RATES OF ADVERTISING.

at advertisements payable in ad-

wenty-five and locals fifty per

Professional Cards.

MENDENHALL & STAPLES, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, REENSBORO, N. C.,

the star in the Courts of Guilford, Rock-in, Hardson, Forsythe, Stokes, Ran-tand Manager, also, U. S. Circuit and te of the State, and to trace one door North of Court House.

Dillard, & Gilmer

The Bank of Greenshore, opposite DAME THE In State and Federal Courts. The state and Federal Courts in State and Federal Courts in Translation given to matters in Wholesale General Court of Western Court of North Carolina. Collections in Greensbot Court is count to count of Courts solicited.

Jan. 20, 1875-19.

SCOTT & CALDWELL. GREENSBORO, N. C.

COLS THE SAME AS THOSE Physicians of the City.

HALL & GREGORY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW REENSHORO, N. C.

native in the State and Federal

D. A. & R. F. ROBERTSON. SURGEON DENTISTS, WM. B. BOGART,

tirecushoro, N. C. One of them can

LIBREAL CARD. The under as during the past fall a torough course in repuisls in the city of Pathology and treat-

WM. COLLINS Cabinet Maker, Undertaker, Wheel-Wright,

rual of Davie and Sycamore Streets, Greenshore, N. C., TWAYS houses a full line of



Walnut and Rosewood Coffins or always in readiness.

Buggies, Carriages, &c., a

Lo Country produce good as cash.

Fred Copper Distilled CORN WHISKEY, read at ustail or wholesale, at Peter of the distillery, 12 miles South East of the approximation of the Peter COBLE, Peter COBLE, May 17, 1976-3m.

LUE: LIME! WILL CLOSE OUT let of lime at a very low price.
Call on C. G. YATES

The Greensboro Patriot.

Established in 1821.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1876.

New Series No. 429.

The Great Victory over Time.

mer's transcontinental express at San Francisco at twenty-five min-

utes past nine o'clock yesterday

morning, bearing copies of the New York Herald of of Thursday last,

is one of the greatest triumps over old Father Time that the age has

recorded. A journey of three thousand three hundred and sixteen

all stoppages and delays, is an ac-

three centuries ago. The same

bined to keep the time of transit

from ocean to ocean twice as long

during the past seven years. The head to arrange the details before-

hand, and which commanded the

ready service of a thousand train-

from Jersey City to Oakland a mar-

vel among the achievements of the

rail. To all concerned in it, from

Messrs. Jarrett and Palmer down

to the Chinese laborers in Weber

Canyon, a debt of gratitude is due

which the warm instincts of the

American people for all that smacks

of material progress will promptly

recognize and pay. That it is but

the extension on a superb scale of

what the Herald humbly fulfilling

its duty to the public, has done in

The arrival of Jarrett and Pal-

Business Cards.

N. H. D. WILSON, Any person sending fee subscribers will LIFE & FIRE INSURANCE AGENT, Greensboro, N. C.,

REPRESENTS first-class Companies
with an aggregate capital of over

THIRTY MILLIONS DOLLARS, and can carry a full line at fair rates.

Fooflice, up stairs over Wilson & Shober's Bank, under the efficient supervision

W. H. HILL. who will at all times be glad to wait on all who desire either Life or Fire Policies.

WATCHES

W. B. FARRAR JEWELLER, OPTICIAN ANDENGRAVER Greensboro, N. C.

Jno. A. Gilmer.
illmer

A.T. I. A.W

Has constantly on hand a splendid assortment of Fashionable Jewelry, and some splendid Watches and Clocks.

Which will be sold Cheap for Cash ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

and

SENSITORS IN BANKRUPTCY,

CEles open limbs of Greensboro, opposite

Mar. 14-1y.

Which will be sold Cheap for Cutal

(B) Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Sewing Machines, and Pistols repaired cheap and on short
notice. An assorted stock of Guns, Pistols,
Cartridges, &c., always on hand.

Mar. 14-1y.

ODELL, RAGAN & CO., Wholesale Dealers in GENERAL MERCHANDISE, Greensboro, N. C.

