

Headquarters for

MEN AND BOYS

CLOTHING,

CLOTHING,

SHOES,

Furnishings,

FRANK WILSON.

THE KING CLOTHIER.



Frank Wilson

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections.

Picnic times drawing near.
The Pearson meeting begins on the 29th.
Strawberries selling at 7½ cents a quart.
What is going to be done about a home guard?
A daily paper, the News, has been started at Wilson.
The weather will get right after awhile if it keeps on.
While fences do not walk they sometimes have a swinging gate.
The Kinston News now comes, in a new dress of type. It is a decided improvement.
Lots of old boys are going back to their young days and studying geography again.
All of you who want good cool Butter, call on Jesse Smith & Co. We keep it on ice.
It is not a all difficult for a man to walk the tight-rope of business cares if he has a bank balance.
Fishermen say there are any quantity of carp in the river. Some tremendous ones have been caught.
THE REFLECTOR office wants a printer. Applicant must be strictly sober and a good type setter.
A prize house in Scotland Neck that had been raised to the third story, was blown down by a storm a few days ago.
A party of young people went on steamer Myers up the river as far as Center Bluff Friday and returned on a rowboat.
Camp Grimes, at Raleigh, is progressing right along in war doings. Three Lexington and two Goldsboro men have deserted.
THE REFLECTOR thanks Misses Bessie Patrick and Bessie Harding for an invitation to the commencement exercises of the State Normal and Industrial College, Greensboro, May 22-24.

THE REFLECTOR acknowledges an invitation to the commencement exercises of Ormandville High School, May 26-27. Rev. N. M. Watson, of Greenville, delivers the address.
Don't forget to come in and hand us your subscription for THE REFLECTOR. Being short on help and crowded with office work gives us no time at present to look after business outside the office. Help us along by coming to the office to settle and bring any item of news you may know of.
The Republicans of the Second district met at Warrenton on Tuesday and renominated Geo. H. White colored, for Congress. It was said to have been the most harmonious convention the Republicans have held in fifteen years.
Even the babies are up in arms these exciting times.—Salt Lake Herald.
Yes; just wait until the weather turns warmer, when the thin fabric can be brought out, and the German begins to stir, some of our sweetest girls will "bare arms," also.—Durham Sun.
It is not surprising that the fact that the staff officers who were nominated by the President, Monday, none were from the South, should have attracted attention in the Senate. The President acted very nicely in appointing Gen. Lee and Wheeler to major generalships, and it was a little disappointing that he did not, in his more recent appointments, continue his policy of recognition of the South. This might have been reasonably expected in view of the South's good behavior before and thus far throughout the war agitation; and yet when the record of Republican administrations in the matter of recognition of the South is recalled, it ought not be surprising after all, Mr. McKinley has indeed done better in this regard than any of his Republican predecessors.—Charlotte Observer.
Good Music
The choir for the approaching Pearson meeting is progressing finely. The practice meeting held Wednesday night was well attended and the singing was excellent. The music during the meeting is going to be splendid. The next practice of the choir will be held Wednesday night, 18th.

MAY FLOWERS.

These Like Manila Bloom Under the Shadow of Old Glory

FRIDAY, MAY 13.
J. J. Satterthwaite, of Pactolus, was here to-day.
Mrs. J. D. Ballock, of Oxford, is visiting her parents here.
Dr. R. L. Carr returned Thursday evening from Fayetteville.
J. A. Dupree returned Thursday evening from a trip on the road.
W. W. Moore, of Asheville, arrived Thursday evening to visit relatives here.
Mrs. J. W. Goodwin and children, of Philadelphia, who have been visiting relatives here, left this morning.
L. B. Thigpen, of Nashville, Tenn., is on a visit to relatives in this county. He made THE REFLECTOR a call to-day.
SATURDAY, MAY 14.
Allen Warren went to Washington today.
W. F. Carlisle returned Friday evening from Rocky Mount.
J. W. Wiggins came down from Tarboro Friday evening.
V. J. Lee left this morning to spend a few days at Whitakers.
W. B. Wilson and son, Bascom, returned home Friday evening.
Mrs. W. H. Ragsdale returned Friday evening from Norfolk and Washington City.
Mrs. M. E. Latham, of Centerville, passed through on the morning train going to Washington.
Mrs. H. H. Wilson, of Kinston, came over on the morning train to visit relatives near town.
Mrs. R. M. Hearne and son, Edward, who have been visiting her parents here, returned home today.
Mrs. W. G. Stokes, of Stokes, who has been visiting at Ayden, passed through this morning returning home.
Bo Cherry returned Friday evening from Raleigh where he had gone with the military boys. He says he couldn't pass.
Bryan McCullen, wife and child, of Richmond, arrived this morning to visit the family of his brother, L. McCullen.
Rev. A. W. Setzer returned Friday evening from his trip to Norfolk to attend the Southern Baptist Convention, and to Washington City.
A. M. Moore left this morning for Raleigh. He told some of the boys that he might have to run on to Raleigh next week to keep the Populist convention straight.

