vesuvius—If you think you have to know," said the passenger.

"Well, you'll have to take it to the front platform," said the conductor. "No smoking is allowed back here."—Chicago Tribune.

Exchange of Courtesies.

"Mornin', Riggs."

"Mornin', Griggs."

"I hope you're enjoying good health."

"You don't suppose I could enjoy poor health, do you?"

"You could if you were a new doctor in a strange community. Mornin'."

"Mornin'."—Chicago Tribune.

Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power.—Timothy Titecomb.

SPOILED THE ACT.

An Incident That Enraged the Actor and Amused the Audience.

Some years ago a melodrama was being performed in a country theater, the chief actor in which had made himself, from his naughty and overbearing conduct, disliked by all. In the last scene he was supposed to visit the tombs of his ancestors. In the center of the stage upon a marble pedestal stood the statue of his father. A heavy fold of drapery covered the figure. Enter Albert, who thus addressed the statue:

"I am here once again to gaze upon those features which in life so often looked on me with tenderest affection. Father, thy mourning son now comes to pay thee adoration. Let me remove the veil which from the vulgar gaze shields the beloved image of a once dear parent!"

Off went the drapery, and, behold, there was disclosed the statue of the father gracefully standing upon its head.

The effect cannot be described. It was electric. The shouts of laughter which followed the mistake of the super effectually put an end to the scene, which changed to the next as quickly as possible amid the jeers of the audience, the anger of the manager and the uncontrollable rage of the actor.—London Telegraph.

THE PARISIAN CABMAN.

A Deadly Verbal Insult That Will Render Him Speechless.

A discreet knowledge of slang is a very useful accomplishment for the stranger or the foreign resident in Paris. Thus if a cabman is rude or more than usually extortionate or if he splashes you with mud from head to foot as he passes and then turns around to grin at the damage done, and cochers frequently do these things, an inadequate command of the niceties of the French language leaves all the advantages on his side.

You might call him "idiot" or "sauvage," but this would only tickle him. If, however, you were able to shout "Va donc, Collignon!" the result of the encounter would be at once wholly in your favor.

To say "Collignon" to a cocher is the supreme insult. It leaves him gasping and further speech on his side useless. It is easy to understand why.

Collignon was a coachman who as long ago as 1855 went to the house of a poor professor and murdered him because he had protested against an overcharge. It is satisfactory to know that Collignon was promptly tried, sentenced to death and guillotined. To this day, then, "Va Collignon!" remains the last word.—Paris Cor. New York Sun.

His Inspiration.

"Isn't inspiration a queer thing?"

"I suppose so. What about it?"

"Why, a few weeks ago I had a red-hot squabble with my wife over a dressmaker's bill, and when I came down to the office I was mad enough to chew spikes. Then I sat down at my desk and wrote a little poem on 'Help the Erring Brother with a Single Kindly Word' And, say, those verses, born of bitterness and nourished by anger, have been copied in the leading newspapers all over the country! How's that?"

"Fine. Why don't you improve on the idea?"

"How?"

"Why, get mad enough to beat up your wife, set fire to the house, shoot a policeman—and then write an epic that will go thundering down the ages."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Made His Position Clear.

An old Pennsylvania German living in the mountains had a hard three hours' dusty walk to accomplish one morning, and he rose very early to make his start. He had gone but a little way when he was overtaken by an automobile. The driver picked up the old man, and they were at his destination in about twenty minutes.

"Danks so much awfully mit de ride. If I had known myself to be here already two hours in front of de clock yet I vud be at home fast asleep already to start unless I knew you vud not have picked me up since."—Housekeeper.

Scottish Students' Dress.

The Scottish university student has a code of etiquette in clothes as strict as that of Eton or of Harrow. And into it the straw hat enters. On Sept. 15, be the weather ever so bleak, the streets are full of what the small boy knows as "strawwashers." On the 16th you will find never a one—on a student's head, that is. As for the medical student, he seldom wears a straw hat at all or anything in its place. It is his pride to go bareheaded, as it is to wear a fancy waistcoat and turned up trouser ends. The arts and divinity men sedately avoid these last three fashions.—London Chronicle.

The Forgotten Picture.

Mr. Hope Moncrieff recalls in "London" a curious story of Lord Hertford. The one noble taste he had was for the collection of pictures, which he is said to have hung with their faces to the wall. He once commissioned an agent to find him a picture which, it turned out, he had himself bought three or four years earlier!

