

**THE WEATHER**  
Generally fair tonight and  
Wednesday, light south and  
southwest winds.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

**PROOF SUFFICIENT.**  
Others realize benefits through  
the columns of the Reflector,  
Why not you?

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor  
Advertising Rates Furnished on Application

Truth in Preference to Fiction.

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NUMBER 201

## BE ECONOMICAL PREACHES WILSON

Incomes Are Unable to Keep Up  
With Rise

## COST OF LIVING SOARING HIGHER

**Democratic Nominee For President  
Forebly Brings Home Solution  
To Problems Staring Amer-  
icans In The Face**

SEA GIRT, N. J., August 12.—Economy to the extreme and the smallest campaign fund in the history of any party if possible represent the wishes of Governor Woodrow Wilson for the coming campaign.

Discussing the reports today that the Democratic party wanted to raise at least \$2,000,000 to carry on the campaign, Governor Wilson said:

It vexes me very much that it has been stated that \$2,000,000 has been fixed as the figure. I haven't the slightest notion of how much is necessary but I remember Mr. Bryan telling me the sum used in his campaign I have forgotten the exact figures, but it certainly was under \$1,000,000.

My desire, said the governor, was to confine expenditures to a reasonable degree of economy and absolute legitimate objects. I regret that it costs as much as it does to run a campaign.

Governor Wilson also amplified his views on organizations and political machines, upon which Frederic W. Hinrichs, once a candidate for lieutenant governor of New York, took issue with the governor on Saturday, drawing the Governor's attention to Mr. Roosevelt's position on these questions.

Organizations are absolutely necessary, said the governor, and it is always right to discriminate between political machines and organizations. A machine is that small part of an organization used for wrong purposes generally private or personal. It is not right to confuse organizations with machines. Mr. Hinrichs admitted that except that he thought organizations breed machines, which I do not think is true. You can always pick the machines; they have become so conspicuous.

## Candidate E. B. Whichard Also Explains

To the Democratic Voters:  
Having been asked as a candidate for the house of representatives, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of Pitt county, to express my platform or views, I will say that I stand on the platform as enunciated by the party in its conventions. I believe in local self government, that is, giving the people the right to be heard and determine matters for themselves and if elected to the legislature, I will support no measure affecting the interests of the people such as issuances of bonds or extension of stock law territory, unless it carried with it the reference to the people of the locality, township or county affected by the measure and giving them the privilege of voting upon.

As to the matter of United States senator, while I have a personal choice for that position and shall express that choice by my vote in the primary, yet with the same idea that the people shall decide for themselves, if elected to the legislature I shall cast my vote in that body for whom ever a majority of the people say by their vote in the primary that they want for United States senator.

Very respectfully  
E. B. WHICHARD

### All Come Thursday

Every farmer in Pitt county should come to Greenville Thursday to the farmers institute and good roads meeting. There will be several addresses of vital interest to farmers.

Last night was one on which people had rather slept out of doors than in the house.



**WOODROW WILSON**

Scholar and Statesman, Democratic Candidate for President.

## Torrens Land System Advocated by Clark

To the Editor: Having advocated this measure in my candidacy for the House of Representatives, I think a system that insures a man's title would not be out of place.

No harm can possibly come from a system that insures a man's title to his own property and allows him to borrow money on that property without the inconvenience and expense of each time having his title looked up and mortgage drawn. And at the same time gives the lender a perfect lien.

The Torrens System has been adopted by several states and has without an exception proven a perfect success for those who wish to use it. There is nothing that succeeds like success and experience is our best teacher. The system is not compulsory, but optional, so no one could possibly raise an honest objection, unless they do not understand the workings of the system.

If the system is adopted by North Carolina a land court will be organized and maintained on the funds contributed by those wishing to take advantage of the conveniences of said system.

This court will proceed to investigate and perfect the titles that come before it and give certificates for the number of acres of land owned by each participant. These certificates are similar to stock certificates in any corporation and the registration books will be kept by the register of deeds of each county, just as the registration books are kept by the secretary of each corporation.

Having received this certificate of title the land owner is given the same advantages in borrowing money or selling property, as the owner of corporation stock now has.

The owner of real estate can deposit his certificate of title with any bank and borrow money on his property without the extra expense of each time having title looked up and mortgage drawn. If it is desired to sell property, a transfer of the certificate and an entry made by the

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## INTERESTING FARMERS MEETINGS

**Pitt Farmers Should Make Use of Opportunity**

In a private letter to a gentleman in Greenville Hon. John H. Small urged upon the people of the town and the farmers of the county, particularly to attend the farmers meeting in Greenville next Thursday. He says that Prof. H. M. Stacey of the University faculty is one of the very best posted men on road construction and will make one of the best talks the people ever heard on this subject.

Dr. B. T. Galloway, chief of the bureau of Plant Industry, who stands next to the secretary of agriculture, and is the highest man in the department, will be present also and discuss agricultural topics of interest to the farmers. The visit of Dr. Galloway to Greenville is a rare distinction indeed. This is the only meeting he will attend in the state and our farmers should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing him. Let every farmer in the county who can possibly do so, lay aside his work for that day and attend this meeting.

## FIRE COMPANY IS YOUR PROTECTION

**Fire Ladders Should Get Better Support From Town**

It was recently stated in The Reflector that the aldermen of the town had turned over to Hope Fire Company the hall in the municipal building as a meeting place and headquarters of the company, and that the company would call on the citizens of the town to aid them in suitably furnishing the hall for use. A committee has been appointed to wait on the citizens for contributions for this purpose and will begin that work tomorrow. It is hoped they will meet with liberal response so that their quarters may be suitably furnished. The firemen give their service to the people without compensation and are entitled to help when they call on the citizens for such purpose as outlined above.

Mr. W. H. Harrington went to Vanceboro today.

## Why Not Keep Old Board of Commissioners?

Grafton, N. C., Aug 12.

Editor Reflector: As the primary draws near and we will soon have to register our choice as to who shall serve us for the next two years for the various offices in the county, let us not forget the importance which we should attach to the office of county commissioner.

As tax payers this office reaches every one of us in a vital spot and when we go to cast our ballot we should not let any petty matter enter into the consideration. Our present board of commissioners are all good men, against whom their bitterest enemy cannot bring and substantiate a single thing that was detrimental to the interest of the tax payers of Pitt County. True, there are those who will vote against them on account of the stock law trouble in one section of the county, but all right thinking men know that the commissioners have only done their duty in this matter, and in carrying out the law as passed by the last session of the legislature they were only doing what as officers of the county they were sworn to do. And in this they did not go as far as some others would have done, as a great many people thought the reward offered for the fence cutters should have been \$500 instead of \$50. However strenuously one may object to the extension of the stock law territory, no good citizen will fail to deplore the anarchistic means resorted to by some in trying to destroy the property of the county, and we hardly believe that any good citizen will openly condemn the commissioners for trying to protect the interests of the county against these violators of the law.

Let us look for a moment upon the personnel of the present board and when you have viewed them from every standpoint, we challenge you to produce 5 men in the county who are their peers. As business men they are all eminently successful, every one of them are farmers who have accumulated quite a comfortable sum, and to whom we can trust

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## Two Appreciations of the Loathsome Innuendo Being Lately Circulated

ANONYMOUS CIRCULAR CALLS FORTH PROTEST FROM PITT COUNTY CITIZENS

Author But Thinly Veils Identity in Gaul-Laden Pamphlet Which Is Broadcasted For Vote-Getting Purpose Throughout Pitt County. Following is Two Communications

The Issues Before the People

(By J. F. Stokes)

Mr. Editor: By the merest chance an unsigned paper containing the above heading came into my hands yesterday and I set to work immediately to unearth its author and to learn who is circulating it. I have not been able to find out anything about who wrote it, but I have some information that it is being circulated by a former disciple of Marion Butler and more recently a stealthy Republican. Indeed it is fit and proper that such a vile and slanderous paper should only be circulated by a pupil of the loathed, hated and recently outcast Marion Butler.

