

THE WEATHER
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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor
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VOLUME 36.

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 30, 1912

NUMBER 216

Allen Harrington, of Vanceboro Killed Last Night on N. S. R. R.

Right Arm Severed From Rest of Body; Deep Wounds on Head Almost Expose Man's Brains—Other Injuries Are in Evidence

Harrington Sold His Tobacco in the Green-Market Yesterday

BODY WAS HUGGING THE RAIL

Closely hugging the southern rail of the Norfolk Southern tracks, in the vicinity of Mr. L. C. Arthur's farm, the body of Allen Harrington, a well known farmer from Vanceboro, was discovered early this morning by other farmers.

The right arm completely severed from the body, yet close to the rail and still connected to it by the shreds of the sleeve of the coat the man wore, ground to a pulp by the heavy wheels of some train; deep scalp wounds which almost encircled the head and which were still more clear because of the fact that Harrington's hair was close cropped and other injuries of minor importance made it unquestionably evident that the man had been run over by one of the four trains that rolled over the track between the time the man was seen alive at about 1 o'clock in the morning and when the body was found towards four o'clock.

Harrington came to Greenville two days ago and brought some of his tobacco crop with him. This he disposed of through one of the local warehouses, realizing, it is said by some about \$100.00. Several farmers who knew the man told this morning that after the sale of his tobacco Harrington was seen under the influence of liquor. This is not unusual as at different times that the Vanceboro farmer visited Greenville he made use of the intoxicants freely.

Throughout the day many people saw him and all of them agree that he was drinking. Chief of Police Smith testified before Coroner Laughinghouse this morning that the last time he saw Harrington was at about 9 o'clock last night. He was then in the neighborhood of Gorman and Gentry's New Brick warehouse. Although apparently under the influence of liquor, said Chief Smith, Harrington was quite able to "navigate" and as far as he could see, he was "minding his own business". He saw him enter the warehouse where a number of farmers had congregated, as is usual these busy tobacco days.

Out in the scene of the tragedy, a Reflector representative heard many stories relating to the time leading to Harrington's death. A man was positive that he had seen Harrington helped into the 1 o'clock train. Whether the man did really board that train and later attempted to alight whilst the train was in motion, now as put off and in that manner met his death, it will probably be learned sometime, but little could be learned this morning as to how the man did come to his death.

Coroner Laughinghouse and his jury held an inquest over the body, but the coroner did not complete a report it being agreed between the jurors to await developments and hear more about it from some other men who supposedly had been with Harrington when he boarded the train. Upon examination of the dead man's clothes, an empty half pint bottle of whiskey was found in the inside pocket of his coat, whilst loose change amounting to \$2.75 was found in other pockets.

The deceased man's hat was found about one hundred feet from the body, which leads to the theory that perhaps the man went to cross from one car to the other as the train was in motion and fell through the cars, his hat being swept far back on the track. The nature of the wounds surely indicate that the man did not live many minutes after being struck, provided that he really fell under the train or was rolled over as he lay on the track.

Another theory that is borne by the position of the body, is that in crossing from one car to another, and owing to his unsteady gait, Harrington fell through two cars to the ground, in trying to leave the track he passed out his right arm which was immediately severed by the wheel

directly behind him. As to the wounds on the scalp these may have been caused in a score of different ways, all easy enough to be explained.

In the meantime and until more can be learned as to which was the particular train that first passed over him, nothing definite can be given out.

That no larger sum of money was found in the deceased man's pockets, is not at all surprising, as the man had been drinking and in that state, he was liable to lose it, or even yield it to some friend anxious to keep it out of harm for safe keeping.

Harrington leaves a wife and three small children, also several brothers two of which, Paul and Henry, were here this morning.

Wake County Republicans Meet in Raleigh

RALEIGH, Aug. 20.—The Wake county Republican convention, over which W. J. Andrews presides, elected 26 delegates to the Charlotte convention, pledged support to the national Republican ticket, heard two or three speeches and adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. There was no doubt as to where the members of this convention stood, although little was said politically. The convention was held in the auditorium at one o'clock, with 50 persons in attendance. Visitors were scarce.