Doesn't Require Magic.

Closest—I saw a magician last night who made ten dollar bills disappear as though they had never existed.

Spendit—Huh! I can do that.—Philadelphia Record.

Fairy tales are made out of the dreams of the poor.—Lowell.

The City Directory

COUNTY AND CITY OFFICIALS

Churches, Lodges and Social Organizations.

County.

Superior Court Clerk—D. C. Moore.
 Sheriff—S. I. Dudley.
 Register of Deeds—W. M. Moore.
 Treasurer—W. B. Wilson.
 Coroner—Dr. C. O'H. Laughinghouse.
 Surveyor—W. C. Dresbach.
 Commissioners—J. P. Quinley, D. J. Holland, J. J. May, B. M. Lewis, W. E. Proctor.

Town.

Mayor—F. M. Wooten.
 Clerk—J. C. Tyson.
 Treasurer—H. L. Carr.
 Chief Police—J. T. Smith.
 Fire Chief—D. D. Overton.
 Aldermen—J. E. Nobles, C. S. Carr, W. A. Bowen, E. B. Higgs, J. F. Davenport, E. G. Flanagan, Z. P. VanDyke, H. C. Edwards.
 Water and Light Commission—H. A. White, C. O'H. Laughinghouse, R. L. H. L. Humber.
 Superintendent—E. G. Couch.

Churches.

Baptist, Memorial—Rev. C. M. Rock, pastor; C. C. Pierce, clerk; C. W. Wilson, superintendent Sunday school; J. C. Tyson, secretary.
 Christian—Rev. C. C. Ware, pastor; J. G. Latham, clerk; C. C. Ware, superintendent of Sunday school; J. A. Lang, secretary.
 Episcopal, St. Paul's—No rector at present; H. Harding, senior warden and secretary of Vestry; W. A. Bowen superintendent of Sunday school.
 Methodist, Jarvis Memorial—Rev. J. H. Shore, pastor; A. B. Ellington, clerk; H. D. Bateman, superintendent of Sunday school; G. E. Harris, secretary.
 Presbyterian—No pastor at present; P. M. Johnston, clerk; P. M. Johnston, superintendent Sunday school; Miss Olivia House, secretary.
 Universalist, Delphia Moye Chapel—Rev. W. O. Bodell, pastor.

Lodges.

Greenville No. 284, A. F. and A. M.—L. H. Pender, W. M.; R. Williams, Sec.
 Sharon, U. D., A. F. and A. M.—H. Harding, W. M.; E. E. Griffin, Sec.
 Greenville Chapter No. 50, R. A. M.—R. L. Carr, H. P.; J. E. Winslow, Sec.
 Covellant No. 17, I. O. O. F.—Julius Brown, N. G.; L. H. Pender, Sec.
 Greenville Encampment No. 45, I. O. O. F.—James Brown, C. P.; D. C. Moore, Scribe.
 Withlacooche Tribe No. 35, I. O. R. M.—W. S. Moye, Sachem; J. L. Evans, C. of R.
 Tar River No. 93, K. of P.—G. J. Woodward, C. C.; A. B. Ellington, K. of R. and S.
 Tar River Ruling No. 2060, F. M. C.—J. W. Brown, W. R.; J. W. Little, W. R.

Clubs.

Carolina—W. L. Hall, president; M. R. Turnage, secretary.
 End of Century—Mrs. R. R. Cotten, president; Mrs. J. L. Wooten, secretary.
 Sans Souci—Miss Hennie Ragsdale, president; Mrs. W. L. Hall, secretary.
 Round Table—Mrs. K. R. Beckwith, president; Mrs. S. J. Everett, secretary.
 Civic League—Mrs. W. H. Ricks, president; Mrs. E. V. Smith, secretary.
 Daughters of Confederacy—Mrs. L. J. Jarvis, president; Mrs. J. L. Wooten, secretary.
 The Kings Daughters—Mrs. A. L. Blow, president; Mrs. J. G. Moye, secretary.

N. S. Schedule

ROUTE OF THE NIGHT EXPRESS

Schedule in effect December 18th

N. B.—The following schedule figures published as information ONLY and are not guaranteed.

TRAINS LEAVE GREENVILLE

Eastbound

1:00 a. m., daily, Night Express Pullman 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.
 6:30 p. m., daily except Sunday, for Washington.
 8:25 a. m. daily for Wilson and Raleigh, 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 Raleigh.

