

THE WEATHER

Unsettled weather, rain to-night or Saturday, brisk south winds diminishing late tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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VOLUME 36.

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 15, 1912.

NUMBER 158

PRIZE RING METHODS MAKE BOW AT REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Rooseveltites Resent the Use of Ponderous Steam Roller On Oklahoma Delegates. Taftites After Texas Friend of T. R.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE DELIBERATE-FIGHTING AT DOOR

CHICAGO, June 14.—Under a tentative agreement reached by Republican national committee members today the hearings on the Texas contests were put over until tomorrow.

The postponement of the Texas hearings was requested by the Taft attorneys, who asked for further time in which to prepare their case.

After the disposal of the Tennessee contests, Virginia will be taken up and it is hoped to complete the settlement of all contests in that state and Washington before adjournment.

Chicago, June 14.—The two Taft delegates from the ninth Tennessee district were seated by the national committee. Roosevelt members voted "No". No roll call.

A substitute motion to seat the Roosevelt delegates was defeated. Roll calls were refused.

Chicago, June 14.—Eight delegates designated as supporters of President Taft were declared entitled to seats in the Republican national convention by the national committee today as the net results of its hearings of contests.

Four of these, two each from the third district of Oklahoma and the second district of Tennessee, were victorious over contesting Roosevelt delegations.

Contests from the first South Carolina and first Tennessee districts involved merely factional fights between Taft adherents.

The two contests involving issues between Taft and Roosevelt supporters were decided by viva voce votes, the Roosevelt members of the committee being unable to obtain a roll call. In both cases the question at issue involved the regularity of rival conventions.

A first fight between Grant Victor, United States marshal for the Eastern district of Oklahoma, a Taft supporter and L. G. Disney and Patrick Dore, of Westville, Okla., Roosevelt adherents, took place outside the rooms of the Republican national committee today just after the hearing in the Third Oklahoma district.

Local Issues in Carolina

Among the contests confronting the committee when it meets at 9:30 a. m., today were those from North Carolina, South Carolina and Oklahoma.

In the remaining North Carolina district—the fourth—the contest involved local issues and no question existed as to Colonel Roosevelt's title to the two delegates.

In the first South Carolina district the Taft forces claimed that the Roosevelt men bolted, while the opposing delegation claimed to have been regularly and legally instructed.

In the third Oklahoma district the Roosevelt forces declare the Taft delegates were outnumbered and refused to go to the hall where the convention was called to meet, hold their convention elsewhere. The Taft delegates on the other hand claimed they controlled and organized the Third district convention, and that the Roosevelt wing then bolted.

Bitter Local Fight in Tennessee.

In the Tennessee contests, embracing the First, Second, Ninth and Tenth districts, bitter local fights were involved. The delegation from the Memphis or Tenth district were both for Taft, or at least neither were then claimed by the Roosevelt forces.

In the First and Second districts local political differences resulted in the organization of separate conventions and district committees, from which the opposing delegates came, with claims of equal regularity.

The Texas cases probably involve the hardest fight the committee will meet. The Roosevelt delegations from that state are all championed by Cecil Lyon, national committeeman and one of Mr. Roosevelt's most ardent supporters in the south.

Big Leaf Tobacco Plant Totally Destroyed

RICHMOND, Va., June 14.—The warehouse of E. K. Vietor and Co., leaf tobacco dealers, was almost entirely consumed by fire this afternoon, entailing a loss of \$150,000.

Commencement at Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 15.—Once again Yale alumni and friends are gathering in New Haven for the annual commencement week festivities. Pres. Hadley will deliver the Baccalaureate address in Woolsey Hall tomorrow morning. Class Day exercises will be held on Monday and Tuesday will be given over to the alumni. The commencement exercises will be held Wednesday. The next day the most of the students and visitors will go to New London for the annual Yale-Harvard boat races.

Carolina Club And New Members To Meet

For the purpose of voting admission to membership of the various people who have signified their willingness to join this growing institution, the Carolina Club will hold a meeting next Monday night, at 8:30. Every member is urgently requested to be present, the president and secretary calling attention to the fact that the regular monthly meeting which should have been held at the beginning of this month had to be called off on account of non attendance.

At University of Georgia.

ATHENS, Ga., June 15.—One of the largest classes ever graduated from the university of Georgia since the institution was established more than 125 years ago will receive diplomas at this year's commencement. The exercises of commencement week will begin tomorrow with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. W. L. Pickford, of Savannah. The address of the graduating class will be delivered by J. H. Lumpkin of the Georgia Supreme Court.

Hague to Help Bankers.

THE HAGUE, June 15.—Important reforms in international law and practice relating to bills of exchange and bank checks are expected to result from the international conference which was formally opened here today. The United States as well as the leading countries of Europe and the Orient are represented at the conference.

Carnival Next Week.

The Adams carnival will open in Greenville next Monday, 17th, and remain here through the week. It consists of ten big shows all brought together at one place and promises abundant amusement. It will be open every afternoon and night through the entire week.

Father Knickerbocker Does His Spring Sheep Shearing



Photos by American Press Association.

THE city of New York keeps a flock of sheep, not for profit, but as an addition to the decorative features of Central park. It also has a shepherd with picturesque colliers that attend the flock as it grazes on the park meadows. As Father Knickerbocker is not regularly in the sheep business, the shearing of his woolly live stock is a matter of some embarrassment, since sheep shearing is not a part of the curriculum in the schools from which the park employees are recruited. For this spring's work the park department engaged two sturdy Irishmen, who completed the task of shearing the seventy sheep in four days. The wool was sold and the proceeds turned into the general park fund. The process of removing the fleeces was watched with great interest by the little group of children who gathered at the sheepfold attracted by the bleatings of the innocent victims of schedule K.

TEDDY WILL LEAD IN CHICAGO ANOTHER LABOR WAR ON Formally Announces Intentions of Perth Amboy, N. J. Laborers Will Being There Not Gives in

As When He Announced His Acceptance For The Nomination Teddy Abruptly Announces Intention.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Theodore Roosevelt announced shortly after noon today that he had decided to go to Chicago personally to lead his fight for the nomination. He left New York at 5:30 this afternoon over the New York Central.

Colonel Roosevelt said that he was going to Chicago in response to the unanimous demand of the Roosevelt delegates. He will be accompanied only by Regis. Post, former governor of Porto Rico.

"I have heard 'Is your decision the result of what you have heard from Chicago today?' the colonel was asked.

"I have heard a good deal; all I've got to say is this: several delegates have been in see me here today and I have received countless telegrams. The absolutely demand of the delegates who have already reached Chicago is that I go.

Everybodys' Doin it- Music for Candidates

CHICAGO, June 14.—That an army of song writers has been busy in an effort to put forth productions which will make campaign hits is evidenced by the fact that daily about half a ton of such material is distributed at headquarters of the various candidates.

An extra man is kept busy at the rooms of each candidate disposing of the discarded music.

A few titles of the inspiring hits that the song writers have put forth are: Rally Round the Hat, Bays; Taft-y, Taft-y, President Taft-y; Then Taft Left; Teddy is the Winner; Let the Steam Roller Roll, We'll Beat It, Anyway.

Force of Three Hundred and Fifty Armed Men Sent to Quell Riots With Orders to Shoot to Kill.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., June 14.—Three hundred and fifty armed men were sworn in this afternoon and tonight as deputy sheriffs to quell the mob of strikers who today attacked the big plant of the American Smelting and Refining Company.

Under the direction of Sheriff Bellschweiller the defensive force took command of the roadway leading past the plant. Their orders were to shoot the strikers if necessary. Within the high palings surrounding the works 60 guards with 30-40 repeating rifles were stationed at advantage spots to prevent a repetition of the rioting today when one man was killed and three wounded in an attempt to burn the fence and storm the plant.

On top of a high steel tank just inside the paling were stationed this afternoon a Gatling gun which commands the roadway and its men have orders it is the rioters gain access to the works. A lull followed the rioting of this afternoon.

There are now approximately 5,000 men and women on strike at six plants here. The strikers demand an increase in wages. There will be no call by Sheriff Bellschweiller for troops until he is satisfied that his force of deputies cannot cope with the situation. Governor Woodrow Wilson is keeping in close touch with the affairs here.

NO THIRD CANDIDATE—Taft

Washington, June 14.—"There will be no third candidate. All the information I get is that I will be nominated on the first ballot with votes to spare." That was President Taft's answer today to a visitor who asked his position in regard to a compromise candidate at the Republican national convention.

MCKINLEY GIVES TAFT 574 VOTES

Roosevelt Followers Say That He Takes 14

CRUCIAL POINT OF CAMPAIGN

No Parallel Can be Found on American Politics to Struggle to be Engaged in in Illinois Capital

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14.—Delegates to the Republican national convention in anticipation of the coming to Chicago of Colonel Roosevelt and a history making episode in American politics, today went back to the first nomination of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 in efforts to find a parallel for the fight being waged here.