It is a part of the political history of the past few years that when Marion Butler turned traitor to the Democratic party that he began by denouncing the men whom the people had trusted and elected to office. This apt pupil of Butler seems to be imitating his evil example and following in his disgraceful footsteps for this unsigned paper is nothing but a tissue of falsehood and a tirade of abuse of the men whom the people nominated in a primary and elected to office two years ago.

When Butler began his career he went over the state crying "Ring Rule" and denouncing the so called "Bosses". This unsigned paper is a feeble imitation of his evil example for the whole paper is an effort to make the people believe that we have ring rule in Pitt county. Whoever wrote the paper will know that the charge is a lie out of the whole cloth and did not have the face to put his name to the paper and it seems that only a Butlerite could be found to circulate it.

I think I know the people of Pitt county and I think they know me. They honored me for six years, with the office of sheriff in which I tried to discharge my duties faithfully and I believe to their satisfaction and it is because of this honor done me and of my interest in the welfare of the people that I notice this circular at all. It is well known that by following Butler in an evil hour great trouble came upon the people of North Carolina. The people of Pitt, I am sure well remember the campaign of 1898 and 1900 in which it required heroic and united work to restore to the people of the state the blessings of good government. Remembering this as I do and as all the people will when reminded of it I trust I am serving the best interest of the people in recalling their attention to these times. I cannot believe the people are willing to be led by a circular whose author is ashamed to sign it, which has for its purpose and intent to disrupt the Democratic party and bring about the same conditions that were brought about by similar methods by Marion Butler prior to 1898.

I beg that the people will ask themselves and their consciences a few such questions as these:

Who wrote this circular?

Why is it not signed?

What is its purpose?

What credit ought we to give a circular which the author himself did not think enough of to let it be known that he wrote it?

Would not an honest man speaking what he knew to be the truth have been glad to have signed it?

Shall we encourage such methods of attack upon our citizens and officers who are serving well and faithfully the people?

The base and insidious insinuation in this unsigned circular that it is the program of the ring should they be elected to further extend the stock law territory until it shall embrace the entire county and that bonds will be issued for road improvements is even beneath Marion Butler's lying even in his best days and it is probable that this falsehood is one of the things that made even the author of this slanderous circular shudder and refuse to put his name to it. There is not a man in the county capable of attending to his own business who does not know that there

(Continued on page 5)

Editor Reflector: I have just read an anonymous circular that is being broadcast over the county. The author of that circular—though the possessor of more gaul than any man in the county—was so sensible of its viciousness and the falsehood contained therein, that he lacked the manhood to sign his name and so the poor thing must roam the county in a bastard's garb. However, its title to legitimacy is about as clean as is the right of the cowardly wretch who caused it to be circulated to ask the voters of the Democratic party to nominate him for an office. I make the assertion that no gentleman, or honest man is capable of the act of writing such a circular, for had it been written by such, he would not have been such a coward as to have left off his signature.

As this is a short letter I can but notice a point or two in the circular. It is stated in paragraph 16 that those who prompted Mr. Cotten to pass the stock law are deserting him like rats leaving a burning barn. Now that is a lie out of the whole cloth and I charge that the author of that undaddded circular knew it was a lie when he wrote it. The men—with a very few exceptions—who signed those petitions favoring the stock law are honest men and gentlemen and to say that they would desert any friend or man who had responded to their wishes is to brand them as cowards and ingrates. I think that I can safely say that if Mr. Cotten was a candidate for renomination with Bill Evans only as an opponent, not one of the signers of those petitions out of a hundred would desert Cotten and vote for Evans.

Then there is the bond question over which that bastard circular literally goes into convulsions. "Little Billy" beat the "ringsters" to it the last time and had a little word inserted into the bill that resulted in defeating its effectiveness. Sublime, isn't it? A feat of that kind might be gloated over by an ordinary toad frog. But Little Billy did it! Such a pity that Little Billy was not asleep then as he was when the stock law bill slipped through! Though he knew of the effort being made to get the stock law passed, yet he was not sufficiently interested in its effect on the farmers in the territory covered by the straightening of the fence as to utter one word of protest. No, so far as I am informed, did he until an opportunity presented itself for him to put his hands into the pockets of the "dear people" and the lucre extracted there from, augmented by the advantage gained by reason of his attorneyship for the prosecuting petitioners, have put him in the running as we find him today. And up until last Saturday it looked as if he was not going to have any opposition. I felicitate the Democracy of Pitt county that this office hunting, money grabbing, malpro, W. F. Evans, is now nearing a head on collision.

But back to the stock law. Why didn't Will Evans lift his voice in protest against it when, to do so would have done some good? He knew of the petition; he knew that the bill had been sent up; in fact, if he had been other than the hypocrite that he is making good in proving himself to be, he would have given the alarm, aroused the farmers and in less time than 24 hours have had a cross petition filed with Mr. Cotten and had he done so, no stock law legislation would have been passed by that legislature, thus saving the farmers of that unfortunate community time, trouble and expense. But Little Willy was slick. He figured that the farmers of that community were not intelligent enough to get on to him. To pull the wool over their eyes was dead easy. Thus he thought and thus he did. He got your money, Mr. Farmer, by telling you that you had a winning case, when he knew you didn't. Result: you lost; Billy gained. Not content with taking your money, he is now

(Continued on page 4)



## Welcome Tobacco Farmer

Within two days from issue of this number the 1912 Greenville Tobacco season will be officially opened and a few days later the sing song of the auctioneers, the rapid pencil and pen scratching, the heavy rattle of cart wheels bringing in the loads, the overtime working of the bank clerks and a generous flood of money will make it a certainty.

Farmers from Pitt and adjoining counties will again bring the fruit of their labors, the piles will be methodically arranged in the spacious floors of our five magnificent warehouses and we'll be selling tobacco. When the fray is over, after many weeks of incessant toil and the exchange of the crops for the crisp bank certificates and the shining silver dollars, it's a sure bet that Greenville will lead Eastern North Carolina once more.

It is not a spirit of jingoism that makes us set down that statement. Greenville has led the market before and naturally with the big crop already housed and ready to be sold, it is not risking much if we say that once again this market will make a mark for itself in tobacco selling.

On the other hand conditions in this part of the state and facilities offered by the people making up the Greenville market make up a combination that can't be beat. Five warehouses with an approximate capacity of 120,000 feet of selling space throw their doors wide open to the tobacco farmer.

Seven enterprising firms on the market represented by capable buyers ready to go to the limit for their concerns. No wonder that a conservative tobacco man on the market says that Greenville can handle one million and over pounds of tobacco every working week! Factories fitted with the most modern machinery and giving employment that represent many thousands of dollars every season are here ready to handle with the greatest ease the output of the market.

No wonder, we repeat, that taking all these facts into consideration, the Greenville tobacco market has led and will again lead this season for the Entire Eastern North Carolina.

Every year additions are made to our warehouses and the newest machinery erected in our factories to keep up with the ever increasing demands of our growing market. Moreover, this season an entire new warehouse has been added to the already four established ones, and farmers will find in this new warehouse improvements such as its very latest arrival have made possible.

Managers of our warehouses pay the most careful consideration to the matter of the auctioneers that actually sell the tobacco. No man that holds a position in any of the houses has not been engaged after his worth to work in this market had been ascertained beyond all manner of doubt. This again has a great deal to do with the success of our market. Men trained for efficiency in the position they occupy. At the head of each warehouse men of integrity, men whose close acquaintance with the tobacco farmer, makes them valuable friends of the farmer when he has to dispose of his crop through them.