For further information and reservation of sleeping car space, apply to

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DRESBACH & CLARK
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Leader Water System

makes this possible. It eliminates the unsightly elevated water tank that freezes in Winter—or dries out in Summer. The compressed air in a Leader Steel tank does all the work. In your cellar or buried in the ground it cannot freeze, and it solves the water problem forever. A complete system costs \$45.00 upwards and you can install it yourself, if you like.

Let us show you how a Leader Water System in your home will save you money—in doctor's bills, and add to your own comfort and satisfaction at the same time.

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 GREENVILLE, N. C.

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NOTICE

Eggs from Black Minorca hens (15) \$2
 Eggs from Single or Rose Comb R I Reds (15) \$1
 Eggs from Rose Comb Brown Leghorns (15) \$1

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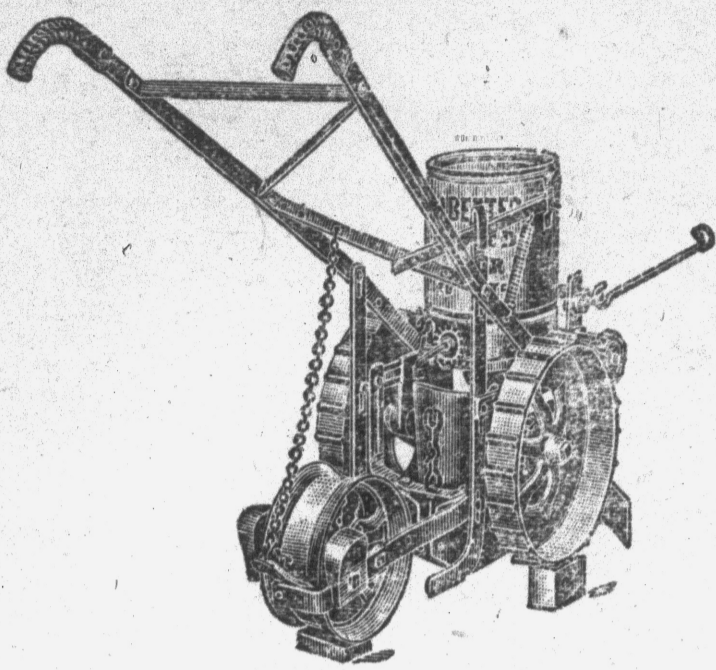
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3 27

The - Ledbetter Planter



Plants Cotton one seed at a time. No skips no bunching. Plants a peck or more to the acre one to six inches apart, always one seed at a time. Saves half the work and labor in chopping. Positive force feed means absolute regularity of drop without cracking or crushing the seed. Each plant has room to grow, though chopping be delayed.

Levels the bed, opens the furrow, plants seed any depth desired one seed at a time and presses earth over seed.

See every seed as it comes from the hopper to sput. Plants Corn one grain at a time, eight inches to forty-eight inches apart. Plants Pea Nuts any quantity desired. TRY THE LEDBETTER. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

J. R. & J. G. Moye

Greenville, N. Carolina

Condensed Statement of

The National Bank of Greenville

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
at the close of business March 7th, 1911

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts.....	\$ 180,407.19	Capital.....	\$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts.....	2,403.96	Surplus.....	10,000.00
U. S. Bonds.....	21,000.00	Undivided profits.....	3,614.99
Stocks and bonds.....	3,000.00	Circulation.....	21,000.00
Furniture and fixtures.....	7,281.30	Bond account.....	21,000.00
Exchange for clearing house.....	8,919.67	Dividends unpaid.....	69.93
Cash and due from banks.....	47,586.04	Cashier's checks.....	498.13
5 per cent. redemption fund.....	1,050.00	Deposits.....	165,465.11
	\$271,648.16		\$271,648.16

We invite the accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individuals, and will be pleased to meet or correspond with those contemplating changes or opening new accounts.
We want your business
F. J. FORBES, Cashier

CHESAPEAKE LINE TO BALTIMORE

Connecting with rail lines for all points NORTH and WEST

JUST THE SEASON TO ENJOY A SHORT WATER TRIP.