ESTABLISHMENT

ESTABLISHMENT

To the People of Greensboro and surrounding Country:

To the People of Greensboro and surrounding Country:

Having opened in your midst a first-class watch-Making and Jewelry Store, I respectfully ask a share of your patronage. Having served a long apprenticeship with one of the most celebrated Watch and chronometer makers in the country, and having had Thirty Years Experience in this business, I confidently believe I and having had Thirty Years Experience in this business, I confidently believe I can give Entire Satisfaction to all who may entrust their work to my care.

I shall keep constantly on hand a Good Assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Jewelly of all kinds, Spectacles, Silver and Plated Ware, and Everything in my Line. Fine Gold Rings and Hair Jewelry Made to Order.

My Store is the Book Store of C. D. Yates, under the Benbow House.

Old Gold and Silver Bought or Taken in Exchange. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN. Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 9, 1875-1y.

W C. PORTER & CO.,

othe Citizens of Greensboro. W. C. PORTER & CO., DRUGGIST.

AND larged by other Practicing APOTHECARIES.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, R. W. GLENN & SON, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL you certainly tail to appreciate. orts of Chatham, DRUGGISTS,

in his hands will be Always have on hand a complete line of * Photograph Reliable Drugs, Medicines, Paints, OILS, VARNISHES AND PERFUMERY, GEO. H. GREGORY FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE.

They can furnish country Merchants and Physicians anything in our line As Cheap, if not Cheaper, Than similar articles can be bought North and shipped to this point. They cannot be UNDERSOLD by any reliable house.

GIVE THEM A CALL

FALL 1875.

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Notions, and Gents Furnishing Goods. Odd Fellows Hall Building

Lindsay's corner up stairs, entrance East Market

Street Sarket

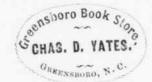
Satisfactory ref
Satis Satisfactory reference given, if desired, 213 if a which is now ready for inspection.

I shall receive new goods every week to which your attention will be called. riends April 15, 1875-ly WM. B. BOGART.

GREENSEORO

STEELE & DENNY, Proprietors. peculiar to FEMALES, Is now prepared to turn out on short notice of with all the instru-

all kinds of Blinds, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Doors, Sash, WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES TURNING, PLAINING, ACC. TURNING, PLAINING, &C. In fact any thing in building line. A large lot of seasoned lumber always on hand, which will be derssed and sold on reasonable terms.



CHAS. G. VATES.

STAPLE DRY GOODS, GROCERIES Stores, Castings and Iron. House Furnishing Goods, and Manufacturer OF TIN, SHEET IRON PIPES, &C.

Established In Greensboro 26 YEARS AGO; Goods sold Reasonable for Cash or Barter.

A Second Hand Piano FOR SALE Jas. Sloans' Sons

North Carolina State
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. KEMP B. BATTLE, President. F. H. CAMERON, Vice-President W. H. HICKS, Secretary. PETER ADAMS, Agent

Nebuchadnezzar.

[Irwin Russell in Scribner's Monthly.] You, Nebuchadnezzar' whoa, sah! Whar is you tryin' to go, sah ? I'd hab you for to know, sah, I's a holdin' ob de lines.

You better stop dat prancin': You's pow'ful fond ob dancin', But I'll bet my yeah's advancin' Dat I'll cure you ob your shines.

Look heah, mule! Better ...in' out-Fast t'ing you know you'll fin' out How quick I'll wear dis line out On your ugly stubbo'n back. You needn't try to steal up An' lif' dat precious heel up; You's got to plough dis fiel' up, You has, sah, for a fac'.

Dar, dat's de way to do it! He's comin' right down to it; Jes' watch him ploughin' f'roo it! Dis nigger ain't no fool, Some folks dey would 'a' beat him; Now, dat would only heat him-I know jes' how to treat him, You mus' reason wid a mule.

He minds me like a nigger, If he was only bigger He'd fotch a mighty figger, He would, I tell you! Yes, sah See how he keeps a clickin'! He's as gentle as a chicken, An' nebber thinks o' kickin'-Whoa, dar! Nebuchadnessah!

Is dis heah me, or not me ! Or is de debble got me? Was dat a cannon shot me? Hab I laid heah morn'n a week ? Dat mule do kick amazin'! De beast was sp'iled in raisin'-By now I 'spect he's grazin' On de oder side de creek.