Roosevelt men kept at a high pitch by frequent conferences and mass meetings in which their leaders attacked the actions of the national committee with bitterness, pointed to the death of the old Whig party as their theory of what may happen in Chicago next week.

Taft leaders declaring that the action of the national committee in seating the Roosevelt delegates from Missouri was indicative of its fairness, laughed at the predictions of Colonel Roosevelt's followers and the continued talk of a bolt.

The Roosevelt managers today announced that if all the remaining contests before the national committee are decided in favor of the president he will lack fourteen votes of having the number necessary to nominate. These figures and others compiled at both Taft and Roosevelt headquarters brought the situation down to a point where discussion of a deadlock and a possible dark horse candidate loomed large.

Colonel Roosevelt's leaders further declared that as the situation now stands the Taft forces actually count less than ten votes in their favor. Others insisted that yesterday's developments in seating Roosevelt delegates from Missouri left the president eleven short of a bare majority on the temporary roll.

The fight for the uninstructed delegates, the Southern delegates and the 36 LaFollette delegates from Wisconsin and North Dakota today was intense. Every possible argument was used by the campaign managers on both sides to get the advantage in these quarters.

The Roosevelt men directed a concerted effort toward the Southern delegates in attempting to make them believe that they would represent a certain majority against President Taft's side, both as to the nomination and matters pertaining to organization of the convention.

As a result of the tightening of the Taft-Roosevelt lines, the LaFollette delegation looms larger than ever as a strategic force and in the calculations of the members of the other Southern and uninstructed vote in the convention.

It was pointed out that if President Taft is not in absolute control of the convention from the start to finish LaFollette will hold a balance of power. The question of debate among leaders was whether or not this balance of power would be used. Roosevelt leaders frankly said they expected the aid of LaFollette strength in a combination to defeat United States Senator Ellihu Root as temporary chairman. To this end the Roosevelt forces have suggested that they would be willing to support any candidate for the temporary chairmanship that the LaFollette men might choose.

Walter L. Houses, Senator LaFollette's campaign manager, today, however, repeated his assertions to the effect that the LaFollette delegation would positively avoid all combinations of any character with any other candidates. Mr. Houser declared that the LaFollette organization is looking ahead only to the Senator's political future and the success of the policies which he has advocated in his fight through the various state primaries.

BIG SUM PAID FOR S. A. L. CONTROL

Over Eight Million Dollars Given Over

PAYMENT OF \$5,000,000 IN CASH

Corporation Composed of Strongest Bankers in Several Cities Buys up Whole Stock of S. A. L. Ry. System.

BALTIMORE, June 14.—The syndicate composed of representatives of Blair and Company, Bankers Trust Company, Chase National Bank, National City Bank, Guaranty Trust Company, of New York and the Continental Trust Company of Baltimore, paid \$8,025,000 for the 90,000 shares of preferred stock and 120,000 shares of common stock of the Seaboard Air Line purchased from the Cumberland Corporation, according to a special dispatch from New York. The arrangement provides for the payment of \$5,000,000 cash, the balance to be paid within a year, with the privilege of renewal for another year.

It is the purpose of the interests now in control to begin the payment of dividends on the preferred stock at the rate of 1 per cent quarterly as soon as conditions warrant such action.

Stock Delivered to Purchasers

New York, June 14.—Payment was completed for the Seaboard stocks formerly owned by the Cumberland corporation and delivery was made to the purchasers. The amount involved more than \$8,000,000 representing 90,000 shares of preferred and 120,000 shares of common stock.

Much Damage Done By Wind Storm

FAYETTEVILLE, June 14.—A wind storm of cyclonic proportion, coming from the southwest, passed over the east end of Fayetteville and the area lying immediately across the river this afternoon and did considerable damage in its passing. Buildings were blown down and trees uprooted. The West Box factory and A. J. Bullard's lumber mill were partially wrecked. A three story gin house containing 56 bales of cotton on the farm of D. J. Breece, two miles east of Fayetteville, was lifted from the ground, blown some distance and finally torn to pieces. The roof was carried 400 yards and a public road filled with the debris.

Senate Puts the Breaks On Commerce Court

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The Senate took up the commerce court again today in its consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, and adopted another amendment designed to preserve the rulings of the Interstate commerce commission.

It proves that no single Federal judge shall enjoin or restrain any of the commission's orders and that the chief justice of the supreme court and two other justices must agree upon any injunction or restraint.

The amendment was extended to apply to state administrative boards. By 25 to 23 the senate refused to authorize the chief justice to assign the five justices of the commerce court to any of the other existing United States courts. The senate has already voted to end their terms of office.

MONTREAL, June 15.—The athletes, oarsmen and marksmen who are to uphold the honors of Canada in the contests at Stockholm next month sailed today for Liverpool. The team will spend a week or ten days in final practice in England before proceeding to Stockholm.

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GREENVILLE, North Carolina

Redfield Discusses Position of the Vice-Presidency

(By Victor Elliott)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—In announcing himself a candidate for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket, Representative William G. Redfield, of New York, has focussed the attention of the party leaders upon the fact that a presidential ticket consists of two names and that the time has arrived to stop considering the vice presidency as a mere tail to the presidential kite.

In other words, Mr. Redfield takes the vice presidency seriously, as some other members of the Democratic party are now doing. In fact the party and the country are gradually getting away from the idea that the vice presidential nomination should be handed to some man who hasn't been looking for it and doesn't care much about it.

The New York representative who has gained a reputation as an expert on the tariff since he entered the house scarcely more than a year ago, is among the first of the Democratic candidates to seek actively the vice presidential nomination. The fact that he comes from New York has encouraged his friends in the belief that he will be an available candidate regardless of the Democratic presidential nominee.

The vote of New York state is essentially important to the Democratic party next November and when Mr. Redfield formally announced the other day that he was an aspirant for the vice presidency, students of political affairs began to ask the question:

"Why not? Why this habit we have as a nation of treating the vice presidency lightly?"

A glance over the history of the country will show that four vice presidents were afterwards elected to the presidency. These were, Adams, Jefferson, Van Buren and Roosevelt. Five men who were elected to be vice president later succeeded to the presidency itself, these being Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur and Roosevelt.

The average, therefore, is pretty good and in the light of these figures the vice president ceases to be a thing over which paragraphers and cartoonists may make merry.

Some Republicans vice today when recalling the thought that "Boss" Platt made Theodore Roosevelt vice president in order to shelve him. The Colonel is far from shelved today and the vice presidency is looking up.

Representative Redfield entered the race upon the suggestion of various supporters who became interested in the statesman from Brooklyn, following his tariff speech in the house. Mr. Redfield entered the house last April along with about 125 other "new" members. Some of them have made good in Washington others have been heard of but little. The Brooklyn member belongs to the former category and now he aspires to a higher office on his own record and the record in the house of the party with which he is affiliated.

When Mr. Redfield arose to make his first tariff speech in the house body, his opening paragraphs were listened to with the ordinary lack of attention. Then the old timers began to prick up their ears. The new member from New York did not deal in the accustomed generalities. It developed that he was a business man and manufacturer himself, that he had been around the world studying the tariff and labor conditions and that he was in position to furnish quite a bit of first hand information, an article upon which the house is often underfed.

They listened to Mr. Redfield and they have listened ever since when he has arisen to make a few remarks concerning the tariff and the iniquity of the protective schedule of the opposition. Mr. Redfield's speeches, by the way, have been so well thought of that they are being mailed out in big lots by the congressional campaign committee. He probably will be one of the Democratic spellbinders during the next campaign, whether or not he wins the nomination for the vice presidency.

While the Democrats talk of the Redfield candidacy, the Republicans are wondering who will be the running mate for President Taft or Theodore Roosevelt, as the case may be. "Sunny Jim" Sherman, who now presides over the deliberations of the senate is being boomed for another Taft and Sherman campaign, while Governor Hadley of Missouri, and Governor Johnson, of California, are mentioned as good running mates for the Colonel in the event the latter annexes the nomination at Chicago.

There are other candidates, receptive and otherwise, of course, for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

Mayor Preston, of Baltimore, is nurturing a boom and the name of Senator O'Gorman has been advanced by those who think that Bryan and O'Gorman may be the right team.

The supporters of Representative Redfield, however, have not sought to link his name with that of any particular presidential candidate. They are for Redfield for vice president, that's all.

The vice presidency, therefore, has been largely a matter of geography and running mates for the presidential nominees have been picked according to the section from which they hail. Mr. Redfield's availability is urged on the double ground that he is from the pivotal state of New York and that he knows all about the tariff, which will be discussed in every stump speech during the coming campaign.

At any rate the serious matter in which Mr. Redfield seeks the honor, and the way in which other Democrats are getting their announcement cards in readiness, indicate that Senator Beveridge was all wrong when he referred to the vice presidency as the fifth wheel in our government. A great deal will depend this year on the right selection for second place on both tickets.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The convention to name a Republican candidate for President will furnish the big news of the week. The gathering in Chicago—made up of representatives from every state, as well as the territorial and insular possessions will be called to order Tuesday noon by array S. New, chairman of the national committee. He will introduce Senator Elihu Root of New York as temporary chairman. In assuming the gavel the temporary period of the convention's existence Sen. Root will make an extended speech, designed to embody the keynote of the coming notable campaign and to proclaim the principles and achievements of the party during its many years of existence.