ELEGANT STEAMERS

Dining Service A' La' Carte and Table D'Hotel

Steamers leave Norfolk 6:15 p. m. from foot of Jackson street and arrive Baltimore 7:00 a. m.
For full particulars and reservation, write

F. R. McMillin, T. P. A.

95 Granby Street,
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Roofing and Sheet Metal Work.

Tin Shop Repair Work, and Flues in Season, see

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Phone, Number 76. GREENVILLE, N. C.

J. S. MOORING

General Merchandise

Buyer of Cotton and Count Produce

FIVE POINTS,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

C. T. MUNFORD'S

BIG STORE HOME FOR EVERYBODY

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO MARKETS

Stocks.

New York, March 25.—The stock market opened dull and heavy and early trading was dull. Absence of important news and continued prospect of decisions in anti trust cases were factors to inactivity. Missouri Pacific opened at an advance of 1-4. Feeding, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific were unchanged; Steel was 1-8 off with considerable trading. Amalgamated was up 1-2.

Grain.

Chicago, March 25.—The wheat market was firm at the opening but the trend was uncertain. Corn and oats were easier, provisions steady.

Opening:

May Wheat.....	88 1-2
Corn.....	47 3-4
Oats.....	30 2-8
Pork.....	15.95

Cotton.

New York, March 25.—Despite highly favorable cables the cotton market opened with prices ranging from unchanged to four points lower. There was considerable covering at the outset, but this was more than offset by the volume of selling orders from brokers who ordinarily represent leading bull interests. As a result of movement, May sold off to 14.45 and July to 14.25. Futures and spots were in good demand at Liverpool

Opening:

March.....	14.40
April.....	14.45
May.....	14.54
July.....	14.31

NEWSY HAPPENINGS

AROUND WINTERVILLE

Things That Are Going on in Our Neighbor Town.

Winterville, March 25.—Mr. H. J. Langston, who is attending Wake Forest college spent Friday at home.

We have had some excellent preaching here this week by Rev. B. E. Standfield in the Methodist church.

There was a large crowd out to hear him at every service and much interest was shown.

Rev. Dr. Gibbs, the presiding elder, will preach in the Methodist church tonight and Sunday.

Harrington Barber & Co. are selling the Spangler Guano sower.

Miss Vivian Robertson spent Wednesday night in Ayden.

The W. H. S. boys met Friday morning and organized a baseball club.

Harrington Barber & Co. have just received a car of Royal flour, always the best.

The singing class of the Oxford Orphan Asylum gave their entertainment last night in the W. H. S. auditorium. They had an excellent program and a very large crowd was present to enjoy it.

Mr. Robert McArthur left Friday for his home, near Greenville, where he will spend Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. L. G. Whitley went to Greenville Friday evening on business.

As heretofore announced there will be a musical recital by the graduating class in music in the auditorium of Winterville High school Friday evening, March 31 at 7:30. A treat is in store for us. The public is cordially invited.

HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.

Wellington's Plea in Favor of the Thames Embankment Site.

Wellington once declared that the most exciting moment of his life was not in any of his great battles, but that in which he had to forbid William IV. to attend a public banquet in the city during a time of great national excitement. Of the millions of people who every year see the English houses of parliament how many imagine that their position was determined by strategic considerations? No one nowadays can think of the palace of Westminster in any other position than that which it occupies. But when the old houses were burned down and the task of rebuilding faced there was a proposition to establish them on or near the site of St. James' palace. Wellington resolutely put down his foot on the proposal.

The site suggested, its advocates pointed out, would be better as regards centrality and convenience than any other. But to the argument of the duke there could then be no answer. "With a vast and growing population, such as yours in London," he said, "you must never make it possible that you can be surrounded. You must build your houses of parliament upon the river, so that the means of ingress and egress are safe and that the populace cannot exact their demands by sitting down around you." Sir William Fraser, in whose memoirs the story is recalled, mentioned it to Napoleon III. just before the death of the latter. "What wisdom!" he said. "What wisdom!" And it set him musing upon the different turn which the history of France might have taken if in other ways as great precautions had been observed in his own case.—St. James

His Two Seats.

A large and pompous person, wearing a high hat, a long coat, yellow spats and a congenial sneer, for several days made himself obnoxious around a Washington hotel a bit ago.

He announced he was from New York, ragged the bellboys, jawed the clerks, cussed the service, roared at the food, complained about his room and the elevator and the telephones and the bar and everything else.

One afternoon he walked over to the porter and said: "Here, you; I'm going to quit this town and go back to New York, where I can get some decent service. I want you to buy me two seats in a parlor car on the 4 o'clock New York train. Get me two seats, now, and meet me at the station with the tickets. I want one chair to sit in and one to put my feet in."