A Man's Faith

She was lovely as the arbutus growing in her own northern wildwoods when first I saw her in the shy beauty of her seventeen-summer youth. My friend and I had JEWELERY AND WATCH decided on remaining a few weeks at Clovernook, where the fishing was excellent, and the river breeze especially refreshing after the heat and dust of New York. "But remember your promise, Hal, said I, as we entered Mrs. Gray's pretty

> "Even unto the end!" he laughingly replied, and settled himself to smoke on the lounge in the pleasant south bedroom. Mrs. Gray was an old friend of my mother, and had removed to Clovernook in Annie's infancy, when, as widow and searcely twenty, she met sorrow and reverses with noble heroism. She was devoted to this only child, whom she had carefully educated, and Annie - but I will not an-

ticipate. " I fear that we shall find country life intolerably stupid. Frank." Huntington said to me, the second morning of our visit; "the fish won't bite, the rain will persist in making everything disagreeable without any uninteresting within, I feel bored to a desperation which

He twisted his handsome month into a decided vawn, and watched the "hooded clouds," which as friars, would certainly have wearied of telling so many beads, even though they had been dying saints.

"Come down into the parlor Harry" I ventured to suggest. "What! and talk nonsense to a

crude girl! Thank you, I prefer my Then he puffed at his fragrant Habana, and I left him. Mrs. Gray was in the parlor, and welcomed me with quiet, lady-like grace. We found many mutual friends to speak of,

while Annie sat by the small centre table, reading.

I know not whether it was the effect of the light, or if the simple charm of her presence spelled me but this I do know, that though I conversed with the mother, I saw only, thought only of the girl before me. Light waving chestnut hair was combed away from the broad. low brow, and sober gray eyes looked down upon a volume of quaint old English ballads. Her white dress fell in folds of gosamer around her slight figure, and the

spray of arbutus, drooping from the small throat seemed a part of her individuality. At length I became painful conscious of inattention-inappreciation I should say of Mrs. Gray's kindly efforts, and

abruptly turning, said: " I think I owe your daughter an opology, for my awkward entrance yesterday seemed unfortunately

disturbing Then she, Annie Gray, glanced up from the yellow page, and the color rose in her fair tace when she explained that she was only practising. So I asked that the practising might be repeated, and moved to open the piane. She did not decline, nor await the stereotyped pressing which the fashionable girl of the period requires, but, assenting with unaffected grace; she ran her fingers lightly over the keys, and she, shy girl, was at once transformed. It was a weird German symphony we listened to, and with passionate strength she rendered the gloomy depth of the opening theme. Then she wandered away, fairs, Annie ?" and I recognized the exquisite wail of Goldmark's "Sacuntala." tirely absorbed with the music, her face was animated with its inspiration, and at that moment Harry

entered. "I can only thank you sufficiently Mr. Arnold." Miss Gray, by wishing you the after happiness of "Sacuntala." "It is a wild Hindoo legend," she replied, "and though full of sor-

row, I claim it as one of my fa-"Was it a just punishment for heiress in New York. mocking her priest?" and Harry No complaint escaped her, no re-

lose those whom I love." "But she tried his faith and reman's perfidy offered no extenuating covered him." Col. Huntington's circumstance.

covered was modulated, the deep, ten
A faint sob startled me, I saw

of this man, and a chill made me | village; indeed, he informed me

detained two weeks in New York. But three weeks found me still in the city, and then returned to cupied my own attention. And driver. Clovernook, bearing with me a let Harry, for the reason, that we have ler to Col. Huntington, with the been constant friends, I must speak Paris postmark. It was twilight frankly now." when I walked up the pretty avenue that led to the cottage, and there, by the stone steps that led to the "I will not spare myself, Arnold,

face and he thrust the letter into unnoticed, and before I realized his pocket, without even breaking the truth, I felt that I loved her the seal. Then I left them, and and God help me, I love her now went in to talk with Mrs. Gray.— I have never cared for the woman The moon rose, silvering the river I have married, when I placed this wavelets, the summer stars looked little ring on Annie Gray's finger I softly down, and the young girl really believed that I would make drank in the music of the old story, her my wife. But, I had time to which her purer nature accepted as reason with myself, Arnold, and

grave when he entered our room the Alcott fortune to pass uncared that night, and lighting his cigar, for. Her letters changed me, but I smoked for a long time without ut-

tering a word. "I am sorely troubled, Frank, and I wish you to help me." "Do you recall your promise,

Harry, ? and I did not even mean to be inone shadow of guile, I could have ing her pillow. closed my heart most resolutely, but she is as pure as an angel .her!"