When his speech has been concluded Sen. Root will announce the important committees, including that on credentials, and the convention will adjourn until such time as the latter committee is ready to report. There is considerable discussion as to the length of the convention, some of the leaders predicting that a week or ten days will be necessary to conclude the work to come before the delegates, and others more optimistic declaring that five days should see the end of all deliberations and the departure of the convention representatives for their respective homes.

While the Republican battle is raging in Chicago the Democrats will be marching their forces toward Baltimore, where the party's presidential nominating convention will be called to order just one week after the gavel falls in Chicago. The Democratic national committee will be in session the entire week looking for the preliminaries of the convention, and at the end of the week the advance guard of delegates and visitors will arrive in Baltimore.

Maine will hold her first State-wide primaries Monday for the selection of candidates for U. S. Senator, representatives in congress, governor and other state officers. Chief interest centers in the contests for the Republican nomination for Governor and United States Senator. On the Democratic side there is no opposition to the renomination of Governor Plaisted and Senator Gardner.

Vermont Democrats will meet in Montpelier Tuesday to name candidates for state offices and delegates to the national convention at Baltimore.

Yale, Harvard and a host of other universities and colleges, both big and little, will hold their commencements during the week. President Taft has accepted an invitation to attend the graduation exercises and centennial celebration at Hamilton College, at Clinton, N. Y.

Important conventions of the week will include the annual meeting of the National Association of Credit Men, at Boston; the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges, at Louisville, and the national conferences of civil service commissioners, at Seattle.

Also of interest will be the Ascot races and the opening of the international horse show in England, the general elections in New Brunswick; the Yale-Harvard boat races at New London, and the hearing of the Thaw case at White Plains, N. Y.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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Here you have more unique and exclusive advantages than can be found on the Atlantic Coast—SAILING upon the beautiful and placid Bogue Sound or the Atlantic. Still water and SURF BATHING. Incomparable Sound and Deep Sea FISHING. Many nearby points of traditional and historic interest. DANCING, TENNIS, N. C. Bankers, June 25-27; N. C. Bar, July 3-5; N. C. Press, July 23-26.

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WEEK END AND SUNDAY RATES

Morehead City and Beaufort, N. C. Sunday excursion tickets now on sale and week end fares will become effective Saturday, June 1st.

For specific rates and complete information apply to any agent of the Norfolk Southern railroad.

Stop

But don't let the Watch stop until it gets into your pocket.

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THE FARMERS VOICE
1861

THE FRUIT GROWER
ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

WOMAN'S WORLD

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Edited by ARTHUR J. BILL.
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Edited by JAMES M. IRVINE.
Is an illustrated National Farm Magazine for progressive farmers in all agricultural communities. It is authority on fruit culture and should be read by every farmer and gardener in America. If you expect to make a success of raising fruit it is necessary to have the best ideas of those who have succeeded. These will be found in every issue of The Fruit Grower.

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Edited by HERBERT KAUFMAN.
Gives more reading matter for the money than any monthly magazine printed. In it you will find history, travel, science, invention, art, literature, drama, education, religion and many useful departments of interest to almost every family, such as music, cooking, fashions, needle-work, hair-dressing, home dressmaking, health, etc. Woman's World is superior to most magazines selling for \$1.00 a year.

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The Farmers' Voice, one year, (twice a month).....50c
The Charlotte Semi-Weekly Observer

The Fruit Grower, (monthly).....\$1.00
The Woman's World, (monthly).....25c
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The Fruit Grower,
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TWELVE MONTHS
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY OBSERVER, Charlotte, N. C.

BETHLEHEM, N. H., June 15.—The wedding of Robert von Moschizker, associate justice of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, and Miss Annie V. McBeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. McBeth of Pittsburg, took place this afternoon at the summer home of the brides parents. Rev. N. H. Pendleton of Pittsburg, officiated.

National Bank's 100th Year.
NEW YORK, June 15.—The National City Bank, which is the largest financial institution in the United States will be one hundred years old tomorrow. The bank received its first charter in June, 1812, and opened for business a few months later. Of recent years the bank has been controlled by Standard Oil capitalists.

To Dedicate Cecil Rhodes Memorial.
LONDON, June 15.—Earl Gray, former Governor General of Canada, sailed from Southampton today for Cape Town, where he is to dedicate the memorial to the late Cecil Rhodes, recently erected on the site of the Table Mountain. The dedication will take place next month on the anniversary of Mr. Rhodes' birth.



Our Next Governor.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
LOCKE CRAIG,
of Buncombe.

For Lieutenant-Governor
E. L. DAUGHTRIDGE,
of Edgecombe.

For Secretary of State,
J. BRYAN GRIMES,
of Pitt.

For Treasurer,
B. R. LACY,
of Wake.

For Auditor,
W. P. WOOD,
of Randolph.

For Attorney-General,
T. W. BICKETT,
of Franklin.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
JAMES Y. JOYNER
of Guilford.

For Insurance Commissioner,
JAMES R. YOUNG,
of Vance.

For Commissioner of Agriculture,
WILLIAM A. GRAHAM,
of Lincoln.

For Commissioner of Labor and Printing,
M. L. SHIPMAN.

For Corporation Commissioners,
E. L. TRAVIS, of Halifax,
GEO. P. PELL, of Forsyth.
For Justices Supreme Court,
WM. A. HOKE, of Lincoln,
GEO. H. BROWN, of Beaufort.

DISTRICT TICKET.

For Congress,
JOHN H. SMALL,
of Beaufort.

For Presidential Elector,
ALBION DUNN,
of Pitt.

VERY LOW WEEK END AND SUMMER EXCURSION RATES ANNOUNCED BY THE CHESAPEAKE STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Effective June 1st, and each Friday and Saturday thereafter, Week-end tickets will be sold from Norfolk and Old Point Comfort to Baltimore and return, limit leaving Baltimore Monday following, for \$3.50.

Very low summer excursion rates will also be placed on sale to Niagara Falls, Atlantic City, and all resorts in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts and Maine and Canada.

This is an opportunity to take a delightful water trip at a very low rate on the newest and most elegant steamers on the Chesapeake Bay.

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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, BALTIMORE, MD.

On account of the National Democratic Convention meeting in a Southern city, there will be a very large attendance from this section. A great many of our people are anxious to have this opportunity of witnessing one of the great national gatherings.

To this end the ATLANTIC COAST LINE has announced a rate of

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To Baltimore and Return

tickets being sold June 20th to 24th, inclusive with final limit to reach starting point not later than midnight of July 3rd, 1912.

The ATLANTIC COAST LINE operates three through dining car trains between the South and the North. Ample pullman service available.

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S. A. L. SCHEDULE
Trains Leave Raleigh, effective January 8, 1912.

YEAR ROUND LIMITED—No. 81
4:35 a. m.—For Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis and points West, Jacksonville and Florida points, connections at Hamlet for Charlotte and Wilmington.

THE SEABOARD MAIL—No. 38.
11:35 a. m.—For Portsmouth-Norfolk, with coaches and parlor car. Connects with steamer for Washington, Baltimore, New York, Boston and Providence.

THE FLORIDA FAST MAIL—No. 66.
12:05 a. m.—For Richmond, Washington and New York pullman sleepers, day coaches and dining car. Connects at Richmond with C. & O. at Wash with Pennsylvania railroad and B. & O. for Pittsburg and points west.

THE SEABOARD MAIL—No. 41.
4:10 p. m.—For Atlanta, Charlotte, Wilmington, Birmingham, Memphis, and points west. Parlor cars to Hamlet.

6:00 p. m., No. 30—"Shoo Fly" for Louisville, Henderson Oxford and Norfolk.

6:00 p. m., No. 30—"Shoo Fly" for O. for Cincinnati and points west, Memphis, and points west, Jacksonville and all Florida points. Pullman sleepers. Arrive Atlanta 7 a. m.

4:48 Arrive Richmond 5:22 a. m. Washington 8:48 a. m., New York 2:31 p. m., Penn. station. Pullman arrive to Washington and New York.