PROMINENT MERCHANT SUICIDES

Luther K. Durham Broods Over His Ill Health.
DURHAM, Aug. 29.—A Chaper Hill visitor to Durham this afternoon brought the information of the suicide of Luther K. Durham, a member of the firm of Durham Brothers, of Chapel Hill. The suicide was committed today just before noon, and when the door of Mr. Durham's room was broken open the other occupants of the house found that he was dead with a bullet wound in his head.

Mr. Durham arose as usual this morning, but about nine o'clock went back to his room, and was not heard from till people in the house heard the firing of a pistol. They went to the room of the young man and found the door locked. This was broken down and they found the dead man a few minutes after he had killed himself.

It is presumed that ill health was the cause of the act of self-destruction. He had been unwell for a number of years and had not had any relief from physicians.

Mr. Durham and his brother were proprietors of one of the leading mercantile establishments of Chapel Hill. He was 30 years old and unmarried. He had many friends in Chapel Hill and throughout this section of Orange and relatives and friends in Chatham. Mr. Durham was well known in Durham, and there were many expressions of regret on account of the deplorable affair. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

MARKET REPORT

October	10.73	10.80
December	10.88	10.98
January	10.73	10.76
September wheat ..	94 1-8	93 5-8
September corn	74 1-2	74
September ribs	10.95	11.00

Mr. F. G. James left this morning for Raleigh.

No other market can touch Greenville when it comes to tobacco.

CRAZY WOMAN HUNTS FOR TAFT

Greenville, Ohio Woman Wanted to Punish Him

LOOKING FOR HIM AT HOTEL

Discovered by Detectives Near the Elevator Taft Had to Take to Gain His Room. Calls Herself Mrs. Taft

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 29.—Caroline Beers, aged 40, who said she was from Greenville, O., was arrested by Pittsburg detectives at the Southern Hotel, while waiting for President Taft with two long knives concealed in her clothing. The woman said she was the wife of the president.

Mrs. Beers said she was going to punish the president. She had been noticed yesterday afternoon waiting around the hotel and told employees that she was waiting for the president.

"I have a sacred knife for President Taft," she told a detective, when arrested.

The woman did not get near the president, but was found and rushed out of the hotel just as the presidential party arrived. She was found in one of the upper floors waiting near the elevator on which it was expected the President would go to his apartments.

One of the knives which was found in her clothing was a long keen bladed affair, on the handle of which a picture of President Taft had been photographed. Mrs. Beers was well clad.

A roll of \$200 was found in her clothing. Columbus, O., August 29.—President Taft arrived here shortly after 7:30 o'clock this morning. He was accompanied by his brother, Horace D. Taft who joined the Presidential train at Boston last night.

Greenville, O., Aug. 29.—E. Chenoweth, an attorney of this city, went to Columbia at noon to look after the interest of Mrs. Caroline Beers, who was arrested in that city while waiting for President Taft with two knives in her possession.

Chenoweth was sent by the woman's relatives as soon as the news of her arrest was received here.

John Jarvis, a telegraph operator and son in law of Mrs. Beers, said Mrs. Beers had never shown any tendency of violence, although her actions had been somewhat peculiar at times. She did not follow politics and he did not believe she was after the president because of his position of political connections. Mr. Jarvis said Mrs. Beers left Greenville yesterday saying she was going to the state fair at Columbus.

Durham Negro Had Rather Have Electric Chair

DURHAM, Aug. 29.—The Spencer murder trial came to a sudden close late this afternoon when attorneys for the defendant entered a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree after part of the state's evidence had been put out. The solicitor accepted the plea and the negro was sentenced to thirty years in the pen. Spencer balked about his sentence, saying he would rather go to the electric chair. Sol Williams, charged as an accessory in the murder of Hamp Baldwin by Spencer, was allowed to plead guilty to carrying a concealed weapon and sentenced to two years on the roads.

Another murder case, against John Henry Simmons for killing his brother in a drunken row, came off the docket with the defendant's plea of guilty of second degree murder.

Notice of Reward
Lost or disappeared from Jesse Starkey's automobile Vol. 2 of Pell's Revisal, a leather covered law book, it had Julius Brown's name in it. The person returning the same will receive one dollar reward.
JULIUS BROWN.

Mr. S. E. Gates returned today from a vacation at Mt. Airy and Asheville.

GOV. WILSON INVADERS PENNA.