" Does she know all ?" "I have never told her of my en-Frank, and so she knows how much I care for her."

"You are strict in your notions,

He did not continue the conversation, and the next morning we left Clovernook.

of Madelaine Alcott. I could not forget the fair beauty

of sweet Annie Gray, and wondered it the wealth of such a love would ever gladden my bachelorhood, and to make it a bachelor-

hood no more. The cold January of '68 had almost closed, when one morning, on entering the office, I found upon my table a letter from Mrs. Grav.

"Annie is very ill," she wrote and has asked to see you." The next boat bore me to Clovernook, when I found the little village white with snow and death-like in its Winter quiet. The shady avenue, the walks recalling our old Summer life were stripped of their dark green drapery, and the windows of the cottage all closed .-Hector, the house dog, barked my first welcome, and then Mrs. Gray came out to meet me. Her face was very pale, and her eyes filled with tears, when she took my hand

and whispered "I am so glad that you came? I followed her into the parlor, where she led me, and there found my Arbutus lying crushed and blighted. Mrs. Gray shut the door and left us.

"I hardly know how to speak to you, Mr. Arnold," she said, "I must know the truth of bim."

I well knew to whom the "him" referred, so I could only hold the small fair hand within my own, and listen to tremulous and scarcely

audible words. " Last Summer, with my mother's consent, we became engaged, and after he left us his letters came regularly till three months ago .-Since that I have written and hoped and waited. Then a cruel rumor was whispered, which he failed to contradict. In fact, more than fourteen weeks have passed since his last letter was brought to me.

"My mother did not consent readily to this engagement, because he said that for the first half year it was necessary to withhold it from his family. But she yielded to persuasion because-I loved him. "Did he ever tell you of his af-

I felt that the whole truth was required now, yet I was scarcely brave enough to disclose it. "God forgive him! I said, half aloud, and she caught the words. "Tell me all-tell me at once,

I hardly know how I accomplished her request, but I felt her hand tightened convulsively, and heard her low moan, when in broken words I told her that the night before he had married the richest

Huntington gazed earnestly upon proach for his broken faith, but as her with his blue, dangerous eyes.
"I hardly know," she hesitated, the great tears roll in silent agony Some Valuable Hints for the Season. and then, with rare impulse, almost from the closed eyes, and then I rapidly, "I would rather die than realized that no word of comfort could be spoken, for I felt that this

der grave key, so irresistible to girl the crimson stain upon her hand-or woman. Even I could not be kerchief, and I knew that the struginsensible to the strange magnetism | gle would be of short duration. "Take these to him," she said,

shudder, when I saw him draw a as she gave me his letters and her cbair near the open piano.

Well, I do not think that he proved faithful to either Isaac Walton or cigars, but grew quite satis-fied with the old fashioned little brow of the girl and left her.

that he would wait my arrival, "Good morning, Frank. Why though he knew that I would be were you not with me last Wednesday f "Because your own affairs oc-

He drew his chair next to my

broad piazza, I found him sitting for I cannot offer a single excuse .beside Annie Gray.

"There is a letter, Harry, which I think will decide your plans, for the Alcott's return by the next ently, and you may recall the music steamer." - well, she was A frown darkened his handsome too exquisitely beautiful to remain with an insufficient income and a Harry Huntington was unusually long list of debts, I could not allow had determined to be strong, therefore retused to open them."

"Did you also cease to write ?" "I did, Frank ; for prudence dictated but one role."

He was under the shelter of my "And it is just in reference to roof, therefore I tried to be calm; that promise that I would now but I could not listen to another speak. I did promise not to flirt, word from him, for I thought of her, as I had last seen her ghastly terested. Indeed, if I had found and pale, with her life's blood stain-

I rose from my chair, for I felt that the interview must end, and You know that I have never eared quickly replied: "You are unfor Madelaine Alcott, and-I love worthy of your manhood, Col. Huntington, for you have broken her

The old fire flashed from his eyes gagement; but I could not help it. as he walked away, and I have never spoken to him since.