For years past, Pitt farmers, and farmers from other counties have found it to their advantage to bring their tobacco here. There is not a more shrewd man than the farmer and he soon finds out whether it is to his advantage or not to market his product here or there. For this reason the growth of the tobacco market in Greenville is in a measure a great compliment to the men and firms who compose it. The endorsement of the tobacco farmer, implicitly given by his coming to Greenville, is valuable both for the men on the market and the farmer.

We are told that approximately fourteen million pounds of tobacco will be sold this season. We would like to see the prophecy realized. In the meantime we welcome to the Greenville market all those farmers whose confidence in the honesty of treatment accorded them here has made Greenville their market and in the name of the Greenville Tobacco Market we invite all those others who heretofore have not had an opportunity of availing themselves of the great advantages offered the tobacco farmer here.

## : : : MANY THANKS : : :

We wish to thank those firms who, through their timely help with information have made this page possible. Of course, in helping us they are helping themselves, perhaps because of that proverb "The Lord helps him who helps himself."

Nevertheless, we heartily appreciate their cooperation and trust that the about-to-begin tobacco season will be one long to be remembered for its prosperity.

## Compare Figures of 1909 With 1912.

1909—11,285,000 pounds were sold for \$1,006,993.01, or on an average of \$8.93.

1912—8,103,000 pounds were sold for \$888,136.17, or on an average of \$10.90.

1911—9,205,000 pounds were sold for \$1,213,648.62, or on an average of \$13.15.

(These figures were furnished by Mr. E. B. Ferguson, secretary of the Tobacco Board of Trade.)

Who Is Who  
and Where

## IN THE GREENVILLE MARKET

Bagby, R. C., Bookkeeper  
American Tobacco Co.

Bost, H. A., Asst. Buyer  
Export Leaf Tobacco Co.

Brown, E. A., Weigher  
Star Warehouse.

Brinkley, J. F., Manager  
Center Brick Warehouse.

Bowling, L. H., Bookkeeper  
Gum Warehouse.

Beasley, H. N., Asst. Bookkeeper  
Star Warehouse.

Cannon, B. T., Auctioneer  
New Brick Warehouse.

Crenshaw, R. W., Auctioneer  
Gum Warehouse.

Cooper, G. R., Buyer  
Export Leaf Tobacco Co.

Clayton, W. H., Bookkeeper  
Export Leaf Tobacco Co.

Clapp, G. A., Factory Foreman  
American Tobacco Co.

Dall, W. H., Jr., Cashier  
Farmers' Consolidated

Duke, T. A., Asst. Buyer  
American Tobacco Co.

Ferguson, E. B., Buyer  
American Tobacco Co.

Flowers, Fred, Asst. Buyer  
Liggett-Myers Tobacco Co.

Ficklin, E. B., General Manager  
E. B. Ficklin Tobacco Co.

Fox, J. H., Floor Manager  
Liberty Warehouse

Foxhall, F. D., Manager  
Star Warehouse.

Frizzelle, O. B., General Assistant  
Gum Warehouse.

Gentry, J. J., Manager  
New Brick Warehouse.

Gorman, J. N., Manager  
New Brick Warehouse.

Gibson, J. L., Floor Manager  
Star Warehouse.

Gray, W. A., Factory Foreman  
Export Leaf Tobacco Co.

Hooker, S. T., Manager  
Liberty Warehouse

Hooker, F. B., Asst. Bookkeeper  
Liberty Warehouse

Hughes, J. E., with  
Hughes, Meade Tobacco Co.

Hutchings, J. Jr., Factory Foreman  
T. A. Person & Co.

Harris, G. E., Asst. Bookkeeper  
Center Brick Warehouse.

Jeffress, R. O., Buyer  
Imperial Tobacco Co.

Joyner, O. L., Manager  
Gum Warehouse.

Lanier, Guy, Asst. Bookkeeper  
New Brick Warehouse.

Lipscomb, W. T., Asst. Manager  
Liberty Warehouse

Lang, J. A., Cashier  
Liberty Warehouse

Munford, H. S., Asst. Manager  
New Brick Warehouse

Meade, Thos. W., with  
Hughes, Meade Tobacco Co.

McBride, W. H., Factory Foreman  
E. B. Ficklin Tobacco Co.

Osborn, E. A., Buyer  
Liggett-Myers Tobacco Co.

Pruitt, W. D., Factory Foreman  
Imperial Tobacco Co.

Person, T. A., Buyer and Gen'l Mgr.  
T. A. Person & Co.

Pierce, S. T., Asst. Bookkeeper  
Gum Warehouse

Perry, H. E., Bookkeeper  
New Brick Warehouse

Rice, W. L., Auctioneer  
Center Brick Warehouse.

Ragsdale, H. S., Bookkeeper  
Star Warehouse

Skinner, W. I., Asst. Buyer  
Imperial Tobacco Co.

Smith, J. I., Asst. Buyer and B'kpr.  
T. A. Person & Co.

Spain, D. S., Bookkeeper  
Center Brick Warehouse.

Smith, Guy, Floor Manager  
Gum Warehouse

Timberlake, H. A., Auctioneer  
Liberty Warehouse

Thompson, S. N., Bookkeeper  
Liberty Warehouse

Tyson, R. A., Gen'l Assistant.  
New Brick Warehouse

Thomas, E. B., Sec. & Treas.  
E. B. Ficklin Tobacco Co.

Thomas, W. C., with  
Hughes, Meade Tobacco Co.

Woodward, Geo. J., Bookkeeper  
Imperial Tobacco Co.

Watkins, J. D., Auctioneer  
Star Warehouse

Wilson, Clay, Night Man  
New Brick Warehouse

Young, N. D., Asst. Manager  
Gum Warehouse

## FIRMS THAT CONSTITUTE the MARKET

## GUM WAREHOUSE

Owned and Operated by the Farmers Consolidated Tobacco Company.

After many alterations and additions of value the New Gum Warehouse will throw open its doors this season to the farmers under the management of Mr. O. L. Joyner, the President of the Farmers Consolidated Tobacco Co., and a man widely known throughout Eastern North Carolina for his long connection in tobacco circles. In this house everything has been done to equip it with a view to making it as good, if not better than all the other warehouses in Greenville. The following will make up the force at the Gum:

O. L. Joyner, Manager.  
N. D. Young, Assistant Manager.  
R. W. Crenshaw, Auctioneer.  
Guy Smith, Floor Manager.  
L. H. Bowling, Bookkeeper.  
S. T. Pierce, Assistant Bookkeeper.  
J. B. Frizzelle, General Assistant.

## NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE

Owned and Operated by Gorman and Gentry.

The New Brick Warehouse, the latest addition to the Greenville market is everything that the latest building devices can make. Light, air, floor space, automatic scale, convenient accommodations for farmers and their horses, in fact each and every detail that will make this new house a mecca for tobacco farmers. The owners of this house are well-known and liked by the farmers of this section of the state, having worked in this market before and having established a most enviable record for integrity in their dealings. If what has been said materializes, and everything points out that way, the New Brick Warehouse is going to make good from the "pop of the gun." New Brick Warehouse force:

Gorman and Gentry, Managers  
B. T. Cannon, Auctioneer.  
W. E. Perry, Bookkeeper.  
Guy Lanier, Assistant Bookkeeper.  
H. G. Munford, Assistant Manager.  
R. A. Tyson, General Assistant.  
Clay Wilson, Night Man.

## STAR WAREHOUSE

Owned and Operated by the Farmers Consolidated Tobacco Company.