Tells Farmers About the Present Government

THE "SELF-APPOINTED FEW"

Present Government Interpreting the Views of Hamilton Who Thought the People Had no Right to Self-Government

WILLIAMS' GROVE, Pa., August 29.—Governor Wilson in a speech at a farmer's rally here today talked of the farmers' share of prosperity with existing tariff laws.

He said in part: "It is strange that we should have put off so long looking into our government to see whether it is in fact run according to the rules we originally laid down for it, but it is certain that we are looking into it very sharply indeed without the least danger that we shall be deceived again as to its character. Our idea of it has been from the first that it was a genuine partnership and that all were upon one footing and were to share alike."

"But a very interesting thing has come to light. That is not in fact the way the government has been administered in our time. It has been in the hands of self-constituted trustees and the partners have seldom been allowed a real governing voice in its administration."

"We had supposed that we were conducting the national business along the lines laid down by Jefferson, but we find that as a matter of fact the lines laid down by Hamilton. Hamilton believed that the common run of men had little qualifications for such business, that it could be really comprehended and wisely directed only by those who led in commercial and industrial enterprises and owned the chief bodies of property in the country. And in our time the leaders of the Republican party have consciously or unconsciously adopted this notion."

"These men financed party campaigns and were always on the inside when party policy was to be determined. Tariff schedules, the foreign policy of the country, the chief expenditures of the government everything went as they suggested while the rank and file of us fared as we might and were happy, if we had any small share in the prosperity which they organized for themselves. They were the trustees, we were their wards and took part in the common life as they planned and directed. What went on in the trustees' meetings we were seldom allowed to learn—learned indeed only by impertinent inquiry, Congressional investigations or trials in court which the trustees complained sadly interfered with the regular order of business."

"Mr. Roosevelt has proclaimed himself a convert to the protective policy—I say convert because he at one time very frankly avowed a different opinion—and has said that while we admitted that, no doubt, some duties were too high and ought to be lowered, on the whole the policy pursued by Republican administration had been the right one; and he thought the prize money which had been received under that system by the manufacturers of the country was legitimate booty."

"The analogy is a very interesting one. Prize money is generally acquired by capture and not by any process of earning, but Mr. Roosevelt is always frank and says that his only objection to the system is that too much of the prize money remains in the hands of the officers and too little of it is distributed to the crew. His own object he avows to be to see to it that more of the prize money gets into the pay envelopes, of those whom the freebooters employ. The interesting point I wish to raise now is who supplies the plunder, from whom is the prize money taken?"

"The present Democratic Congress had the old-fashioned idea of government. They supposed that its benefits and protections were to be distributed and equally shared. It introduced and passed a bill which became known as the farmer's free list bill. The bill put many indispensable things on the free list. Most prominent among

Greenville Breaks 10 Year Record

Largest Number of Pounds of Tobacco Sold and at Bigger Prices Than Since 1902

Five Warehouses All Have Their Share of Sales

There was in Greenville today more tobacco, and this tobacco sold at higher prices than for the last ten years, in other words, not since 1902 has the Greenville Tobacco Market sold as much tobacco and as high, as was sold today.

Little, if any room, was there at any of the five warehouses for carts waggons to drive through, the piles of tobacco claiming every inch of floor space available. Throughout yesterday afternoon and evening, well into the night and this morning it seemed that all farmers wished to be represented in today's market, as all manner of carts and waggons rattled into town with the carefully covered crop. Bed-room in the warehouses was taxed to capacity and many is the farmer who thinks him-

self lucky for having come to town this morning and thus have had his own bed to sleep in. This in spite of the magnificent accommodations furnished to them by the warehousemen.

Big prices were the order of the day again and it is safe to say that nothing sold under 11 cents. Something like \$25,000 were turned loose yesterday in payment of the little over quarter million pounds of tobacco sold, and with something like over 300,000 pounds bid off today and prices as good is no better than were yesterday, another fortune will be yielded by the local banks this afternoon.

Tobacco is selling high this year and Greenville is the place to sell it.

CAPT. McNEIL ACCUSED OF CRIMINAL LIBEL

TWO COUNTS IN THE INDICTMENT

C. K. NIMMOCKS, HIS OPPONENT FOR STATE SENATE BRINGS SERIOUS CHARGE

FAYETTEVILLE, Aug. 29.—As a result of charges against the political and personal ability of C. K. Nimmoocks, his opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination for the Thirteenth senatorial district, Capt. James McNeil was today indicted for criminal libel by the grand jury of the Superior court now sitting here. The charges uttered by Captain McNeil were contained in a circular letter distributed in Hoke and Cumberland counties and published by the Raeford (Hoke county) Journal immediately prior to the Democratic primary in Hoke last Saturday, which Captain McNeil carried.