They laid her to rest when the and marry her. It is only what a bends by the Summer willows.

"You are a start of the start of recklessly driving his splendid thoroughbreds with his hard-featured

wife beside him. There is a worn wan look upon the handsome face, for amendable than their cultivator, or all may be Months were on; the Winter in to no laws, freed from the world's lost. Does your head ache, do your

> An Awful Mistake How a Respectable Man's Character

was Taken Away. Theatrical people are yet laughing over a joke practiced by John Keep up this hoe, hoe exercise L. Smith, the agent of the Vokes about nine months. If the season troupe, while here. The Vokes were is very warm, it will help the gardoing their best to rather poor den sass materially to sit around houses, for they were in Washing- among it, brushing away the blueton during the opening of the Cen- tailed flies with a palm-leaf fan and tennial and the town was deserted. reading the book of Job unto it .-Smith, one of the most efficient When sudden rain-storms burst agents, if not the most efficient, was without warning, hold your wife's m a high state of disgust. He does Sunday parasol with the pink silk not succumb readily, and in the midst of his distress Henry Ward from getting too wet. If too many Beecher appeared at the national bugs and an unusual variety of capital to lecture. John L. deter them worry the tender little mined to utilize Henry Ward. To bages, you may find a double-barthis end he sent unscrupulous emis- reled blunderbus, loaded with pica saries throughout the hotels, club em quads and North Methodist houses, lobbies, lunch rooms and hymn books, advantageous. To rid elsewhere to spread the intelligence cabbages of vermin, comb their that on that night Henry Ward heads night and morning with finewas to visit Vokes entertainment at tooth exterminators, and bathe the theatre. Now, it cost a dollar their scalps with vermifuge or a deto hear Henry lecture, but for the coction of investigating committee sum one could enjoy the Vokes and evidence. Plant silver-headed hicksee the great Brooklyn Pope at one ory walking-sticks for the radishes and the same time. The result was a crowded house. And the people not be over 60 feet high by a foot were disappointed? Not a bit of it. wide at the base. The early Bour-John L. invited John Chamber- geois capital P. is the most prolific lain to the theatre. He gave the variety. There is nothing more de famous sporting character a box .- sirable than peas-peas on earth, Nay, this wicked man did worse; good william to men; and you he inveigled Chamberlain to his should plant at least three or four. room at the Arlington, and under The best kind of lettuce for a small sundry pretenses got him on a white family is the Jeff Davis species, let-Sitting in a conspicuous us alone; one is sufficient. By careplace in the box, John Chamberlain ful and laborious adherence to these

And the winds and the waters

In pastoral measure*, Go winding around us, with roll upon roll Till the heart lies within

Chase, ten years; and Morrison R.

Waite, appointed in 1874.

would have been embarrassed, had bucolic maxims and suggestions, had he known how, at the way the toiling night and day for threeentire house turned and stared at quarters of a year, you may, if the him, for John L.'s wicked emissa- season is peculiarly favorable, realries, busy roving about in an utter ize some fifteen or twenty cents' disregard of truth and grammar, worth of pithy-pathy, titty-witty, were saying that's him, that's him. scrubby, scrawby, flippy-flappy, This was pleasant enough till John | bug and worm-eaten, cho was wending his way out, when a ing stuff that you would rather sell fellow stared at him for some sec- any day, and pay some other man onds, then said, in an earnest way. a dollar to take it, than eat. Cuss me ef I didn't think him

guilty; never saw a wuss countenance in all my life. What's that feller making such remarks about ! asked Chamber-

Because, responded John L. cool Seven chief justices have occuly, he thinks you are Henry Ward Beecher. I don't know how it is, Court of the United States, viz: but the impression is general tonight that you are the reverend ledge, a part of a year; Oliver Ells friend of the family. worth, five years; John Marshall, John Chamberlain says that when thirty-five years; Roger B. Taney, he gets near John L. again there twenty-eight years; Salmon

Humility is the solid foundation of all the virtues .- Chinese Saying. | crater

will be a vacancy in the tribe of

Smith .- Washington Capital.

[Danville News.]