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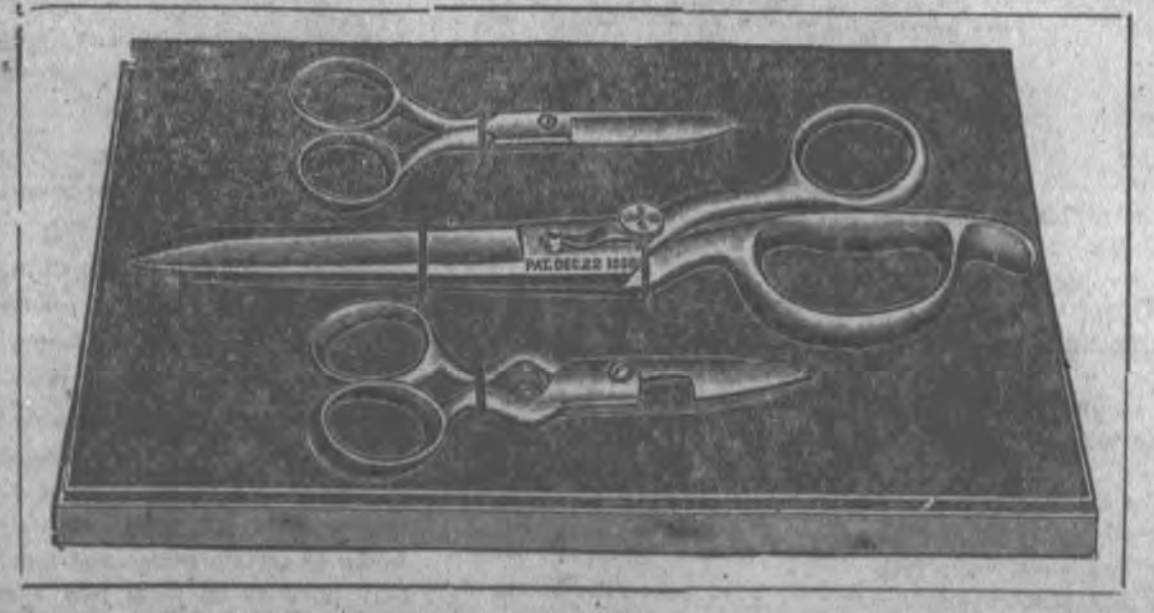
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Will Exhibit One Week Commencing **June 17th, 1912**

Consisting of E. K. Adams' Royal Hippodrome or one ring Circus and Jumbo the largest snake in the world, Adams' Old Plantation, one of the best on the road today carrying 16 up-to-date colored performers. Lunett the flying lady. Ferris Wheel--And one of the best Merry-go-rounds in this country, costing \$10,000.

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1912.

LOOKING AFTER A CITY'S MORALS

A committee of two, appointed by the commissioners of Chattanooga, spent ten days in investigating the morals of the city and at the expiration of that time reported conditions that while not unusual in cities of any consequence, were nevertheless deplorable. The two committeemen were ministers and their investigation was made under the protection and guidance of the police force.

One naturally wonders how it was possible for the officers of the law to acquaint laymen with conditions of this kind, and not have full previous knowledge of them in advance and having this knowledge made apparently no effort to enforce the law.

It happened, however, in this particular investigation that some city and county officers of the law were interested in some of the disreputable institutions that were being operated and this again causes one to wonder why the heads of departments were so poorly informed or so indifferent as to the duties of their offices.

The whole trouble lies not in the sub-ordinances but in the very men who are supposed to safeguard the public.

The enforcement of laws seem to have become optional and aside from being politically ridden most communities are facing very much the same situation as is Chattanooga, although that city has a commission government and a good one at that. The average citizen still believes that he must stand for what ever public officials care to direct, instead of recognizing the fact that he is in a measure responsible for the very things he condemns.

The "moral wave" that is sweeping over Chattanooga will be valuable, if for no other reason, but that it furnishes absolute evidence that matters governmental in all its branches must be the care of every intelligent and self respecting citizen and the law enforcement a personal obligation.

This would suggest the creating of a special committee by commercial organizations with special duties to look after matters of this kind.

Commercial organizations have not as yet fully awakened to some of the important duties and obligations that come well within their provinces. When we invite men and women to move to our cities, we are in duty bound to look to our moral as well as to our material welfare.

The trusts are said to have spent two million dollars trying to get Roosevelt nominated for president. That was a big waste of money.

It is said that the defendants in the Myrtle Hawkins case at Hendersonville fell over on the jurors' necks and kissed them after a verdict of not guilty was rendered. As most of the defendants were women the jurors did not offer any objection to the osculation.

An authority says there are more bald-headed women than men. But the women have the advantage of hiding theirs, while the bald pate of the men stands out in the open.

One advantage the barefooted boy has is not having to dodge every mud hole he comes to on the side-walks.

To the Editor: The humanity in the nature of that class of beings known as people has always given it a desire to perpetuate its memory in one form or another.

The Greeks were great sculptors and so Greece is today known as the mother of that form of art, thus the achievements of the Greeks are perpetuated in the minds of the human race so long as it shall exist.

The fame of the Romans for their stoicism, their determination to conquer the world and their ability to withstand hardships and disaster that they might again and again in the face of defeat battle for their coveted prize, has won for them the immortal name of Conquerors.

Our ancestors, the English have been and are still trying to acquire possession in all parts of the world, so that their race might never be exterminated and the sun never set upon their possessions.

In our town the paramount desire of all Americans is that something worthy might be accomplished to be handed down to the future generation. True it is often in the form of a desire for millions, but even by that we are known and respected long after dead.

Every president since the infancy of the American Republic has in some way endeavored to make his name famous in history. We have a father of the country, founders for each of the two great political parties, a Monroe Doctrine, a Democratic president in fifty years and today even a would be third term.

The chief executives of the states have also been possessed with such desires. For we have our great war governor, or beloved educational governor, our esteemed prohibition governor and our pardoning governor.

In our little state of Pitt we have those who wear the laurels. That governing body of officials known as the county commissioners, did four years ago before passing over the scepter perpetuate their names forevermore in the construction of two great steel bridges across Pitt county's rivers, to be used and enjoyed by all posterity.

And so their successors following close upon their heels have given to our grateful citizenship that colossal magnificent Temple of Justice, upon the walls of which their names will ever be preserved and observed.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the incoming county commissioners be they the present incumbents, or those ambitious to serve the ever grateful public, (and get cussed), are advised to recommend and directed to render to Pitt county some great humanitarian service by which they too may be concretely established in the minds of those yet to come.

We beg further to suggest that you stop not at making the rich richer, the roads better, the unenlightened more enlightened, the streams more passable and the Temple of Justice and hotel-de-jail more modern and convenient, all of which is very good and speaks highly for Pitt county, but that you do something that others have not done. Turn with a spirit of true brotherly love and behold the poorer brother who might have stood where you stand and you in turn lie where he now lies. Look upon him in the name of fraternity, in the name of humanity and in the name of Christianity itself; and heed the pitiful plea of they who are helpless, whose youth is spent and though with out money, influence or friends are dependent upon us who are strong and ambitious.

Let all who conscientiously believe in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man, take up this cause of the poor of Pitt county, and following along the lines as suggested by Dr. L. C. Skinner, County Superintendent of Health, in his article on the poor house, continue to work until the helpless can thank God that men have souls as well as money.

Such a monument to your administration will not only do honor to your names, but to Pitt county's magnanimity for all time.

Carolina Club wants it, Greenville wants it, Pitt county wants it, why not have it? A new County Home and Hospital combined here in or near Greenville within the reach of all.

D. M. CLARK.

Editorial of Human Interest

By Arthur Brisbane



We Long For Immortal Perfection—We Can't Have It

All our longings for immortality, all our plans for immortal life are based on the hope that divine Providence will condescend to let us live in another world as we live here.

Each of us wants to be himself in the future life, and to see his friends as he knew them.

We want to preserve individuality forever and ever, when the stars shall have faded away and the days of matter ended.

But what is individuality except imperfection? You are different from Smith, Smith is different from Jones. But it is simply a difference of imperfect construction. One is more foolish than another, one is more irrationally moved to laughter or anger—that constitutes his personality.

Remove our imperfections and we should be all alike—smooth off all agglomerations of matter on all sides and everything would be spherical.

What would be the use of keeping so many of us if we were all perfect, and therefore all alike? One talks through his nose, one has a deep voice. But shall kind providence provide two sets of wings for nose talkers and chest talkers? Why not make the two into one good talker and save one pair of wings?

Why not, in fact, keep just one perfect sample, and let all the rest placidly drift back to nothingness? Or, better, why not take all the goodness that there is in all the men and wo-

men that ever were and melt it into one cosmic human being?

The rain drops, the mists and the sprays of Niagara all go back to the ocean in time. Possibly we all go back at the end to the sea of divine wisdom, whence we were sent forth to do, well or badly, our little work down here:

Future punishment? We think not. One drop of water revives the wounded hero—another helps to give wet feet the consumption to a little child. It all depends on circumstances.

Both drops go back to the ocean. There is no rule that sends the good drop to heaven and the other to boil forever and ever in a sulphur pit.

Troubles beset us when we think of a future state and our reasons quarrel always with our longings. We all want, in heaven, to meet Voltaire with his very thin legs. But we cannot believe that those skinny legs are to be immortal. We shall miss the snuff and the grease on Samuel Johnson's collar. If an angel comes up neat and smiling and says, "Permit me to introduce myself—I am the great lexicographer," we shall say: "Tell that to some other angel. The great Samuel was dirty and wheezy, and I liked him that way."