The political charges allege that Mr. Nimmoocks by "treacherous methods" defeated Mr. McNeil's kinsman, Chas. C. Rose, for the senatorial nomination in 1908. In answer to this charge the Nimmoocks committee, who is headed by W. M. Walker, is issuing in circular form a letter from Mr. Rose disclaiming any knowledge of treacherous methods being used against him by Nimmoocks.

On top of this Capt. McNeil repeats his statement in the Observer this afternoon, alleging that Nimmoocks during the 1908 campaign used the argument in the rural districts that "If Rose, who was a railroad lawyer, was sent to the senate he would legislate in favor of the railroads and against the people." Capt. McNeil says that he informed Mr. Rose of the alleged efforts against him and that his kinsman admitted their existence, in addition to denying knowledge of them.

them were agricultural implements, because the American farmer pays more for the agricultural implements than any other farmer in the world. The American manufacturers who make agricultural implements sell them much cheaper on the other side of the water. On the other side they undersell the local manufacturers and prove by their eagerness for the foreign business and their rapid expansion of it that they can afford to do so even at the additional cost of the ocean freights. It was a very natural act on the part of the Democratic Congress to put agricultural implements on the free list to put fence wire on the free list and the bagging and ties which the Southern farmer needs and uses for his cotton. It added lumber and laths and shingles and leather and shoes and salts and meats, thinking not of the farmer alone but of all of us who are struggling to live and pay our bills. But such changes did not comport with the ideas and plans of the trustees and the president vetoed the free list. I dare say he was right from his point of view, for he represented the trustees and not the people."

CITY WANTS RECEIVER FOR RALEIGH WATER CO

SIMMONS SPENDS NIGHT IN CAPITAL

CONTENDS COMPANY HAS LOST FRANCHISE RIGHT THROUGH INABILITY TO SUPPLY

RALEIGH, Aug. 29.—Following the suit just instituted by W. H. Pace for the city of Raleigh against the Wake Water Company for forfeiture of the franchise of the company for failure to provide adequate equipment and pure water the Powell and Powell Company for themselves and other creditors of the Wake Water Company began suit for a receiver to be appointed for the company today with Col. John W. Hindsdale as counsel and made application tonight to Judge Foushee at Durham for a receiver to be appointed.

The water situation is unimproved and sentiment is developing for the city to take over the plant and invest \$500,000 bond issue in improvements in enlarging and equipping an adequate plant. What was pronounced the best meeting in the history of the States Farmers convention came to a close this afternoon. Most of the 500 farmers departed by noon. Addresses were made on the Torrens land system, banking with relation to the farmer and kindred subjects.

Senator F. M. Simmons arrived in the city tonight and will spend a few days here. This is the first time the senator had had an opportunity of visiting the state in several months, his duties as leader of the Democrats in their tariff fight keeping him busy in Washington.

Thomas A. Arnold, driver of a city wagon, is in a local hospital as the result of being kicked on the leg by a horse. Mr. Arnold's limb was fractured between the ankle and knee and there is little hope of saving it. He is over 50 years old.

A charter was issued today to the Aycock Ginning and Storage Company of Lucama, Wilson county, authorized capital \$10,000 with \$5,000 subscribed for by George Taylor, W. M. Holland and others.

Another charter is to J. D. Dunn and Company of New Bern to deal in merchandise, the authorized capital \$40,000 with \$24,000 paid in by John Dunn, J. G. Dunn and William Dunn. The Croatan Plantation Company of Hoffman changes its name to the Newfoundland Company. Ralph W. Page and others are promoters.

First Bale New Cotton

The first bale of this season's cotton on the local market was brought in today by Henry Duncan, a colored farmer of Belvoir township. The bale weighed 490 pounds, graded middling and sold for 11 cents. It was purchased by G. B. W. Hadley for Eure, Harris and Company, of Norfolk.

The charred remnant of the B. F. Tyson house, on the corner of Evans and Ninth streets, that was burned in February, is being torn down.

Mrs. M. D. Higgs has returned from Asheville.