New Cars

Capt. George D. Hawks, than whom a more courteous conductor never punched a ticket, is now smiling over the possession of a handsome train. His cars have just been returned from the shops thoroughly refurbished and repainted inside and out. Engineer George Smith shares the honors as he holds the iron teed that puts this handsome train.

Mr. Job Hemby Dead

Mr. Job Hemby died at 5 o'clock Friday morning at his home in Beaver Dam township. He was one of the county's best and oldest citizens, being in his eightieth year at the time of his death. At the age of 24 he married Miss Harriet Joyner, seven children being born to them. Four of these are now living, Messrs. William and H. C. Hemby, Mrs. J. S. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Smith. Mr. Hemby also leaves two sisters, Mrs. W. G. Lang and Mrs. Orpha Burnett. He was well known all over the county and was held in high esteem.

Roll of Honor.

For the second month of the public school taught, near Joyner's Cross Roads, by Miss Bessie Tyson.
Girls—Rosalind Tyson, Mary Joyner, Maggie Joyner, Susan Joyner, Lucy Barrett, Eva Wilkinsoe, Lottie Wilkinsoe, Nonie Morgan, Doris Grady, Dora Bundy, Lizzie Cobb and Blanche Cobb.
Boys—Leon Jones, Clifton Jones, Willie Barrett, Earnest Barrett, Lycurgus Barrett, Henry Tyson, Seth Tyson, Robert Flanagan and Warren Morgan.
A. G. Bauer, a well known architect of Raleigh, committed suicide Wednesday night by shooting himself.

COMPANY H. IN CAMP

RALEIGH, N. C., May 13, '98

DEAR REFLECTOR:
Bo Cherry is with us.
There is very little news here.
Nothing is regular yet, not even our meals.
All of our men are looking well, you know.
Our Company is company A 2nd regiment.
We are not crowded yet but another company will crowd us.
We are here encamped in the Fair Grounds and are getting along all o. k.
We had blankets and a few rations dealt out to us last night. We are getting breakfast now.
The companies from Tarboro, Rutherfordton, Lumber Bridge and Gastonia are in the building with us.
A new company arrived to-day from over the mountains beyond Asheville. It was 116 strong.
I woke up this morning and thought I was in a saw mill, but upon investigation I found it was only the boys snoring.
Ashley Wilson telegraphed Bo Cherry that obbers row had burned out, our men don't believe it. Is it so? [No, it is only a joke.—Ed.]
Taps are sounded at 10 o'clock and all lights are put out and in a few moments silence is supposed to reign supreme, but the 2nd regiment snoring can't be drowned.
The 1st regiment is over in Camp Grimes yet. They don't expect to move before Wednesday. All of the companies are full but very few of the 2nd regiment have enough men.

Yours truly,
COMMANDER BATTERY Z.

Mrs. S. M. Merritt.

The subject of this sketch was born in Pitt county, near Greenville, August 4th, 1826, and was a daughter of Mr. Wiley Brown, who in his day was one of our most prominent and well-to-do citizens. At the age of 19 she was married to Mr. Samuel Moore, also a prominent and wealthy citizen of this country. Her husband was a large turpentine dealer, and five years after marriage they moved to Brunswick county where they lived a few years and then moved to South Carolina.
In 1883 she was left a widow and returned to North Carolina to make her home with relatives. Two years later she was again married to Mr. William A. Merritt, of Ridge Spring S. C., and went back to that State. In 1892 she was again left a widow and spent the remaining years of her life alternately in Atlanta, Ga., and among her relatives in North Carolina.
Mrs. Merritt went to St. Augustine, Fla., to spend the winter of 1897, and was there taken with a gripe from which she never recovered. She was taken to St. Joseph's Infirmary in Atlanta, where she passed peacefully into rest on the evening of May 2nd, 1898. Her remains were interred at Aiken, S. C., by the side of her first husband.
Mrs. Merritt was a member of the Episcopal church, and lived the life of an earnest, faithful Christian. Her days were full of acts of charity and kind deeds. Being possessed of ample means, she bestowed these with benevolent hand wherever most good could be accomplished.
She leaves a brother, Dr. W. M. B. Brown, of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. S. B. Wilson, of Greenville and Mrs. J. J. Thomas, of Elin City, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Mattie Baker, who now resides in Atlanta.