And children. The idea of children in heaven flying about with their little fluffy wings is fascinating. But would eternal childhood be fair to them? If a babe dies while teething, shall it remain forever toothless. How shall its mother know it if it is allowed to grow up?

Listen to Heine—that marvellous genius of the Jewish race:

"Yes, yes! You talk of reunion in a transfigured shape. What would that be to me? I knew him in his old brown surtout, and so I would see him again. Thus he sat at table, the salt cellar and pepper caster on either hand. And if the pepper was on the right and the salt on the left hand he shifted them over. I knew him in a brown surtout, and so I would see him again."

Thus he spoke of his dead father. Thus many of us think and speak of those that are gone. How foolish to hope for the preservation of what is imperfect.

How important to have faith and to feel that reality will surpass anticipation, and that whatever is will be the best thing for us and satisfy utterly.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By Howara L. Rann.

CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH



TWO hundred and seventy-nine years ago this month Capt. John Smith, English adventurer, died in London in the fifty-second year of his age. He has earned a proud place in history as the inventor of the Smith family, which, according to the census of 1910, comprises three fourths of the brains and population of this country. He was the first of 4,720,844 John Smiths now appearing in the telephone directories, by actual count, and nobody who runs for once under the primary system should forget it. Capt. Smith was a plain, rugged citizen with a tense, hard-boiled cast of countenance and he did a great deal toward reconciling the Indians to parting with their real estate. His favorite mode of reconciliation was extending the right hand of fellowship and following it up with the contents of a muzzle-loading shot gun. The Indian has almost no sense of humor and after he had lost about all of the land in New England that didn't have to be plowed with a rock crusher he decided to surround Capt. Smith and remove his brains from the rest of his person. Chief Powhatan, who had just made a hearty meal of Capt. Smith's knapsack and neck ruff, ordered the prisoner to lie down in one piece, and placing a hardhead under his left ear informed him that something unpleasant was about to transpire. Just as two inflamed warriors raised their clubs, Pocahontas, a daughter of Powhatan who expected to come out that spring, rushed upon the scene in great perturbation and a short skirt and cried, "Woodmen, spare the tree." Powhatan was deeply affected and gave Capt. Smith to Pocahontas as a birthday present. Pocahontas hinted around quite a little about a church wedding, but while esteeming her highly as a friend Capt. Smith did not care to lumber up the

coming generations of Smiths with any Indian blood, so he retreated rapidly and returned to England. Pocahontas afterward married an unemotional widower named Rolfe, there by removing her last chance to become a charter member of the Smith family and the founder of the real American aristocracy.

A RESULT OF JURY SERVICE.

Pete Hobawot Wouldn't Even Admit That He Was Alive.

"Could you tell us how far it is to the postoffice?" we asked the man standing on the railway platform.

"I have no idea," he replied.

"Well, in what direction is it?"

"I have not formed an opinion."

"Can we walk there or should we take a car?"

"I could not say."

"There is a postoffice here is there not?"

"I would not decide with my present information."

"But every town has a postoffice, hasn't it?"

"I have not talked with anybody on the subject."

"Is there anyone around here that can tell us?"

"I have not read any of the newspapers."

"But, man, you surely know whether or not here is a postoffice?"

"I could not give a decisive answer to that?"

"But don't you live here?"

"I have never given the matter any thought."

"Where do you live?"

"I have no mental bias in the matter."

"Great guns, man! You know you are alive don't you?"

"I should be guided entirely by the evidence."

Here a listener plucked our sleeve, smilingly. He took us to one side and says:

"You won't get anything out of him if you quiz him all day. That's Pete Hobawot, who's been on so many jury panels that it has effected him."

Chicago Post.

AS THE GRADUATE SEES IT.



—Berryman in Washington Star.

GOV. WOODROW WILSON

"The Most Available Democrat."

Wilson Gaining Strength

The New York Evening Post is another of the many papers that have come out for Woodrow Wilson. After reviewing the character, standing and prospects of other candidates, The Post says this of Wilson: "No better political speaker has come to the front in the generation. His gift of pointed utterance is of the sort that enables him to appeal both to the higher educated and to the masses. And he has already strongly touched the imagination of the people. His success as leader and reformer was brilliant as it was rapid, and the convention is widespread that he has the stuff in him to go far. As a living embodiment of hostility to boss rule, as particularly well fitted to lead the battle against tariff abuse and all forms of privilege, his nomination at Baltimore would hearten the democratic party and give to thousands of republicans the opportunity which they are belonging for, to vote for a high-toned democrat. And if it should become a question of pitting Wilson against Roosevelt, what democrat would better point the contrast between restrained intellectual vigor and passionate outbursts, or could more successfully beat off the raid which, it is clear, the Rough Rider would seek to make upon the vote of progressive democrats?"

Woodrow Wilson appears to be the favorite in North Carolina and the most his opponents hope to do is to prevent formal instruction of the

delegates which the State Convention at Raleigh will elect today. In North Wilson and supporters of Underwood the only candidate in the field against Wilson, and supporters of Underwood, Harmon and Clark have combined in the effort to prevent instructions. Seven of the ten Congressional districts will elect delegates today, so that the completion of the entire delegation of 24 will be decided by the action of the State convention. Locke Craig, of Asheville, will be nominated for Governor without opposition. Four years ago, at Charlotte, in the most protracted and exciting convention the State ever saw, Craig and William W. Kitchin locked horns for four days and nights fought over the nomination for Governor. Governor Kitchin, the winner of that hard-fought contest, is now a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Simmons, while Craig wins the nomination for Governor without a triple of contention. The death of former Governor Aycock leaves Governor Kitchin and Chief Justice Walter Clark to contest for the seat of Senator Simmons, who is a candidate for re-election. The senatorship will be settled by a voluntary primary held on election are an independent lot. The North are an independent lot. The North Carolina Republicans were the first in the South to throw Taft overboard and come out squarely for Roosevelt. Will the North Carolina Democrats today do the same for Wilson?—Baltimore Sun May 6th.

Press Comment

As a national figure the colonel will soon be set down as O.—Washington Star.

They are feeding peanuts politics to the Republican elephant.—Wilmington Dispatch.

Brag is a good dog. Holdfast is better. The Colonel has a backbone like a milk stew.—New York Sun.

"Few men ever know what is really in them," says Elbert Hubbard. Those who eat cucumbers do.—Houston Post.

The New York striking waiters used to hold the tray, but this time they caught the duce.—Nashville Banner.

There is no doubt about the fact that the mint juleps will be better at Baltimore than Chicago.—Atlanta Journal.

The most despicable creature alive, next to the Democrats you disagree with, is a depraved and devilish Republican.—Houston Post.

The Ladies new watch which is to be worn at the ankle will naturally hold its hand before its face in sheer modesty.—Tampa Tribune.

The landing of John Smith at Jamestown is to be shown in moving pictures. On Virginia reels, we suppose.—Richmond News-Leader.

It will be the hottest week in Chicago since the fire, says a contemporary. Let us see, did not Baltimore also have a fire?—Washington Herald.

Roosevelt wishes the country to compare his actions with Bryan's words, but the country is too busy contrasting his actions with his own words.—New York World.

Ten cents in Liberian currency will be paid to the first reader who guesses the name of the man who will not get the noble place prize this year.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

And away off in Kentucky Marse Henry is puffing and blowing like a porpoise, but nobody is paying the least attention to him. And he didn't come from Charleston either.—Asheville Citizen.

A Dark Horse.

There seems to be an undercurrent of feeling that neither Taft nor Roosevelt will be nominated at Chicago. The steam roller of the committee now in session there will flatten out Roosevelt in god shape, but there are many who think that the convention will cast aside Taft too. These two men have so split the party that the leaders see that to choose either would be certain defeat, and that the only thing to do is to lead a dark horse.—Concord Times.

Social and Personal

Little Things.

A goodbye kiss is a little thing,
With your hand on the door to go,
But it takes the venom out of the sting
Of a thoughtless word or a cruel fling
That you made an hour ago.

A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare
After the toils of the day;
And it smoothes the furrows plowed
By care
The lines of the forehead you once
Called fair
In the years that have flown away.

'Tis a little thing to say, "You are
kind;
I love you my dear," each night;
But it sends a thrill through the
heart, I find—
For love is tender, and Love is blind,
As we climbed life's rugged boat.

We starve each other for Love's caress
We take but we do not give;
It seems so easy some soul to bless
But we dole the love grudgingly, less
and less.

'Till 'tis bitter and hard to live.
Andrew Lang.

PERSONALS

Miss Arlene Joyner returned Friday evening from Tarboro.

Miss Marguerite Davis, of Tarboro, came down Friday evening to attend the dance.

Mr. Edward White, manager of the Postal telegraph office here, returned Friday evening from a month's vacation. Mr. Richard Outlaw, of Goldsboro, who served during his absence, also returned home Friday evening.

Miss Undine Futrell, of Scotland Neck, came in Friday evening to visit Mrs. C. W. Wilson.

Miss Mary Hyman of Tarboro, came in this afternoon to visit Mrs. O. F. Clark.