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All cards of thanks and resolutions of respect will be charged for at One Cent per word.

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1912

THE NATIONAL TICKET



Wilson Marshall

AMERICAN CONTROL OF THE PANAMA CANAL

The people of the United States, in opening this canal, are conferring a great boon upon the commerce of the world and they are especially contributing to the development of South America. In the adjustment of tolls and in the use of the canal for the promotion of our own commerce, it would be incredible that we should be thought to have placed obstacles in the way of our own freedom of this question, based upon a wholly inadequate study and knowledge of the subject. The government of the United States will treat all foreign nations equally and fairly and will treat its own citizens precisely as it thinks best. A similar principle is involved in the question of fortifying the canal. We had long ago entered upon a systematic plan of creating modern coast defenses. Such a system is ridiculous if the defenses are not located at the strategic points. The Panama Canal is in some respects our most strategic piece of navigable coast line. If we are fortifying at any points, it would seem absurd to leave unfortified the passage by which navies could go from one ocean to the other. Furthermore, an unfortified canal would be exposed to dynamite outrages which would render it impassable at a time when it might be necessary to send our fleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific or vice versa. The people of the United States are conscious of pacific intentions toward all countries. They have no aggressive ambitions. In this regard they are more fortunate than are some other peoples and governments.

THE NEW EMPEROR OF JAPAN

Yoshihito, the reigning Emperor, is the third child of Mutsuhito and was born on August 31, 1879, at the Aoyama Palace. In his babyhood days he was delicate in health. Later in life, thanks to careful rearing and extremely simple and sane habit of life, he has enjoyed exceptionally robust health. He has inherited the love for horses and dogs from his father and has been a quiet but untiring devotee of outdoor sports. Hunting, fishing, swimming and mountaineering are some of his chief recreations. Like his father, he is rigorously simple in dress and diet. The one striking thing about the prince is his utterly frank democracy—to the eternal dismay and scandal of the elder school of the court officials.

He was known to ride alone along a country road on a bicycle to be rescued by an old farmer from the mud of a rice field into which he had plunged his august person. The incident, by the bye, stunned the aged tiller of the field when he discovered some days later who the young man really was whom he had helped and whom he had rated soundly for his recklessness in the rough and frank manner of an old farmer.

The Emperor received his academic training at the Peer's School called Kakushu-in. There he was treated in exactly the same manner as the others on the expressed command of his imperial father. He distinguished himself in languages, especially in the mastery of Chinese classics and of French. His memory is said to be remarkable and his fondness for literature and art is still the talk of the school.

The farmers meeting in Raleigh with representatives from various sections of the state, recommended that the next legislature pass a statewide stock law, the Torrens land system and that convicts be worked on roads. The heads of those farmers are on right.

Again we will stop long enough to remind some people that it is a waste of time, stationery and stamps to send this paper anything for publication without the name of the writer coming along with it. It matters no how often you write, sign your name to every letter if you want to see it printed.

The South Carolina situation is in about as bad a muddle after as before the primary.

Raleigh is crying for the water wagon.

Ge. what a noise that fire alarm whistle makes.

The Charlotte Observer has found a bloodhound that made good.

A CALL BACK YONDER

A Man Was Out Hunting For Some Slates

Thursday our mind was taken back to the days when the blue back spelling book and the slate and pencil were used in school. It was not long after the new fangled school notions run out the old blue back before the slate was supplemented by the tablet and now the slate is almost a curiosity. But a gentleman called in yesterday to know if we had one. Remembering that some years ago The Reflector Book Store had handled school books and supplies, we concluded before sending the man away to make a search among some leftover things and sure enough in a forgotten out-of-the-way place under the counter, there were the slates, a pile of them. The purchaser took two and seemed delighted to find them.

Congratulations to:

Charles S. Hamlin, Boston lawyer and former diplomat, 51 years old today.

Earl of Dessart, who has distinguished himself as lawyer and journalist, 64 years old today.

BASEBALL NOTES.

The New York Highlanders have signed George Lowe, a 17-year old pitcher from Bridgefield Park, N. J. Johnny Bobbs, the Montgomery manager, is looking for talent and will perhaps be able to land some of the Washington youngsters.

"Dixie" Van Sickle as the official umpire of Hot Springs, Ark., has been signed by President Barrow of the International League.