Baby's Coming

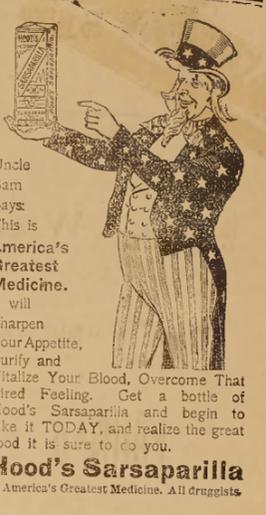
means pain, danger and possible death for some wives. For others it means practically no discomfort at all. There is no reason why childbirth should be a period of pain and dread. Several months before a woman becomes a mother she should prepare herself for the critical ordeal. There is a preparation made which is intended for this purpose alone. The name of this wonderful preparation is **Mother's Friend**. It is a liniment to be applied externally. It relaxes the muscles and relieves the distension, gives elasticity to every organ concerned in childbirth, and takes away all danger and nearly all suffering. Best results follow if the remedy is used during the whole period of pregnancy. It is the only remedy of the kind in the world that is endorsed by physicians. \$1 per bottle at all drug stores, or sent by mail on receipt of price. FREE BOOKS containing invaluable information for all women, will be sent to any address upon application to The Bradford-Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

MEMORIAL AT WASHINGTON

Through all the years since Lee and his noble horos surrendered under the apple tree to an overpowering foe, the fire of liberty and Southern rights has burned ardently in my soul. No one moment has the love of the Southern soldier been lessened and I have even felt that there could be no lack of zeal for the heroic dead whose bones are now a part of the mother earth on a hundred or more battle fields. But I am free to say if possible every sentiment has been ten fold increased by the very thrilling, soul stirring enloges offered by Mrs. Maggie Call and Col. Julian S. Carr on May 10th at Washington, under the auspices of the Ladies Memorial Association and the Bryan Grimes Camp of C. S. V., of Beaufort County. With her years of age and increasing cares of the youth of her town, Mrs. Call's zeal and enthusiasm seems to have accelerated and today she stands at the topmost round in the ladder of esteem with her people. The children under her care for their part of the program showed excellent training, their conduct was perfect, every word in the songs they sang and their sweet, smiling faces perfectly electrified every one present, and as an old Veteran said that day "thank God, he had got religion 'again." Never was the throne of grace appealed to with sweeter and grander words than those said by Dr. Payne whose duty it was to ask God's blessings upon the occasion.

Then came the address by that noble soldier and philanthropist, Col. J. S. Carr. In the most patriotic words he covered the entire field from the landing of Columbus to the bombardment of the Philippines by Admiral Dewey the sound of whose cannon have scarcely ceased to echo back the grandest naval victory in the world's history. Col. Carr paid a high tribute to his noble Captain Frederick Harding, of Pitt county, who a few years ago suddenly passed over the river and is now resting with Lee and Jackson under the shade of the trees. When the saber and canteen of Captain Harding were shown to Col. Carr the effect was profoundly grand. In silence the tears rolled down the cheeks of this devoted comrade and as they were allowed to dry upon his noble face they formed a perfect halo of heroic brightness, lighting up that already manly face to something akin to heavenly grandeur.
The program was most effectively carried out, and at the close of the ceremonies at the cemetery the old Vets were handsomely and beautifully feasted at the Nicholson warehouse, after which all went to their homes chock full of the best religion next to that of the religion of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.
While listening to the grand and noble eulogy paid to our dead heroes by Col. Carr and Mrs. Call, I could but feel that if the beautiful and noble women of

Pitt county could be present and catch the inspiration of the hour surely our daughters would not be slow to organize a Ladies Memorial Association of Pitt county. This would be a fitting tribute for the women of our county to our honored dead, especially so since it was our own county that furnished the first life as a sacrifice upon the altar of Southern rights. God bless the noble women, and may their love grow stronger and efforts more active until every county in this grand old Southland shall have erected a fitting monument to the memory of our noble dead and when the last roll call has been been said may each and every member of Camp and Association hear the welcome words, come up higher, than has been faithful enter into the gate of the city of God.
B. F. SUGA.



Uncle Sam Says: This is America's Greatest Medicine. It will Sharpen Your Appetite, Purify and Vitalize Your Blood, Overcome That Tired Feeling. Get a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and begin to take it TODAY, and realize the great good it is sure to do you.
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is America's Greatest Medicine. All druggists.

The valleys, hills and woods, in rich array,
Welcome the coming of the longed for May.

There's a Top Notch

IN the public favor that we tried hard to reach, and succeeded. Not by any trickery or false advertising, but by plain statements of store facts, and have goods at the price when you come. It's simply: "Better goods for less money, or more goods for the same money than any other house." And we are proving it now, come in and see for yourself.

H. M. HARDEE

THIS MESSAGE Is More Important to You Than the President's.

Not War but Peace. We Make Peace for You by Saving You your Dollars.

In other words our Special Cost Sale will be continued for a while longer and to make it more attractive to purchasers we have thrown a large lot of

New Spring Clothing

on our Cost Counters. So come right along and take your pick of these New Suits at first Cost.
Remember all other goods are also included in this special cost sale.

C. T. MUNFORD, Next Door to the Bank Greenville.

Mark what we say

We **L** have **C** the **H** best
We **A** have **A** the **O** finest
We **N** have **S** the **U** cheapest
We **G** have **H** the **S** newest
S **SPRING** **E**
Goods in Town.