Messrs. N. O. Warren, Cecil Cobb and James Hines left this afternoon for Morehead City.

Miss Bettie Gray Sutton, of La-Grange, who has been visiting friends here, returned home Friday evening.

Prof. W. D. Bernard, of the University, is here visiting his mother.

Supt. J. J. Laughinghouse, of the state prison, spent last night here.

Rub-My-Tism will cure you.

J. R. DAVENPORT.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Rainy days make blue days for business.

The busiest place in town is the Training school.

Every June rain so far has been a cold one.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Installs a Handsome Estey Pipe Organ.

Mr. F. A. Burness, of Philadelphia, representative of the Estey Organ Company, of Brattleboro, Vt., who has been here the past week erecting the pipe organ in Memorial Baptist church completed the work of installation Friday afternoon and that night the choir had a rehearsal with Miss Undine Futrell, of Scotland Neck, presiding at the organ. It is an organ of much sweetness of tone and volume.

This organ was designed especially to meet the acoustic properties of the church and fills the chamber in rear of the pulpit. It has 560 speaking pipes with crescendo pedal and pneumatic equipment, the bellows power being furnished by a water motor. The wood work is finished in golden oak, giving it a handsome appearance. The committee who had in charge the selection of a pipe organ, carefully considered several makes and decided upon the Estey as the best suited to the needs of the church and because of its reputation for excellence.

The church has long desired to have a pipe organ and its possession was hastened through the generosity of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who contributed \$1,000 to complete the payment for it. The organ cost \$2,100.

At tomorrow's services the public will have an opportunity of hearing the organ for the first time. Miss Futrell will preside at both morning and evening services.

On Thursday night, 20th, Prof. Wade R. Brown, of Raleigh, will give an organ recital in the church. Prof. Brown is an organist of wide reputation and Greenville people look forward with much pleasure to his coming.

M. T. Spier For Commissioner.

Pactolus, N. C., June 7th, 1912. To the voters of Pitt County: As the North side of Tar River has not had but one county commissioner for a considerable while and he lives in the extreme West side of the county, I name M. T. Spier for commissioner, who is well known and poses all the qualities to make a good commissioner.

New Wall Covering Lovely

Three of the most fashionable styles of new wall papers are imitations of hand air-brush work in aerochrome effects, grass-cloth and frock papers that present silk and velvet brocades. In the latter class come shadow stripes, with their velvet surface, which are more in demand than ever; and the self-toned Louis XIV. designs, that depict rich satin brocades, with the figures thrown into relief merely by a surface that concentrates light upon it and throws the background into shadows.

No less charming and adapted to a wide variety of purposes are the grass-cloth papers, that appear to differ from grass-cloth only in price. The paper can be had as low as 18 cents a roll, with cut-out borders at the same price, and comes in the similitude of various grass-cloth weaves, one of which is new, and exhibits a much rougher surface than one familiar with in grass weavers and which wears much the appearance of heavy and raw silk with the soft luster inherent to silk, and all the appealing light and shadow effects common to uneven threads in raw silk. Particularly lovely are greys, mauves, and other pale tints, in which

a silvery light seems to play over the surface.

In that grass-cloth papers are about twice as wide as the majority of other varieties, their economy is manifest, and besides the sorts that emphasize grass weaves, one finds grass-cloth stripes extremely popular, says *Southern Life*.

Decorators use with this paper any attractive frieze or panel paper that suit their fancy, without respect to similarity of surface and where money is no object, real grass-cloths are more in demand than ever.

All the cheaper classes of wall papers find harmonious competitors in draperies of cornerstone, chintz and oriental textiles that sell for from 17 to 50 cents a yard, and upward, for the best hand-blocked varieties; but fine wall coverings, like fine draperies, are not so easily matched, and it is well to purchase tapestries and hangings of brocades and velvets first, then have the wall paneled to accommodate these, and, last of all, seek the fabric or paper with which the wall is to be covered. In this connection, and important thing to remember is that the present season ushers an emancipation from rooms where walls, upholstery and hangings show weak repetitions of colors and designs.



Our Furniture

Offers the leading qualities of appearance, finish, taste and last but not least low cost.

FURNITURE that will fit ideas of serviceability, of looks; for every room and corner of the home.

Taft & Vandyke

Railroad Schedules.

Atlantic Coast Line.	
North-bound	South-bound
5:22 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
7:18 a. m.	1:18 p. m.
Norfolk Southern	
East-bound	West-bound
1:07 a. m.	3:25 a. m.
9:37 a. m.	7:41 a. m.
6:10 p. m.	5:00 p. m.

R. F. TYSON
Insurance
Life, Fire, Sick and Accident
Office, on Fourth street, rear Frank Wilson's store
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DR. F. FITTS
Osteopath
Greenville office over Frank Wilson's store.
Office hours, 9-12 Mondays and Fridays.
Examination at the office in office hours is free.
Phone connection.

MARKETS

New York Cotton.

July	11.55	11.42
October	11.17	11.65
December	11.84	11.77

Chicago Grain.

July wheat	106 1-4	105 3-4
July corn	73 3-8	72 3-4
July ribs	10.37	
Greenville cotton	11c	

The North Carolina STATE NORMAL and INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE
Maintained by the state for the women of North Carolina. Five regular courses leading to degrees. Special courses for teachers. Free tuition to those who agree to become teachers in the state. Fall session begins September 18, 1912. For catalogue and other information address
Julius I. Foust, President,
Greensboro, N. C.
6-13-1m.

THE BEST AND STRONGEST LINE OF MILLINERY

EVER SHOWN IN GREENVILLE can be found at

W. A. BOWEN'S

New and complete stock of Ladies' Coat Suits just arrived, the latest and best styles.

New goods arriving every day, and in ten days our stock will be complete in every line.

W. A. BOWEN

SKOIHVA ANV SAVA



A COMFORTABLE PLAY GARMENT CHILD'S ROMPERS

Garments of this description are ever popular for little tots, and a boon to the busy mother. The model here shown is most comfortable and neat. It may be developed in galatea, gingham, chambray, khakhi, kindergarten cloth, or linens. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. It requires 2-12 yards of 36-inch material for a 3 year size.

Rub-My-Tism will cure you.



Veal Omelet.
Three pounds of veal, six soda crackers, three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of cream, salt pepper and sweet marjoram. Make in a loaf and bake an hour.

Bread Omelet.
Three eggs, one-half cup bread crumbs, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, one-half cup of milk, sprinkle with pepper, tablespoonful of butter. Beat yolks, add salt, pepper, milk, butter and crumbs. Beat the whites of the eggs very stiff and stir the mixture. Put enough butter into pan to cover the bottom when melted. Turn in the omelet, cook until firm, fold and serve.

Deviled Ham Sandwiches
Chop cold boiled ham very fine, fat and lean together. Measure and for each cupful allow the yolk of two boiled eggs, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of mixed mustard and one tablespoonful of soft butter. Mash the eggs to a paste with the butter, add the mustard and work well together with the ham. For all sandwiches the bread should be two days old. Trim off all crust, butter the end of the loaf, then cut in thin slices. Spread a slice with the ham, cover with a second slice, press together and trim into any desired shape.

Potato Omelet.
Chop two good sized raw potatoes and mix with them a double quantity of cold cooked meat, chopped; season with salt and pepper and small onion. Put two tablespoonfuls of dripping in a frying pan, when hot put in a layer of the hash, stir until warmed, then cover and let cook slowly ten minutes. When done run a knife under and roll the same as omelet. Serve hot with tomato catsup.

Want Ads

The Daily Reflector's Bargain Column

ENGRAVING—THE REFLECTOR OFFICE takes orders for engraved cards, wedding invitations and announcements. Samples can be seen at the office. tf

NOW IN—MAGIC YEAST, FLEISHMAN yeast, at S. M. Schultz.

FOR SALE—300 bushels Clay and Unknown peas at \$2.25 per bushel; 50 bushels Soja Beans at \$1.50 per bushel; F. O. B. Gritton, N. C., G. A. Johnson and Bro. 6 6 6td 1tw

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD HORSE, will sell reasonable. J. Milton Johnston, Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—1 WIND Mill with pump; 1 12-knife disc harrow; 1 hay-kicker; 6 tobacco trucks. All in good condition. Apply to E. M. Jones, Manager, Cobbdale Farm, near Arthur, N. C. ttd

STRAY TAKEN UP—ONE BLACK MALE HOG weighing about 150 lbs, marked swallow forked left, cropped, split and underbit right. Owner can get same by paying charges. S. C. Carroll, Winterville, N. C. 6td.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME \$75 VICTROLA, at a bargain. Reflector business office. tf

PHONE 39 FOR NICE MUTTON SATURDAY. 2td.

PHONE BROWN'S MARKET, 39 FOR Spanish Mackerel. 2td.