The Star, one of the oldest tobacco warehouses in Greenville and also one of the largest, owes a great deal of its popularity and success to the efforts of its manager, Mr. F. D. Foxhall, who is closely acquainted with most of the tobacco farmers within a radius of many scores of miles. It is a large, well lighted and ventilated warehouse, and the volume of sales this warehouse is credited with speaks well for the force working the sales there. It was in this warehouse that the Pitt County Fair was held last year.

This year's force at the Star will be as follows:

F. D. Foxhall, Manager.  
J. D. Watkins, Auctioneer.  
J. L. Gibson, Floor Manager.  
E. A. Brown, Weigher.  
H. S. Ragsdale, Bookkeeper.  
H. N. Beasley, Asst. Bookkeeper.

## CENTER BRICK WAREHOUSE

Owned and Operated by Messrs. Brinkley, Rice and Spain

This warehouse, close by the Atlantic Coast Line Depot, is, because of the warm, honest and courteous treatment accorded the farmer, one of the most popular of the so-called Independent houses. Throughout the nine years of its establishment the volume of sales has been on the increase and under its present management good things are expected of the Center Brick Warehouse.

The following force will conduct the sales here:

J. F. Brinkley, Manager.  
W. L. Rice, Auctioneer.  
D. S. Spain, Bookkeeper.  
G. E. Harris, Asst. Bookkeeper.

## LIBERTY WAREHOUSE

Owned and Operated by the Liberty Warehouse Company

(S. T. Hooker, Proprietor and Manager).

The Liberty Warehouse has the distinction of offering more selling space than any other warehouse on the market. Without annex it has a 28,200 feet capacity. There may be something on the figure 13, but Mr. Hooker says that he does not believe it. This will make the 13th consecutive season this popular warehouse

has been operated by him and to judge by "past performances" it is safe to say that something will be doing there this season. With the big crop expected in the market this season big things are expected at the Liberty.

Force operating in this warehouse:  
S. T. Hooker, Manager.  
W. T. Lipscomb, Solicitor and Asst. Manager.

H. A. Timberlake, Auctioneer  
S. N. Thompson, Bookkeeper  
F. Bruce Hooker, Asst. Bookkeeper  
J. H. Fox, Floor Manager  
J. A. Lang, Cashier

HUGHES, MEADE & CO.  
Buyers.

Among the prominent firms of Greenville is that of Hughes, Meade and Co., organized in 1910. They are buyers of leaf tobacco on order and they are also extensive exporters. They employ a large force and own and operate an extensive plant equipped with the very latest machinery for the steaming and packing of the leaf. They have a very strong capital and their business is increasing every year. Members of the firm: John E. Hughes, of Danville, Va. Thos. W. Meade.  
W. C. Thomas.

## THE IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO., OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

Buyers and Manufacturers

Like the American Tobacco Co., the Imperial Tobacco Co., of Great Britain and Ireland is too well known to receive any comment here. Like the American, also, this company has a most complete and extensive plant here to take care of the tobacco it buys and its dealings in this market are comparatively responsible for its success. The Imperial force this year will be:

R. O. Jeffress, Buyer.  
W. I. Skinner, Asst. Buyer.  
Geo. J. Woodward, Bookkeeper.  
W. D. Pruitt, Factory Foreman.

## T A PERSON &amp; CO.

Buyers

Since its establishment in 1903 this firm has been doing a magnificent business in the Greenville market, always keeping ahead of the times by installing the most modern machinery in their factory. Capitalized at \$50,000 and with still the addition of more machinery this firm is ready to take care of 25,000 pounds of tobacco daily. One of the recent additions to their factory consists of a large Philadelphia Textile Drying Machine, which will enable this firm to easily handle the amount of pounds of tobacco daily designated above. Other additions are machinery which thoroughly cleans the tobacco of any sand that may have clung to it. The firm is composed of the following:

T. A. Person, Buyer and General Manager.  
J. I. Smith, Asst. Buyer and Bookkeeper.  
John Hutchins, Jr., Factory Foreman.

## LIGGETT-MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Buyers and Manufacturers.

Although a comparatively new firm when classed with such concerns as the American Tobacco Co., and the

Imperial Tobacco Co., Liggett-Myers' strength on the market is felt almost as much as that of the two other mentioned firms. As a matter of fact, up to lately there was no difference between this and another large national firm.

Liggett-Myers was established in 1911, with the following officials: C. C. Dula, President; T. T. Anderson, R. B. Lewis, E. B. McDonald, C. W. Toms and H. A. Wilker, Vice-Presidents.

The Greenville representatives of Liggett-Myers are:

E. H. Osborne, Buyer.  
Fred Flowers, Asst. Buyer.

## EXPORT LEAF TOBACCO CO.

Leaf Tobacco Buyers and Exporters.

As its name implies this firm does a buying and exporting business and pays an important part in the Greenville market. It has and operates here a most modern plant where many hands are employed throughout the season.

The officials of this company in this season's market are:

Geo. B. Cooper, Buyer.  
H. A. Bost, Asst. Buyer.  
W. H. Clayton, Bookkeeper.  
W. A. Gray, Factory Foreman.

## THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

Buyers and Manufacturers.

This is one of the strongest companies in the world and are well represented here in Greenville. Comment upon the nature of business done by this branch of one of the strongest concerns in the tobacco world would be a waste of time, as the nature of their transactions is too extensive for us even to attempt a short sketch.

The American Tobacco Company's force in Greenville this year will be composed as follows:

E. B. Ferguson, Buyer.  
T. A. Duke, Asst. Buyer.  
R. C. Bagby, Bookkeeper.  
G. A. Clapp, Factory Foreman.

## E B FICKLIN TOBACCO CO.

Buyers.

This is one of the oldest established firms in the market, its birth dating back to 1896, when with a capital of \$25,000 it began business. They are buyers of leaf tobacco on order or contract. This firm has had a most successful career since its establishment and has proved of great value to the market. In 1906 this concern bought 700,000 pounds of tobacco with an outlay of their force of \$42,000. The high mark of 2,000,000 lbs. with an outlay of help of \$200,000 has been reached by this firm.

E. B. Ficklin & Co., are operating for the account of connections covering both the United States and all the tobacco markets of the world. From a foreign trade of a very few tierces they have reached to 500 and more annually. This is very creditable to the local enterprise. For the present season their factory has been improved and they are now in a position to handle double the tobacco taken care of in previous years.

The members of this firm are well known to the tobacco farmers doing business here:

E. B. Ficklin, General Manager.  
E. B. Thomas, Sec'y & Treas.  
W. H. McBride, Manager of Factory.

## Mr. Tobacco Farmer

BRING YOUR TOBACCO TO

GREENVILLE

## IT WILL PAY YOU

Above firms will do their best for you if you only do your best for yourself by bringing your crop to the

Greenville Tobacco Market

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor.
J. A. LORENTE, Associate Editor
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Entered at the post office at Greenville, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1912

THE NATIONAL TICKET



Wilson Marshall

NORTH CAROLINA vs. TURKEY AND CHINA

A child born in North Carolina six years ago lost both parents ere he was fourteen months old. He was adopted by a philanthropist in New York. His adopted father now wants to place him in school. According to the laws of New York this can not be done until a certified copy of the child's birth certificate is filed with the school authorities as proof that he is of school age.

ABOUT THAT VACATION

Sure, you should take a vacation. Make it a month if possible. Certainly it should not be less than two weeks. It is hard to get rested and down to enjoying the change in less time than that.

flies and bed bugs. Talk it up with the other fellow.

The fact should be stressed that only Democrats are entitled to vote in the county primary to be held next Saturday. It is a Democratic primary and no Republicans has any right to vote in it.

All over the county there is a good fruit crop this year and while a great deal of it is canned and preserved, much of the crop is going to waste. The fruit crop is a valuable one when properly looked after, yet enough of it goes to waste every year to supply the producer through the winter if it was saved.