The seats were delivered at the train just before it pulled out. One of the seats was in car No. 3 and the other was located in car No. 4.—Saturday Evening Post.

Solon's Answer.

"What is the most perfect form of government?" was once propounded at the court of Perlander, king of Corinth, one of the seven wise men of Greece. His six fellows were present, and of them Bias answered first, giving as his opinion, "Where the laws have no superior." Thales of Miletus, the great astronomer, declared, "Where the people are neither too rich nor too poor." In his turn said Anacharsis, the Scythian, "Where virtue is honored and vice detested." Said Pittacus of Mitylene, "Where dignities are always conferred upon the virtuous and never upon the base." Said Cleobulus, "Where the citizens fear blame more than punishment." Said Chilo, the Spartan, "Where the laws are more regarded than the orators."

The last to reply was the youngest but wisest of them all, Solon of Athens, who said, "Where an injury done to the meanest subject is an insult to the whole community."

Its Purpose.

They stood in front of one of Washington's leading furniture stores. The windows were full of beautifully inlaid pieces of furniture, such things as are only within the reach of the rich and are meant to lend an additional touch to the already perfectly appointed home. Among them was an afternoon tea table. It was a frail, delicately constructed piece on rollers and brought to mind an artistically gowned hostess serving tea to a select coterie, while the conversation dealt with nothing more heavy than the latest fiction and comic operas. With a long drawn out sigh the woman contemplated it. The man, following her gaze, saw it and was unimpressed. She hastened to explain.

"That there is a tea table. It's just grand to use when you ain't got no cook in the house and have folks in."—Washington Star.

Feminine Resource.

Mr. D. went to the club, leaving Mrs. D. with a lady friend whose abilities as a scandalmonger and mischief maker were pre-eminent. When he returned he just poked his head into the drawing room and said, with a sigh of relief, "That old cat's gone, I suppose?"

For an instant there was a profound silence, for as he uttered the last word he encountered the stony stare of the lady who had been in his mind. Then his wife came to the rescue.

"Oh, yes, dear," she said. "I sent it to the cats' home in a basket this morning."

Poison in War.

When the French beat the Formosans along the coast in 1881 the latter retired to the interior. When the French pursued them they found a queer line of defense, beyond which they could make no progress and in storming which many died. The Formosans had poisoned the springs, water courses, etc., as they retreated, and the campaigns of the French against them never got farther than the poison line. The poison was a native one, as deadly as arsenic or strychnine.

Argus Eyed and Hydra Headed.

The term "Argus eyed" means watchful. According to the Grecian fable, Argus had 100 eyes, and Juno set him to watch all of whom she was jealous. When Argus was slain she transplanted his eyes into the tail of the peacock. "Hydra headed" is a term derived from the fable of Hercules and the hydra. The hydra had nine heads, and Hercules was sent to kill it. As soon as he struck off one of its heads two shot up in its place.

No Fire Within.

Times have changed. Our fathers for some strange reason preferred a cold meeting house to one which was warmed by artificial heat. When a stove was put into the Old South church, Boston, in 1783 a newspaper of contemporary date contained this significant lament:

Extinct the sacred fire of love,
Our zeal grown cold and dead,
In the house of God we fixed a stove
To warm us in their stead.

The Better Way.

Barber—Shall I take a little of the ends of your hair off, sir? Customer—Yes, I think you had better take it off at the ends unless you can get it out of the middle.

What Did He Mean?

"Have you noticed, my friend, how many fools there are on earth?" "Yes, and there's always one more than you think."—Soufre.

Fidelity in small things is at the base of every great achievement.—Wagner.

BEFORE YOUR HAIR TURNS SILVER HAVE SOME GOLD IN THE BANK



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MOST of the poverty and want in this world may be attributed not to the lack of industry, but putting off the time of commencing to save. Don't delay—start your bank account today.

The Greenville Banking & Trust Co.
C. S. CARR, Cashier

FOR BUSY SHOPPERS

Business Locals—The Reflector Bargain Column.

RING PHONE 26, CARPER Grocery Company, when you want good groceries. dtf

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

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

CALL PHONE NUMBER 3, FOR W. A. Dail, Jr. dtf

LADIES, REMEMBER THAT YOUR hat will be ready for you at Munford's opening. 3 20—tdf

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES AT COWARD & Wooten's. ttd

JUST ARRIVED—CELERY, GRAPE Fruit and oranges, at S. M. Schultz.