FOR RENT—AN OFFICE ROOM IN Reflector building. tf

BEST BRANDS OF TEAS, WHITE star and Southern Bell coffee. Or for anything else you may want, call Ricks, phone 17. 14 17

FOX RIVER BUTTER—IN SANITARY packages. Guaranteed to be the best on earth. Now 40 cents. Sold only at Ricks'. 14 17

FRESH VEGETABLES EVERY DAY at Ricks'. 14 17

WANTED—REGULAR MILK CUSTOMERS. Mrs. C. T. Munford. 6 14 3td

FOX RIVER BUTTER, IN SANITARY packages and in tub, at John Smith's 6 15 2td

DON'T FORGET JOHN SMITH SELLS Fox River Butter in pound prints. 6 15 2td

City Pressing Club

SOMETHING NEW

We have opened in Frank Hopkins old stand a first class cleaning and pressing establishment where we are prepared to give you as good work as can be secured anywhere in the city. A trial will convince you that we the best

Golder, Godette & Co.
PHONE NO 360

OPEN AGAIN

Our baking oven was closed down a month for repairs, but is now in good order and ready to serve our patrons again with the

Best Bread, Cakes and Pies

We have added a new process for Bread making that turns out a fine loaf. Try ours and be convinced that

IT IS UNEXCELLED.

We also have everything new and fresh in the way of Groceries and Canned Goods.

J. E. WILLIAMS

G. M. MOORING & SON

General Merchandise

Buyers of cotton and countro produce. We now occupy the former Centra Mercantile Co. and will be glad to have our riends call on us.

TOBACCO FLUES

WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH THEM IN ANY QUANTITY at the LOWEST PRICE

Let Us Have Your Order Early

Pender & Hicks Phone 60, Greenville, N. C.

YOUR HOME IS NOT PROPERLY FURNISHED WITHOUT A

PIANO

What adds more to the enjoyment of the family than a PIANO in the home?

No dealer can place one in your home for less money than we can.

Our prices and terms are sure to please.

Sam White Piano Co.

Charles W. Morse and His Wife On Their Return From Europe



Photo by American Press Association.

RELEASED from Atlanta penitentiary last February by order of President Taft, to whom it was represented that he was in a dying condition, Charles W. Morse, who had served part of his sentence for violation of the banking laws, spent several months in Europe and recently returned to this country. He was apparently in the best of health and visited Wall street soon after he arrived in New York. It is expected that he will be heard from again in the financial world in which he made so spectacular a figure in the time of his promotion of steamboat companies and his mergers of New York banks. Mrs. Morse, who worked so unremittingly to gain his release, accompanied him abroad and returned with him. It was recently asserted that Morse's attorneys received \$100,000 for effecting his release.



Telegraphic Ticks of The World

Newsy Flashes Caught From the Wires Every Day.

Record of 56 Years.
 WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—The gathering of delegates at Chicago next Tuesday forms the fifteenth national convention held by the Republican party since its birth in Pittsburg more than half a century ago.
 The first convention was in Philadelphia in 1856, and Edward Morgan, called it to order on June 17. Robert Emmett of New York was temporary chairman and Henry S. Lane of Pennsylvania permanent chairman, with David Wilmot as head of the committee on resolutions. The platform declared against the extensions of slavery into new states and territories, demanded the admission of Kansas, and advocated the building of the Union Pacific railroad. The candidates nominated were John Fremont—he defeating John McLean of Ohio, on first ballott and William L. Dayton of New York. The ticket was beaten by the Democratic ticket nominated at St. Louis and headed by Buchanan.
 The second, but in point of importance really the first, convention of the party was held in Chicago, assembling June 13, 1860. The platform declared for the preservation of the union, denounced the extension of slavery, and advocated tariff laws that would encourage the development of the industrial interests of the country. Abraham Lincoln was nominated for President on the third ballott and Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine was nominated for vice-president on the second ballott. This ticket was successful in the fall, easily beating the divided Democracy.
 The third Republican convention met in Baltimore on June 7, 1864. The platform declared for carrying on the war, advocating a constitutional amendment forever prohibiting slavery, anywhere in the union, returning their thanks to the Federal soldiers and sailors, and endorsed the emancipation proclamation. Abraham Lincoln was renominated, receiving all the votes except those of Missouri, which were cast for General Grant. Andrew Johnson of Tennessee was named as vice-president.
 This ticket was successful at the polls.
 The record of Republican national conventions and candidates held since the close of the war is as follows:
 Chicago, May 20, 1868—Ulysses S. Grant, of Illinois and Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana.
 Philadelphia, June 5, 1872—Ulysses S. Grant and Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts.
 Cincinnati, June 14, 1876.—Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio and William T. Wheeler of New York.
 Chicago, June 2, 1880—James A. Garfield, of Ohio and Chester A. Arthur of New York.
 Chicago, June 8, 1884—James G. Blaine of Maine and John A. Logan of Illinois.
 Chicago, June 19, 1888—Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana and Levi Morton of New York.
 Minneapolis, June 7, 1892—Benjamin Harrison of Indiana, and White-law Reid, of New York.
 St. Louis, June 19, 1896—William McKinley of Ohio, and Garret Hobart of New Jersey.
 Philadelphia, June 19, 1900—William McKinley of Ohio and Theodore Roosevelt of New York.
 Chicago, June 24, 1904—Theodore Roosevelt of New York and Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.
 Chicago, June 16, 1908—William H. Taft of Ohio and James S. Sherman of New York.
 The convention next week will be the seventh that the Republican party has held in Chicago. Of the Republican candidates nominated in that city, Lincoln and Garfield were assassinated; Blaine died a disappointed, if not heartbroken man. Arthur, who succeeded Garfield, lived to realize the full meaning of political ingratitude. Harrison, although renominated at Minneapolis, was defeated. The defeat of Grant in the convention which met in Chicago in 1880 was the occasion of a bitter feud in the Republican party, and incidentally led to the defeat of the party four years later. Mr. Roosevelt was nominated in Chicago in 1904 and Mr. Taft in 1908. These two of the seven standard bearers named by the Republican party, in Chicago, are the only ones living.

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Our Job Department is in charge of competent people who have had the supervision of such departments in the largest cities and the very latest designs may be expected when such work is left with us.



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YOUR DAILY WALK WILL BE EASY

When we are permitted to prescribe for

Your Tired Feet

EVERY DAY you will hear some one complain of being troubled their feet, and especially during the summer months.

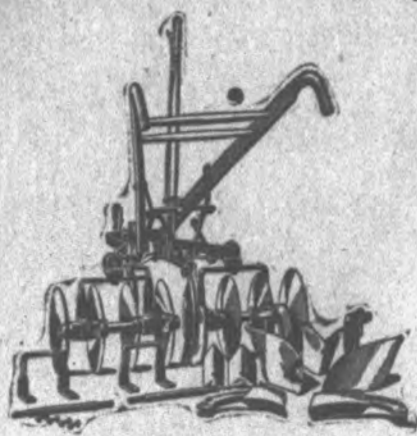
If they would consult us their troubles would be no more, as they would soon learn to appreciate the comfort of a Shoe that fits.

Gornto Shoe Comp'ny



The Frank Beasley

Combination of the Reversible Disc Cultivator



Horse Hoe and Plain Tooth Harrow
Works all kinds of crops, especially Cotton and Tobacco. Works deep or shallow, throws dirt to or from the plants.

Goes between the rows,
Works a whole middle every trip.
One small horse pulls it with ease.

A North Carolina invention for North Carolina farmers. The best and most complete cultivator ever made. Has patented expansion-lever and quickly adjusted to suit width of rows. Carries either six or eight discs as desired. Disc attachments will work on any ordinary cultivators.

We sell them separately if so desired.

J. R. & J. G. Moye
Greenville, N. C.

The Bank of Greenville

THE OLDEST BANK IN PITT COUNTY

With its Resources of OVER

One Quarter of a Million Dollars

STANDS READY TO SERVE ITS OLD CUSTOMERS, AND INVITES NEW ONES.

R. L. Davis, Pres.
James L. Little, Cashier.

S. T. HOOKER, Vice-Pres.
H. D. Bateman, Asst. Cashier



Gates, Sugg, Auto Co.
Greenville, N. C.

We are prepared to do any repair work on automobiles. We have first class workmen and guarantee our work. We also have full line of accessories, and will be glad to order any parts to automobiles.

We carry a Presto-O-Light tanks for sale and exchange. We are agents for the Hubmobiles, Reo and Mitz cars. We expect to keep new cars on hand for sale all the time. People wanting work done or in the market for cars please come to see us

Gates, Sugg, Auto Co.

WANTED - Bad Debts to Collect

In all portions of the world—25 years' experience—No collection charge—Agents wanted everywhere to help us in spare time

E. R. Palmore's Bad Debt Agency

Box 508 RICHMOND, VA. 14 N. NINTH STREET

Pratt Institute's Silver Jubilee.
NEW YORK, June 15.—Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, one of the pioneer American institutions for industrial education, today began a four days' celebration of its silver jubilee. Founded 27 years ago by Charles Pratt, it has developed from a modest

beginning into one of the largest of its kind of schools in the world. The initial class in 1887 consisted twelve students. Today there are more than 4000 students on the rolls. Nearly every branch of industrial knowledge can now be studied at the institute.