The politicians down in Pitt believe in advertising. We counted twenty one candidates' announcements recently ranging from state senator to township constable.

They realize that this is the way to reach the attention of the people. But the Weekly missed just a few in the count, as we have been running twenty five cards for candidates.

The state board of health in Kentucky has found that the treatment being given hookworm patients also benefits pellagra patients. Heretofore it has baffled physicians to find a remedy for pellagra.

A seventy two thousand dollar New York bank robbery that occurred two months ago has just come to the attention of the public. Wonder if the city police had a hand in that too, and were helping to keep it quiet.

The canal is ours and Great Britain need not be making any mouth if we let our own ships go through it toll free.

If Senators Simmons and Overman can have their way about it, the pay of rural letter carriers will be increased.

Press Comment

Will Remove the Bug Justice
Twenty-eight thousand gallons of good old rich Yadkin county corn whiskey will be dumped from North Carolina into the State of Kentucky at one haul unless the present plans of Uncle Sam fail to carry. The announcement comes from the United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue that this unusual act will be performed. And so from will not be the only rattles the Kentuckians can boast. The specific news comes that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided to see to it that all the whiskey, brandy and other intoxicants being kept at present by Mr. N. Glenn

GOV. WOODROW WILSON

"The Most Available Democrat."

The Fun-Loving Woodrow Wilson
The most salient characteristic of Woodrow Wilson is a love of fun. This is what most impressed me when I first got to know him over a dozen years ago and that early impression has been often renewed since. When our acquaintance began I was an editor and had a notion that college done were persons of starchy behavior with which he seized upon the humorous aspect of any situation. It was at the meeting of a learned society that brought together a number of university men and I had prepared myself for some thing of a didactic ordeal. But as soon as the regular exercises were over Wilson started out to tell stories, relate anecdotes, and carry on a discursive conversation that for candor, logic, and incisive ness made me think of Johnson's table talk, when the great Cham was in a genial mood and talked English instead of Latin. I noticed that although his talk was manifestly an improvisation, his thoughts came with their clothes on. There was a balance to his periods revealing an instinctive sense to form and his diction was terse and idiomatic. This spontaneity of utterance is habitual. His dig-

Williams in his warehouse at Williams to be shipped to Louisville, Ky., to be kept under guard, just as it is at Williams at present. Whether or not Mr. Williams objects or will try to keep the wishes of the commissioner from being obeyed remains to be seen.—Winston-Salem Journal.

Salisbury Streets Resembled a Human Beehive

Salisbury, always a live place, presented an unusually busy appearance Saturday afternoon and night. The usual number of people were on the streets and it began the regular monthly pay day for the Southern Railway with its army of employees at the Spencer shops and hundreds of trainmen running in and out of Salisbury and Spencer large numbers of these were out. It was also pay day at the granite quarries and at a number of smaller industrial plants in and near the city all of which contributed to the swelling of the throng and for several hours Saturday night the business streets of the city presented a regular human beehive appearance.—Salisbury Post.

May Have To Do Without Seed

The farmer who is waiting for free seeds may have to wait until next year because up to the present time Congress has failed to agree on the agricultural appropriation bill which is still in Congress and in consequence Secretary Wilson and his assistants have been unable to make plans for the coming year, particularly where it is necessary to make contracts for the purchase of supplies. One of the most important contracts that is usually let early in the spring is that for the purchase of seeds for free distribution. Generally 900 tons are contracted for and distributed, and this being a presidential year, the spellbinders may be deprived of these vote-getting little packages, and it is believed that Congress will do all in its power to furnish a supply of "new and rare garden seeds.—New Orleans Picayune.

No Democrats Sulking.

"No Democrats are sulking in their tent this year," Senator James of Kentucky assures Governor Wilson. He might have added with equal truth that without respect to their preferences before the Baltimore convention, the Democrats, the country over, are lining up behind the nominee with a spirit of enthusiasm which presages that the Democratic ticket will sweep the country in November.—Savannah Morning News.

Manager—But what have you got to grumble at now? 'Avent you just got two lovely boupuets?
The Star—Yes but I paid for three!
—London Opinion.

This is My Birthday
Arthur Sherburne Hardy

Arthur Sherburne Hardy, who was prominent in the diplomatic service of the United States for many years, was born in Andover, Mass., August 13, 1847. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1869 and for some time thereafter served as a lieutenant of artillery. In 1873 he went abroad to study engineering and upon his return he became professor of civil engineering and mathematics at Dartmouth College. From 1893 to 1895 Mr. Hardy was editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. He entered the diplomatic service in 1897 as United States minister to Persia. Later he served successively as minister to Greece Roumania and Servia, Switzerland and Spain. He retired from the diplomatic service in 1905 and has since devoted himself to literary pursuits.

Editorial of Human Interest

By Arthur Brisbane



HOW TO GO TO SLEEP

Here is a Suggestion Offered Most Humbly

Fortunately for the world, many millions of men worry about going to sleep. All they need is to find time and a bed for sleeping and the sleep comes to them.

But to many the sleep problem is as important and as terrifying as that other problem, how to digest.

It is worth while to help solve these problems. For the most useful work that is done in the world is the work that uses up the nerves and fatigues the brain, causing sleeplessness and the suffering that accompanies it.

Much advice has been given to the man who can not sleep.

One man will tell you to lie with your eyes shut, imagine sheep jump over a bridge and count them.

Another will tell you to count from one up to a million—until you go to sleep.

Many men become more wide awake than ever when they try to invent imaginary sheep or to keep track of their counting.

At various times in this column we have given advice on this subject, some of it perhaps, not utterly worthless.

For instance, if you wake up and cannot go to sleep again, you may, by drinking a little milk or eating

a cracker, overcome your wakefulness.

Sleeplessness is caused by pressure of blood on the brain. By putting the stomach to work you draw the blood from the brain to the stomach and sleep follows.

This idea you will see illustrated in the cases of babies and of puppies, which go to sleep as soon as their small stomachs are filled.

Another important thing is to study the art of lying in bed comfortably. Many sleep in strained positions, with knees drawn up to their chin or with legs crossed, so that one set of muscles is necessarily fatigued or with fingers clasped and so on.

Try to find a position absolutely restful, in which the mattress supports every ounce of your weight and your muscles support none of it.

The advice which we want to give you today and which we should like to have you try, is theoretical, but in one or two cases it has worked very well.

You know that the blood in the brain causes sleeplessness. You know it is the heart that sends the blood there.

Sleeping on the left side all night is harmful and for this reason: In lying on the left side the weight of your body presses on your heart and interferes with its action. The heart is subjected throughout the night to unusual pressure, which is harmful.

But if you can adopt the following plan, we believe it may do good. Try it and watch the results anyhow:

When you first go to bed, lie on your left side. The unusual weight on the heart will quiet its action and tend to decrease its activity and that of the brain. Retain this position until you find that the world is getting hazy, and strange, foolish, incoherent ideas creep into your mind—in other words, until you begin to go to sleep.

If you can catch yourself just as a sleepy moment comes on and then turn on your right side, we think you will have no difficulty in sleeping through the night.

This way of inducing sleep will soon become a habit. In some cases it has been known to dispose of sleeplessness altogether.

Try this suggestion, in addition to the others offered.

In Lighter Vein

Just For Fun

He certainly is fond of his garden. That so? Yes he still thinks it worth while to try to keep weeds out of it.—Detroit Free Press.

Have you asked your congressman for any free seeds? Now, but I wrote him to find me two or three good summer boarders—Lippincott's Magazine.

Hewitt—Did you lose anything on the football game? Jewett—I should say so; I had to pay a fine of \$25 for exceeding the speed limit in getting there.—Satire.