How to Prepare the Soil .- Take an average sized garden patch and sit down in the middle of it, holding your feet up, and grub it right smartly with a bone handled, twotined breakfast fork. When the surface for half au inch deep is pulverized as fine as Durham snuff, smooth it off with an ivory paper-cutter, filling up the holes with spaded dirt from the hills, a teaspoouful at a time.

complishment that marks a distinct When to Plant.—In a salubrious climate like Minnessota, seed ought era in railroad travelling. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the journey is that it has not reto be put in the ground by the middle of August, but the first of Janquired any other appliance to complete it than those already in use, uary or February will do for Virexcept the injection of that quality ginia, or as soon as holes can be which to-day we call enterprise, and which Christopher Columbus illusdrilled with a cold-chisel and a pile-

What to Plant .- Musbrooms, lettuce alone, dog fennel, sour-krout. poke-berry, snakeroot, sage, codfish balls, johnny jumpups, big sun-flowbologna sausage sets, lagerbeer berries, sweitzer kase seed, sheep-saffron, opodeldoc, cowslips in order to raise your own veal and butter, dead-beats, blue-mass pills, shoe-strings, corn-meal, cochineal, hominy, beeswax, assafetida, coffeegrounds, ginseng, and a few other choice and a few other choice and necessary table vegetables. But do not make the common mistake of crowding your chicken-coop by cul-

tivation of the soil. How to Plant.—Scoop out decliv-ties about three feet deep by an inch and a half wide with your big toe done up in a rag swab. Then lathe and plaster the inside of your nose, and introduce the seed by charging your nasal pop-gun and blowing them into the ground, with a far-resounding influenzal detonation. Cover them with a shuck mattress, feather pillows and a

barrow load of ordinary seeds to the square inch will generally be found sufficient, unless it is dried

the way of fast trains over shorter routes, detracts nothing from the brilliant fact of the gentlemen at worsted quilt.

How Much to Plant.—A wheelthe head of the present successful transcontinental express. In starting the Herald special fast trains to Philadelphia and Saratoga, we but transferred to the service of our readers what had already been the apples you are planting, when half almost exclusive right of railroad General Rules and Advice.-The magnates in a hurry to travel from moment the seed is safely depositpoint to point. To some of the long ed, run as fast as you can and get a fast dashes made upon the New "ho! every one;" and now com-York Central, a record of which will mences one of the most interesting be found elsewhere, we would refer and beautiful occupation that ever our readers. In such occasional entered into the dreams of a family feats the Herald saw its chance to man. For the very minute the make them a permanent benefit to the community, and the fast mail train to the West was the first weeds and grass learn with certainty, from the neighboring sewing society, that the seed is in the ground broad application of this open sethey become possessed of a yearncret to the Post Office service. ing desire to have a tussle, to crowd What is to-day a wonder in the things and choke down the good transcontinental journey will not little sproutings. You must hoe, easily be surpassed or even equalled hoe. You must expect to have to for many a day, but as it has shown get out of your bed and hoe. Sit up with a hoe in blistered hands, that the thing can be done, we hope to see a regular train soon attempt and watch the progress of the budto emulate the time of Jarrett and ding verdants, only less verdant Palmer's express, and so shove back further into the Dark Ages the time when the old emigrant road bones grind together like the rusty business, saw little of Col. Hunting is no appeal, and he will be held acting ton, who was the lion of the season and the acknowledged figures season and the acknowledged figures.

A St. Joseph man, one year markers were the life he so selfishly wretched little brat screaming for wretched little you to play hoss for it and trot it around on your back ? Never mind ; go on with your hoe, hoe. Are you drouthy as the Great Sabara, and dreaming of a cool glass of lager in some mint-scented cellar ? Nix ; hoe, hoe, every one that thirsteth.