"Bullet" Jack Thoney, the former big leaguer, is playing in the outfield and doing some swell hitting for the Jersey City Team.

Joe Wood, the Boston Red Sox star, is the leading pitcher in the major leagues. Joe has come home a winner 26 times out of 30 straight.

The Detroit Tigers fell down badly on their Eastern trip. Even the mighty Ty Cobb couldn't start anything that would help the Tigers climb.

Derrill Pratt is the only member of the St. Louis Browns batting for .300 or better and Konetchy and Huggins are the only Cardinals in the honor list.

That shift from Philadelphia to Boston must have been the right guess for John Titus. The veteran outfielder is producing the regular article for the Braves.

It is said that Manager McGraw, of the New York Giants, is sweet on Arnold Hauser, of the Cardinals, and would like to put over a trade for the clever shortstop.

Manager George Stallings, of the Buffalo team, says the Giants are the class of the National League and that McGraw's hirings will surely beat the Cubs for the pennant.

Even with four scouts, Sam Kennedy, George Huff, Bobby Gilks and "Socks" Seybold, roaming the bushes the Cleveland Club has not been able to annex any promising minor leaguers.

The champion Athletics show a flash of their old-time form now and then, but seem unable to put over the winning stuff often enough to cover the Red Sox and the Senators.

This Date in History

August 30

- 1669—Marques de Feuquières assumed office as Viceroy of New France.
- 1781—Count de Grasse, with the French fleet, arrived in the Chesapeake.
- 1813—Massacre at Fort Mims, Alabama, by the Creek Indians.
- 1855—Feargus O'Conner, leader of the Chartistists, died. Born July 18, 1794.
- 1862—Gen. Kirby Smith, with Gen. Bragg's right, advanced, on Richmond, Ky., and defeated the Union forces.
- 1877—Monument to John Brown dedicated at Ossawatimic, Kas.
- 1881—More than 200 lives lost in the wreck of the ship "Trenton", bound from Cape Town to Natal.
- 1911—Francisco I. Madero nominated for president of Mexico by the Progressive party.

Comes to Speak for Debs Ticket

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—J. Keir Hardie, member of parliament and one of the most noted leaders of organized labor in England, has arrived in New York to begin a speech making tour of the country in behalf of the Socialist national ticket headed by Eugene V. Debs. Mr. Hardie expects to be on the stump continuously for about six weeks, with the exception of an interval of a few days when he will go to Guelph, Ont., to address the annual convention of the Dominion of the Trades and Labor Congress.

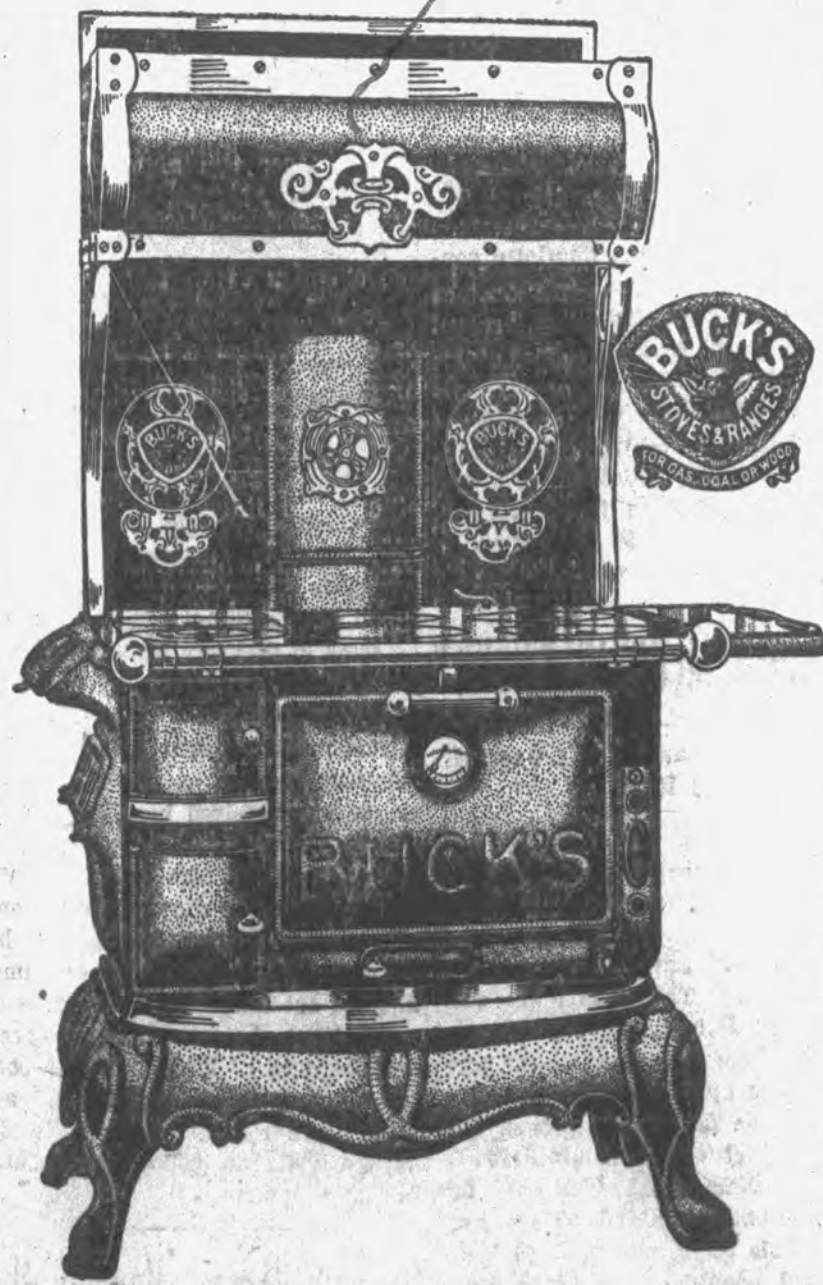
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All doors and dampers, extra well fitted, give perfect control of heat in oven.