Employer—Mayer what must I think of you! Whenever I come into your office you are asleep!

Cashire—But that is a very good sign sir. It shows that I still have a good conscience.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Pointed Paragraphs

Every girl figures on playing the star part in a wedding some day.

Probably no one regrets the fact we can die but once unless he be the undertaker.

Give a man the little he wants here below and he'll kick himself because he didn't ask for more.

Perhaps patent medicine men fill their almanaks with ancient jokes to show their skill in prolonging life.

How it must jolt a mother when the son she thought was tied to her apron strings gets tangled up in some girl's shoestrings.

Some things in moderation are worse than others in excess.

The quicker some trains of thought are sidetracked the better.

Carpenters frequently do better work on the stage than the actors.—Chicago News.

Why Not Keep Old Board Of Commissioners

(Continued from page 1)

the affairs of the county to with more confidence than to those who are themselves some of the county's biggest taxpayers?

In writing in favor of the old board let me say that I have nothing whatever against those who are after the place, they may be able to give us just as good administration as the old board has given but what man would trade off one of his favorite old mules colored mules that has served him so well and that has carried his children to and fro so faithfully, for something he knew nothing about, and when there was no difference to be paid in the trade either.

There is quite a large sum of money that annually has to be expended in our county, and as we progress this sum will no doubt grow until it will in time to come to be a splendid place for graft to creep in and we should try to have men on the board whom we know are above the suspicion or suggestion of such thought. And right here let me say that not one of them seem to have an eye to grind for not one of the old board has ever sought the office and indeed I know that some of them were registered by their friends, against their wishes.

Now, in conclusion, let me ask one question, if you were going to employ a clerk in your store, would you employ the one who seemed most anxious for the place regardless of the price you were to pay, or the one who would not accept the place till you agreed to his price

Yours truly, G. A. JOHNSON.

By John F. Stokes

(Continued from page 1)

denouncing your party and asking you to elect him to office. And, for what? To repeal the stock law legislation of 1911. Now that is the veriest tommy rot. I want to tell you that that law will not be repealed until the voters of Pitt county decide to do it!

Listen to the bastard's wail: If the anti-ring ticket goes down in defeat, Well may every section of the county prepare for the stock law." The yokel who inspired that sentence is a deliberate juggler of the truth. And the proof of the assertion is hereby demanded in the name of two thousand honest Democrats.

Mr. Thomas Gorman of Richmond came in this morning.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By Howard L. Rann.

CATILINE



was wholly unprepared for anything of the kind.

Catiline's first name was Lucius Sergius but people called him Lute behind his back. He was one of the most explosive demagogues Rome ever had, as he was continually inducing some prominent citizen to act as the deceased at a public funeral. It was a dull day for Catiline when he didn't scatter a little poisoned soup around or leave a stiletto adhering to somebody's person.

Catiline made quite a hit as a political boss and packed all the caucuses from the Pantheon to the Apian Way, but whenever he ran for anything for himself the populace would rise up and step on him with

so much enthusiasm that he never had to ask for the official count. He ran against Cicero for the consulship at one time but Cicero had packed the election board with his wife's relatives and buried Catiline under one of the most voluptuous majorities ever recorded.

The more Catiline brooded over his defeat the more discontented he became, so he hired two assassins who had built up a large business and contracted with them to stab Cicero violently in the tunic. This plan being frustrated, Catiline got an army together and announced that he would now start one of the most irritating holocausts in the history of Rome.

When Cicero heard of Catiline's threat he rose to a point of order and denounced the traitor in some of the most vindictive Latin adjectives then in use, adding to them a few of his own invention. The senate then had several of Catiline's friends cremated in public and sent an army in search of Catiline.

The army and Catiline found each other about the same time and Catiline did not give up until he had come too porous to hit back. His death was greeted with sustained applause and numerous demands for an encore.

This Date in History

August 13

1775—A British naval force made an unsuccessful attack on Gloucester, Mass.

1812—U. S. frigate Essex captured the Albert, the first vessel taken from the British in the war of 1812.

1818—Sir Peregrine Maitland appointed Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada.

1846—Americans under Commodore Sockton and Major Fremont captured Los Angeles.

1868—The city of Arequipa, Peru, almost destroyed by an earth quake.

1877—Chauncey Rose, founder of Rose Polytechnic Institute, died in Terre Haute, Ind. Born in Wethersfield, Conn., Dec. 24, 1794.

1890—First annual convention of let

ter carriers of the United States held in Boston.

1898—Manila surrendered to the American forces after a short land fight and a bombardment by the fleet.

1908—Ira D. Sankey noted evangelist, died in Brooklyn. Born in Edinburgh, Pa., Aug. 23, 1840.

Congratulations to:

Emma Eames, the famous prima donna, 45 years old today.

Duke of Teck, brother of Queen Mary, 44 years old today.

William C. Adamson, representative, in Congress of the fourth Georgia district, 53 years old today.

Isaac R. Sherwood of the ninth Ohio district, the oldest member of the national house of representatives, 77 years old today.

Count Herman Wrangel, who represents Sweden at the Court of St. James, 55 years old today.

MAKE NO MISTAKE!



Furniture Values....

That we're showing now you'll find

hard to duplicate in price or quality

For the entire house, bed room, dining room, drawing room, kitchen—styles and designs in a variety that offer the best of choice.

CALL IN TODAY!

TAFT & VANDYKE

Social and Personal

How doth the little monoplane Perform its lofty flight, And whizzes through the airy main— That is when all goes right!

How doth the pianist in the same Enjoy the stir he makes And takes a hand at hazard's game With precious life for stakes!

In such-life feats of risky skill I'll not be busy too While Providence can find me still Some safer work to do.

For though our friend may think it fun The empyrean vast To share with birds, 'tis ten to one He breaks his neck at last!

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Sallie Evans has moved from her home on Dickinson avenue to the Rountree house on Pitt street.

Miss Fannie Moore of Petersburg is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fannie Moore.

Mrs. Winnie Benjamin of Robersonville, who has been visiting Mrs. W. R. Smith, left Monday evening.

Dr. T. I. Basknight and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harriss went to Tarboro today on an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Waite, Miss Vernessa Smith, Mr. H. C. Suggs and Master Charlie White reached home Monday afternoon from an automobile trip to Norfolk, Richmond and Baltimore.

Miss Mary Shelburn returned home Monday afternoon from a visit in Hickory, and Blowing Rock.

Mrs. S. T. Hooker and little daughter, Miss Lillian, left Monday afternoon to visit relatives in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wooten and daughter, Miss Pattie, returned Monday afternoon from Beaufort.

Mrs. Wiley Brown and daughter, Miss Mary and son, Adrian, left Monday evening for Beaufort.

Mr. K. W. Cobb left this morning for Norfolk and Richmond.

Miss Annie Short of Rocky Mount who has been visiting Miss Ada Komp, returned home this morning.

Miss Isabel Morton of Robersonville came in Monday evening to visit Miss Hilda Critcher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Jr., and little son, Jack, left this morning for Wilson.

Mr. Frank Brown came in Monday evening from Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryan and Miss Bertie Jackson returned Monday evening from Jamesville.

Mrs. M. A. Barden returned this morning from a visit in Wilson.

Mr. Hubert Morton came in this morning from Wilson.

Mr. G. M. Mooring went to Aurora today.

Mr. C. D. Tunstall left this morning for Belhaven.

Mr. D. D. Haskett went to Washington today.

Alma, the oldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Rock, is very sick.

Miss Marion White of Hobgood, came in this afternoon to visit friends here.

Mr. Harry Moore returned this afternoon from Rocky Mount.