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

THE HAPPENINGS IN WINTERVILLE

WINTERVILLE, N. C., June 15.—Miss Laura V. Cox returned from a mission campaign of the western division of the Neuse Atlantic Association.

Mr. J. Bently Harris, of Greenville, was in town yesterday shaking hands with our townsmen.

We are selling some good hats for little money now, in order to make room for new lot by the fall. Harrington, Barber and Company.

If you need a pair of slippers, our stock is complete and we would be glad to serve you. A. W. Ange and Company.

R. W. Dail is buying some very fine beef cattle and has plenty of room for more.

After spending a few days at Whichards, visiting friends and relatives, Mrs. M. G. Bryan returned Thursday.

Prof. John R. Carroll and Miss Dora E. Cox, returned yesterday from Dunn, where they have been attending the B. Y. P. U. convention this week.

Mr. M. G. Bryan made a trip to Greenville Friday.

For cracked corn, flour, sugar and lard, go to R. W. Dail's market.

A new lot of roofing and plow casting just received at A. W. Ange and Company.

Some of the newest wide and narrow four in hand ties, come and see them at Harrington, Barber and Company.

Miss Janie Kittrell, of Ayden spent Tuesday afternoon in town visiting friends. Miss Janie was once one of our most attractive young ladies and especially to a certain young person of our social ranks.

Prof. F. C. Nye returned from Dunn Wednesday where he has been attending the B. Y. P. U. convention. Harrington, Barber and Company have a new lot of the latest thread silk hose for ladies and gentlemen, in black, tan and white.

WANTED: 100 head of good beef cattle and hogs. R. W. Dail.

Mrs. F. C. Nye and children have been visiting friends and relatives at Chapel Hill this week.

After spending a few days with relatives and friends at LaGrange and Seven Springs, Mrs. J. D. Cox returned yesterday.

Our ball team went to Hobgood Friday to have a game of ball but the rain prevented them from playing the Hobgood boys.

A shipment of nice new N. C. cut herrings just received at Harrington, Barber and Company.

If any of the young ladies are afraid to continue their correspondence with a certain young man of our town, for fear that he is to be married soon, I advise them to keep up hope and enter more heartily into the race and see which shall be the lucky one; for we don't know what may happen in the near future. Guess?

Mr. A. W. Ange and family left this afternoon for Jamesville where they expect to spend a few days visiting Mr. Ange's father, Mr. S. L. Ange.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ange were visiting in Ayden this week.

List Your Taxes—Last Call.

To the Taxpayers of Edgecombe County, whether residing in or out of the county, notice is hereby given that all property owned by them, either as principal or trustee, must be listed in the township where situated, on or before Saturday, June 15th, 1912. And thereafter all persons who have failed to list their taxes for any cause, are required to appear before the list taker at such times and places as he may designate in his notices and list their property. After the dates named in the notice posted by the list taker the tax lists will be closed.

Attention is also called to the fact that failure to list will result in your being double taxed and the taxpayer failing to list subjects himself to a misdemeanor.

The same penalty is provided for the citizens of the county liable for poll tax. The penalties prescribed by law will be enforced.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of Edgecombe County.

H. S. BUNN, Clerk of Board.
Tarboro, N. C., June 10, 1912.
6 11 till 6 30 d&w

CHRIST IN POLITICS

Mr. R. V. Lancaster, who is here for the summer months to conduct services at the Presbyterian church, has begun a series of weekly discussions with Christ as the theme. Christ as related to different phases of modern life.

For last Thursday evening's meeting Mayor Wooten prepared the paper which we print below. Owing to the scanty attendance of men Mr. Wooten did not speak on the subject he had intended, but because of the prevailing remanine attendance he had something to say on woman's suffrage.

"Christ in Politic."

Meaning of the word politics. Politus or Politikas—pertaining to citizens; rule or policy, and is characterized by prudence and sagacity, adapted to or tending to promote the public welfare.

This definition ignores and thereby treats with silent contempt, or silent pity, the sharp or clever in dividing and carrying out measures to promote one's own interests without regard to the morality of the measure adopted, or the object aimed at.

In St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, chapter 16, verses 17 and 18, St. Paul has this to say: "concerning Christ's doctrine; is rule or policy: Now I beseech you, brethren, mark them which cause divisions and offenses, contrary to the doctrine which ye have learned and avoid them. For they are such serve not our Lord Jesus Christ, but their own belly; and by words and fair speeches deceive the hearts of the simple."

St. Paul's reference to the "doctrine which ye have learned" is sufficient evidence to us that Christ had a doctrine and taught it.

Christ, the individual, as a living and moving man exerted his influence to promote public welfare—exerted his influence in politics—and as such man departed. But Christ's influence, his spirit in politics has, since his departure, grown greater and greater till it is now the most powerful influence in our political lives and conventions in promoting that which is for the public welfare and condemning that which is against the public welfare.

There is in your minds at this moment knowledge of facts which you say contradicts by declaration. Yes, you know of the seemingly unbecoming campaign which is now being waged within our nation and too, you are inclined to believe that Christ's political life has nothing to do with such campaigning. I say to you that whether it is Colonel Henry Watterston charging Dr. Woodrow Wilson with falsehood and ingratitude; or whether it is Colonel Roosevelt declaring that President Taft is dishonest; or whether it is President Taft declaring that Colonel Roosevelt is selfish and untruthful, still, in the main, it is the Christ spirit which these gentlemen feel prompts them to

cry down the wrong and proclaim the right as each sees it. And, but for Paul living and guiding our Christian people there would be no unifying political influence to save our nation from perpetual error and disruption. There would be no eternally right standard for political guidance to preserve the world and to further the coming of the kingdom on earth.

That political convention held in Raleigh in January 868 which adopted our state constitution reflected the Christ spirit in politics in the preamble of that law; that is "We, the people of the state of North Carolina, grateful to Almighty God, the Sovereign Ruler of nations, for the preservation of the American Union and the existence of our civil, political and religious liberties and acknowledging our dependence upon Him for the continuance of those blessings to us and our posterity, do, for the more certain security thereof and for the better government of this state, ordain and establish this constitution." While some parts of that constitution were forced upon the people of the state and even one clause in that preamble was objectionable, yet we, in the cool light of reason see in it the hand of God and the spirit of Christ and are grateful for his spirit embodied in it.

There is in the mind of every intelligent human being, living under a Christian government, a knowledge that Christ's doctrine, His standard of right, religiously observed, is the standard under which he wants to live and by which he wants to be governed. But a great many of us are timid. We seem to think that it is unmanly to openly endeavor to live the life which Christ ordained that we should live. But why should we? Who would not be proud to have lived the life and leave the record of Gladstone, of Bismark, of Washington, of Lee or Jackson? Those men's lives radiated the doctrine and spirit of Christ. And it was that doctrine in their lives which gave them influence. Every man wants and even, some time in life, endeavors to be great as they were great. Then if such would imitate these great men why not imitate more zealously Him whose life made them great? Those men and thousands of others heeded the command given by Christ through St. Paul.

This Space is Reserved
for
The Greenville Banking
and Trust Company

At the Churches Tomorrow

Baptist—Rev. C. M. Rock, pastor. Sunday school, Boetha, Baraca and Philaetha classes meet at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Morning subject "Attachment for God's House" Evening subject "The Salvation which is in Christ Jesus."

St. Paul's Episcopal—Rev. Dallas Tucker rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service and sermon on "Apprehended and Apprehending," 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon on "Mysteries," 8:15 p. m. Seats free and everybody cordially invited.

Methodist—Sunday school at 9:30. Philaetha and Baraca classes meet at the same hour. A cordial invitation is extended to those attending the summer school to visit our school and take part with us in its exercises. There will be no services in the morning. Rev. R. W. Lancaster of the Presbyterian church will preach in this church at 8:15 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Free Will Baptist—Thomas E. Peden, D. D., pastor. Quarterly conference 10:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m., subject: The Death of Christ, and 7:45 p. m., subject: The Worth of the Soul. Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Eld. D. A. Campen, superintendent. All interested are expected to be present.

Presbyterian—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Mr. Lancaster. The subject of the sermon will be: The Ransom.

Christian—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. No other service.

Heavy Rainfall

Mr. R. M. Hearne, weather observer at this point reports that the rainfall for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning was 1.86 inches.

5 OR 6 DOSES 666 WILL BREAK ANY case of Chills and Fever; it acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c.

Tobacco Flues

135,000 POUNDS MATERIAL

Three and one-half solid cars Tobacco Flue Iron for this season's trade. I will make my flues this season in the Center Brick Warehouse, where I will be glad to fill orders from my old and new friends, the fourth consecutive season.

The demand will be heavy this season and to avoid delay and confusion, I advise all those who are reasonably sure of needing flues to place their orders early, and get their flues before the beginning of curing season.

J. J. JENKINS

Phones: Warehouse,
Tinshop No. 76

GREENVILLE, N. C.