Fire backs warranted for 5 years.

Taft & Vandyke

Indian Killed on Track

Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his carelessness with his life. Often its that way when people neglect coughs and colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. King's New Discovery will cure them and so prevent a dangerous throat or lung trouble. "It completely cured me in a short time of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of Grip," writes J. R. Watts, Floydada, Tex., "and I regained 15 pounds in weight that I had lost." Quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

Are Ever at War

There are two things everlastingly at war, joy and piles. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve will banish piles. It soon subdues the itching, irritation, inflammation or swelling. It gives comfort, invites joy. Greatest healer of burns, boils, cuts, bruises, eczema, scalds, pimples, skin eruptions. Only 5 cents at all druggists.

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 Greenville, N. C.

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 IN THE EAST

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Our average Monday, yesterday, was 14c. and to-day was the largest sale in town, it is just as good --

All Grades now are Selling well and market is in fine condition

Come to Gorman's **NEW BRICK** where you will have Gentry to Pull and Gorman to Push for you.

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 Greenville, North Carolina

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 Attorney at Law
 Greenville, North Carolina

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 Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
 Washington, N. C. Greenville, N. C.
 Office with Dr. D. L. James, Greenville, day every Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 pm

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 Office in Shelburn building, Third at Practices wherever his services are desired
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 Office formerly occupied by J. L. Fleming
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 Civil Engineer Attorney at Law
DRESBACH & CLARK
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Trains Leave Raleigh, effective July 6:00 A. M.
 6:00 a. m.—For Atlanta, Briningham, Memphis and points West, Jacksonville and Florida points, connections at Hamlet for Charlotte and Atlanta.
 THE WILMINGTON MAIL—No. 38.
 11:00 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.
 12:20 p. 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.
 5:00 p. m., No. 30.—"Shoo Fly" for Louisburg, Henderson Oxford and Norlina.
 12:40 a. m. Arrive Richmond 5:30 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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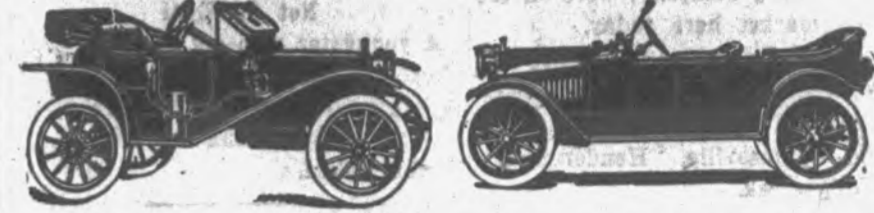
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