Miss Lill Cherry spent this morning in Bethel.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Odd Fellows meet tonight. Two days to the opening of the tobacco market. This weather is warm enough.

PISTOL SHOT WILL PROVE FATAL TO NEGRO GIRL

GRIMESLAND, Aug. 13.—Sunday night Rosa Harris, a colored girl about 15 years of age, was shot and perhaps, fatally wounded by Lunnus Peyton, a colored man. The girl came here from New Bern about a month ago and on Sunday night with other parties, was going along the street to church. Peyton came up, took hold of the girl and shot her twice in the back, both balls going almost through the body. Dr. Hudson removed one of the balls and says he sees no prospects of the girl living. She was taken on the train this morning to New Bern. Peyton has not yet been caught, though officers are searching for him.

Revival Continues

The revival services being in progress at the Christian church at Ayden for the past three weeks, will continue throughout this week owing to the interest manifested by



the people. It has proven one of the most successful revivals ever held in this section, over seventy additions being made to the church. Large congregations greet this noted evangelist at each service.

Markets

Table with market prices for New York Cotton, wheat, corn, and ribs.

For County Commissioner

I hereby announce myself a candidate for county commissioner of Pitt county, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary.

For Constable

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Constable of Swift Creek township, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary.

Michigan Democrats will hold their State convention in Grand Rapids on September 26.

Mrs. Miller Dead

Mrs. John I. Miller died at her home in South Greenville Monday taken to Institute yesterday evening two weeks of typhoid fever at the age of about 21 years. She is survived by the husband. The remains were taken in Institute yesterday evening and interred in the family burying ground.

Torrens Land System

(Continued from page 1)

register of deeds is all that is necessary. Our present system requires the private examination of the wife, this could also be one of the requirements of the Torrens System in the form of a rider attached to the certificate of title.

I believe the Torrens System will put more money in circulation, and make it easier and less expensive for those who need money to get it.

The above is a general outline of the Torrens System as I understand it and if I am wrong I would like to be corrected and better informed. Of course the details of the system and arguments in its favor cannot be gone into very fully here.

If you would like for me to work for this system I will appreciate very much your support.

Sincerely, D. M. CLARK.

A Card From Mr. Blow

To the Democratic Voters of Pitt County:

I have just been shown an anonymous circular which I am told is being circulated over the county, making vicious and false charges against the party and those whom it has elected to office. The author of this circular is so ashamed of his dirty work that he has declined to put his name to it. This is the only good thing I can say about him. But I cannot even say that much for the men who are secretly circulating it. I cannot suppose that such dirty work can influence thoughtful decent men, but lest someone may thoughtlessly be influenced by it, I propose to make a plain, straightforward answer to as much of it as refers to me.

This nameless circular charges that I put a fence law upon the people of Belvoir township without giving them an opportunity to vote upon it. The simple facts are these: In 1903 when I was in the Senate, and Messrs. J. B. Little and H. T. King were in the House, petitions were sent up to the Legislature by a portion of the citizens of Belvoir township asking that a certain part of the territory of that township be put under the no fence law. Contrary petitions were received from other citizens of that township. A committee representing both sides of the controversy visited Raleigh and had a conference with myself and the members of the House and these two committees, after conferring among themselves, agreed upon a line that the stock law fence should run. After this perfect agreement was reached we drew a bill and had a law passed fixing the stock law boundaries according to the agreement of these citizens of the township representing these conflicting views.

At the same session of the Legislature petitions were received to change the boundaries of the stock law on the south side of Tar River in the townships of Greenville, Beaver Dam, Contanance, Chicod and Swift Creek, contrary petitions were likewise received. And as no agreed line was fixed upon in these conflicting petitions I and the members of the House declined to pass an act, arbitrarily changing the location of the stock law fence. We did, however, pass an act submitting it to a vote of the people, whether these boundaries should be changed or not, the people did vote upon it at an election held under that act and as everybody knows it was defeated by an overwhelming majority.

These are the plain simple facts which this anonymous scribbler could have learned if he had desired to state the truth, but the fact that he would not put his name to the paper is prima facie evidence that he knew he was lying and his purpose and intent was to deceive the people.

ALEX. L. BLOW.

To Dedicate I. O. O. F. Temple

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 13.—More than 1,000 Odd Fellows representing all of the local lodges of the order in Ontario and some from the neighboring Provinces gathered in Hamilton today for the annual grand lodge meeting. The big feature of the convention will be the dedication of the \$60,000 Odd Fellows temple recently completed in this city. The dedication ceremonies will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation to each and every one of our friends for the kindness shown us during the sickness and death of husband and father. Mrs. Dennie T. Brown and Children. 8 13 2td

Two Appreciations

(Continued from Page 1)

is no such a thing as ring rule in the Democratic party in this county. The Democrats themselves four-years ago in a voting primary nominated their candidates for the legislature and all the county offices and the people elected them. Two years ago the Democrats again nominated their candidates in a voting primary and the people elected them. The party made several changes two years ago choosing an entirely new legislative ticket and in several instances new county officers. How it is possible that the party can be ruled by a ring when the voters in every section of the county have the opportunity of going to the primary and voting directly for the nomination of the candidates?

The author of this vile circular knows these things and knowing them would not put his name to the pernicious insinuations which it contains. Therefore, this circular is a willful and gratuitous insult to the intelligence and honesty of every Democrat who took part in the nominating primary both of two and four years ago. On next Saturday, Aug. 17th, there will be another Democratic primary held and every Democrat will have the opportunity of attending this primary and casting his vote for the nomination of the candidates of his choice. I appeal to the Democrats of the county to attend this primary and rebuke the men who are seeking to obtain office through the means of unsigned circulars intended to mislead and deceive the people and I appeal to them to unite in selecting men for office of clean lives who do not stoop to low methods of deception that they may themselves be put in position. When the people of this county stop to think they are swift to do the right thing. Democrats of Pitt county, I beg that you will use your time between now and Saturday in thinking over these things and then be present at the primary and vote and nominate men for the legislature who will be an honor to the county, capable of serving you faithfully and well of whom you may be proud as your representatives in the legislature of 1913.

I know by six years experience as sheriff that the office of county commissioner is of the very highest importance to the people of the county and I appeal to the Democrats to unite next Saturday in the nomination of five men for the office of county commissioner, who, when elected will have the capacity and the integrity to discharge the duties of this important position in a manner that shall reflect credit upon themselves and upon the county.

L. W. TUCKER.

NOTES of the DIAMOND

The St. Louis Browns send Pitcher Hawk back to Burlington.

Birmingham has released Charles Bell, a recruit, to Chillicothe, O.

The veteran Happy Jim Crandle will play the outfield with Oshkosh.

Stahl, Davis, Callahan and Griffith, all in new berths, are making good with a rush.

St. Paul has sold its giant catcher, Hub Dawson, to the Beaumont club of the Texas league.

Joe Ralphy, last season manager of the Zanesville team, has been given his unconditional release.

Charles B. Smith will manage the New Castle team of the Ohio-Pennsylvania league for Owner Leist.

Veteran Jack Warner says Amos Rusie had more puzzling curves and better control than Rube Marquard.

Manager Wallace of the Browns has sent a recruit first baseman named Miller to Lowell, along with Wolfgang and Magee.

"If you can show me a better outfield than Carey, Donlin and Wilson, I'll buy," says Fred Clarke, the Pirate's manager.

Clark Griffith has his eye on Tal Pendleton, the brilliant football player and speedy shortstop of the Princeton baseball team.

"If St. Louis could buy LaJoie for \$10,000 he would more than earn the purchase price back for them in ten days," says Hughie Jennings.

President Comiskey, of the White Sox, has promised his team a training trip to California in the spring of 1915, the year of the Panama exposition.