TO CALL THE DOCTOR QUICK, you need a telephone. 5 cents a day keeps one in your residence.

SEE OUR LINE OF COLD CREAM—Hudnauts, Elicaya, and Sanitol. Coward & Wooten. ttd

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

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES, A full line at Munford's. 3 20—tdf

TYPE WRITER RIBBONS AND CARBON paper at the Reflector Sales Department. tf

6c A DAY KEEPS YOU IN INSTANT touch with every merchant, doctor and friend in town—telephone.

NICE LINE OF HIGH ART SUITS for old and young men at Munford's. 3 20—tdf

SEE SAMPLES ENGRAVED WEDDING invitations and announcements Orders filled promptly. The Reflector Company. tf

YOU WON'T HAVE TO DEPEND upon hubby to order dinner if you have a telephone.

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT—ONE beyond A. C. L. depot, and the other near business section. Apply to W. F. Evans, Atty. 3 3—tdf

BEAUTIFUL PATTERN HATS ARRIVING at Munford's. 3 20—tdf

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, on corner Cotanch and Third Sts., next to Hotel Macon. Electric lights, bath room with hot and cold water. E. G. Flanagan. 3 31

Dr. Hyatt Coming. Dr. H. O. Hyatt will be in Greenville April 3rd and 4th, Monday and Tuesday, for the purpose of treating diseases of the eye and fitting glasses. d 21,23,25,28,30,ap 1 w 24-31

Made the Footpad Mad. "How did you get that black eye and that bunged up nose?" "Following your advice, blame you! You suggested that I carry a dollar watch and a pocketbook stuffed with stage money when I expected to be out late." "Well?" "Well, I met a discriminating footpad on my way home last night."

THEIR COLORS.

A Touch of Human Nature Amid the Horrors of War.

Out of the midst of the bloody horrors of the battle of Fredericksburg comes a sweet and touching incident which goes to prove that the rage of battle cannot obliterate the tenderness dwelling in the hearts of men. The story is taken from Major Robert Stiles' "Four Years Under Massa Robert." The Federal army was entering the town, shot was flying in all directions, and Buck, a Confederate soldier, was peering round the corner of a house.

A little three-year-old, fair haired baby girl toddled out of the alley, accompanied by a Newfoundland dog, and in the midst of the hissing shells chased a cannon ball down the street. Buck grounded his gun, dashed out into the storm and swung his great right arm round the baby. Then he ran after his company, the little one clasped to his breast.

The company took refuge behind the stone wall which has now become historic, and there for hours and days of terror the baby was kept. Fierce nurses took turns in petting her while the storm of battle raged and shrieked. Never was a baby so cared for, and scouts scoured the countryside to get her milk.

When the struggle was over and the Federal army had left the company behind the wall received the post of honor in the van to lead the column into the town. Buck stood about in the middle of the regiment, the baby in his arms. There was a long halt, and the brigade staff hurried to and fro. The regimental colors were not to be found.

Suddenly Buck sprang to the front. He swung aloft the baby girl, her little garments fluttering like the folds of a banner, and shouted:

"Forward, men of the Twenty-first! Here are our colors!"

Off started the brigade, cheering lustily.

The Tailor's Chance.

"There was a tailor, a friend of mine, who once made me a suit," said a doctor. "Through some oversight or bit of carelessness on the part of an assistant the coat was much too small. I promptly took it back, and he made me another.

"Some months later my tailor and I met at an old mutual friend's funeral. The tailor was under the impression that the deceased had been a patient of mine.

"Well, doc," said he, "you're a hang sight luckier than I am."

"How's that?" I asked.

"Well, it's a cinch they can't return any poor work of yours."—Cincinnati

AMUZU

Your last and only chance to take in the Buffalo and Pawnee Bill Circus Pictures.

It is by mere coincidence that we are enabled to show them more than once.

A special feature will be the Orchestra Music

to fit the picture as near as possible. There are over 3 thousand feet of film in this performance and it takes one hour and a half to run them off.

NEXT WEEK

Monday—Mathnee and Evening UNCLE TOM'S CABIN and THE WILD GOOSE CHASE.

One of those beautiful Souvenir Spoons will be given to holder of lucky number at Monday's matinee.