Big Bill James, the Cleveland pitcher, has the biggest hand of any player in the major league. A baseball look like a pea in the giant's hand.

Looking for Good Day.

President Charles Ebbets is looking now for a date when he can celebrate the opening of his new ball park in connection with some historical event. The schedule committee squelched his first choice, but, as Charles says, history is full of incidents and August is full of days.

The Carpet from Carpet Bagdad by HAROLD MAC GRATH Author of HEARTS AND MASKS, The MAN ON THE BOX etc. Illustrations by M. G. KETTNER. COPYRIGHT 1911 by BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY.

pain in his side, he stifled the strangling hiccoughs, swung round and tried to smile reassuringly at the girl. "You are better?" she asked. There was in the tone of that question an answer to all his dreams. One night's work had given him his ticket to the land of those weighed and found wanting. She knew; how much he did not care; enough to read his guilt.

It appeared to George that she was accepting the situation with a philosophy deeper than either his or Ry- anne's. Not a whimper, not a plaint, not a protest so far had she made. She was a Roland in petticoats. "Oh, I'm bashed up a bit," said Ry- anne. "I'll get my legs in a day or so. Fortune, will you answer one question?"

"As many as you like." "How did you get here?" "Don't you know?" "George wasn't certain, but the girl's voice was cold and accusing. "I?"

"Yes. Wasn't it the note that you wrote to me?" Ryanne took his head in his hands, wearily. "I wrote you no note, Fortune; I have never written you a note of any kind. You do not know my handwriting from Adam's. In God's name, why didn't you ask your mother or your uncle? They would have recognized the forgery at once. Who gave it to you?"

"Mahomed himself." "Damn him!" Ryanne grew strong under the passing fit of rage. "No, don't tell me to be silent. I don't care about myself. I'm the kind of a man who pulls through, generally. But this takes the spine out of me. I'm to blame; it's all my fault."

"Say no more about it." She believed him. She really hadn't thought him capable of such baseness, though at the time of her abduction she had been inclined to accuse him. That he was here, a prisoner like herself, was conclusive evidence, so far as she was concerned, of his innocence. But she knew him to be responsible for the presence of Jones; knew him to be culpable of treachery of the meanest order; knew him to be lacking in generosity and magnanimity toward a man who was practically his benefactor. "What does Mahomed want?"

"The bally rug, Fortune. And Jones here, who had it, says that it is gone." "Vanished, magic-carpet-wise," supplemented George. "And Jones would have given it up." "And a thousand like it, if we could have bought you out of this."

"Jones and I could have managed to get along." "We shouldn't have mattered." "And would you have returned to Mr. Jones his thousand pounds?" "Yes, and everything else I have, quite honestly."

"Don't worry any more about the rug, then. I know where it is." "You?" cried the two men. "Yes. I stole it. I did so, thinking

to avert this very hour; to save you from harm," to George, "and you from doing a contemptible thing," to Ry- anne. "It is in my room, done up in the big steamer-roll. And now I am glad that I stole it."

Ryanne laughed weakly. Said George soberly: "What contemptible thing?" He remembered Mahomed's words in regard to Ry- anne as the latter lay insensible in the sand.

Ryanne, quick to seize the opportunity of solving, to his own advantage, the puzzle for George, and at the same time guiding Fortune away from a topic, the danger of which she knew nothing, raised a hand. "I bribed Mahomed to kidnap you, Jones. Don't be impatient. You laughed at me when I laid before you the prospectus of the United Romance and Adventure Company. I wished to prove to you that the concern existed. And so here is your adventure upon approval. I thought, of course, you still had the rug. Mahomed was to carry you into the desert for a week, and by that time you would have surrendered the rug, returned to Cairo, the hero of a full-fledged adventure. Lord! what a mess of it I've made. I forgot, next to this bally rug, Mahomed loved me."

The hitherto credulous George had of late begun to look into facts instead of dreams. He did not believe a word of this amazing confession, despite the additional testimony of Fortune, relative to Ryanne's statements made to her in the bazaars. "The bitter bitten," was George's sole comment.

Ryanne breathed easier. "Why not tell Mahomed at once, and have him send a courier back for the rug?" suggested Fortune. "By Jove, that clears up everything. We'll do it immediately." George felt better than he had at any stage of the adventure. Here was a simple way out of the difficulty.

"Softly," said Ryanne. "Let us come down to the lean facts. If that

rug is in your room, Fortune, your mother has discovered it long before now. She will turn it over to your estimable uncle. None of us will ever see it again, I'm thinking. The Major knows that Jones gave me a thousand pounds for it." Struck by a sense of impending disaster, Ryanne began to fumble in his pockets. Gone! Every shilling of it gone! "He's got that, too; Mahomed; the cash you gave me, Jones. Wait a moment; don't speak; things are whirling about some. Over nine hundred pounds; every shilling of it. We mustn't let him know that I've missed it. I've got to play weak; in order to grow strong. . . . But they will at least start up a row as to your whereabouts, Fortune."

"No," thoughtfully; "no, I do not think they will." The undercurrent was too deep for George. He couldn't see very clearly just then. The United Romance and Adventure Company; was that all? Was there not something sinister behind that name, concerning him? He looked patiently from the girl to the adventurer.

Ryanne stared at the yellow desert beyond. His brain was clearing rapidly under the stimulus of thought. He himself did not believe that they would send out search-parties either for him or for Fortune. He could not fathom what had given Fortune her belief; but he realized that his own was based upon the recollection of that savage mood when he had thrown down the gauntlet. Now they would accept it. He had run away with Fortune as he had boldly threatened to do. The mother and her precious brother would proceed at once to New York without him. He had made a fine muddle of it all. But for a glass of wine and a grain too much of confidence, he had not been here this day.

Mahomed, himself astray by this time, came over to the group, leisurely. The three looked like conspirators to his suspicious eye, but unlike conspirators they made no effort to separate because he connected. He

(To Be Continued.)

Railroad Schedules.

Table with railroad schedules for Atlantic Coast Line and Norfolk Southern.

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On Dickinson Avenue, Opposite Brinkley, Rice & Spain's Warehouse

# THURSDAY, AUG. 15, 1912

We Want Every Man, Woman and Child to Call and Visit Our Establishment!

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Calico, sold everywhere at 6c., sale price <b>2 1-2 c</b>	Men's Suits, formerly sold at \$7.95, sale price <b>2.89</b>	Boy's Knee Pants, big value, was always 39 cts., sale price <b>19c</b>	Ladies' Ready Made Skirts, was \$1.50, now <b>89c</b>	Men's Underwear, best you ever saw, was 35cts., now <b>17c</b>	Men's 15c Sox, for this sale <b>7c</b>	Ladies' Stockings, big values at 15c., for this sale <b>7c</b>
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Bleaching, very good grade, sold everywhere at 8c., sale price <b>4c</b>	Men's Suits formerly sold at \$11.50, sale price <b>5.89</b>	Men's Shoes, \$2.75 kind, for this sale <b>1.45</b>	Ladies' Skirts, was \$2.50, now <b>1.89</b>	Underskirts, big values at 65c., for this sale <b>39c</b>	Suit Case, the \$1.00 kind, for this sale <b>69c</b>	Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 15c kind <b>2c</b>
Percalé, regular price 12c. Best grade, sale price <b>7 7-8 c</b>	Men's Suits formerly sold at \$14.00, sale price <b>6.29</b>	<b>MENS SLIPPERS, always \$2.25; for this sale</b> <b>1.23</b>	Ladies' Skirts, was \$3.50, now <b>2.48</b>	Men's Working Shirts, always 35c., for this sale <b>23c</b>	Ladies' Waist Patterns, ways 65c, for this sale <b>36c</b>	Spool Thread, always 5c, now <b>2c</b>
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