Southern Manufactures. The Philadelphia American says: Cotton manufactures had in 1860 made more progress at the South than has been generally known.-That section had 166 factories and 303,076 spindles scattered through twelve States. North Carolina had then the largest number of facto-Carolina had but 41,884. Virginia had 49,440 spindles; Alabama, 35, 740; South Carolina, 30,890, and Tennessee 29,850. In the year 1860, the ravages of war had reduced the number of factories to 150, but the number of spindles had increased to 345,606. Georgia still stood first in spindles, 85,622; Virginia had 77,116; North Carolina, 39,897; South Carolina, 34,923; Alabama, 29,046; Tennessee, 27,922; Misson-ri, 16,605. (In 1875) the number of factories had increased to 181, and the spindles to 481,795. Of the latter, Georgia had 131,340; South doing?" We can't answer for the Carolina, 70,282; Alabama, 58,480; rest of the country, but around Tennessee, 55,358; North Carolina, 54,400: Virginia, 54,624: Missouri, 19,700; Mississippi, 18,256. There seems to be an increase in the size of the factories, indicating a concentration of Southern capital. The dy love, and wishing to be converaverage of spindles to a mill is 4,-177 in Alabama, 5,796 in Georgia, 1,755 in North Carolina, and 1,354 selon this evening." "Yes," innoin Tennessee. With this evidence cently replied the maiden "such of the increase of manufacturing birds do fly higher some seasons of industry, it is hard to account for the year than others." the impoverishment of the South exhibited by the census returns and the State assessments, except upon the theory that Southern agriculture must be unprofitable and the planters and farmers generally poor and in debt." The main fact incident from the above statistics is that cotton manufactures have become permanently, and extensively established over the South.

A retriever dog in Chicago lately killed a favorite cat. Having committed this unprovoked murder, the dog deliberately took the cat in his talismans." In his house 70,000 month, carried it some distance, dug a deep hole behind some bushes, and, after depositing the cat therein, carefully replaced the earth, pied the bench of the Supreme and had he not been observed there lawyer in this State suspecting some would have been no evidence of the one was peeping through the key John Jay, six years; John Rut- crime.

ical College and wanted to sell his his wife had been cutting wood and body for dissection. His price was a chip had hit her in the eye." \$75, but he came down to \$40. He said he would spend the money in a last carousal, and then commit Utah, is reported to have been bad Study be what you seem .- So- suicide. A bargain was not con- ly poisoned by stockings dyed

Southern Men and Manners.

Olive Logan, writing to the Chicago Times from Washington, gives her views of southern men a social standpoint:

Men of this decidedly southern cast of thought and breeding are amazingly agreeable to women. I forestall retort here, by at once as-serting that I do not speak of them as lover or sweetheart (in which capacity I have no use for them,) but as the mere cavaliere servante of society, the carpet knight of the drawing-room. In this respect they are immeasurably superior to our pre-occupied busy and thoughtless northern men. Their form of address is in itself more respectful.-A remark to a lady is almost inva-riably prefaced by the word "ma-dame." A seat in a street car is A seat in a street car is instantly relinquished in favor of a woman by these courtly men. To meet a lady in the street and walk miles in eighty-three hours and with her, and not relieve her of such parcels as she may be carrying, twenty minutes, or a fraction less than forty miles an hour, including would be considered very rude conduct. This particular item in their code of etiquette is directly at variance with that prevailing among New York men, who, occupying the European custom, hold that a lady may carry a small bundle with propriety, ladies being constant purchasers of odds and ends, but no gentleman carries a parcel, that being a distinctive badge of a counirated for his belittlers when he ter-jumper or errand man. I know that I shall evoke a responsive crushed in the end of the egg over "yes" from the lips of hundreds of track, engines, cars, fuel, water and my lady readers when I ask if it is officials were used to lesson this journey by three days that had comnot their custom to carry their own shawls, umbrellas, bundles and even bags, instead of stowing the same in the arms of hubby, pa or brother.

Text from the Talmud.

If thy wife be small, bend down ed hands, was what made the trip advice. to her; do nothing without her

Everything in life can be replaced; the wife of early days is irreplace

An honorable man honors his wite; a contemptible one despiseth The loss of a first wife is like the

loss of a man's sanctuary in his life time. If a man divorce his wife, the altar itself sheds tears over him.

Man and wife well matched have

heaven's glory for their companion ; man and woman ill matched are encircled by a devouring fire. Rather any ache than heart ache;

He who loveth his wife like himself, and honoreth her even more than himself; who leadth his sons and his daughters in the path of integrity, and who provides for their settlement in early life; to him may be applied the Scripture

passage, "Thou shalt know that peace shall adorn thy tent." A man who takes a wife for the sake of her money rears ill behaved children.

He who marries a woman con genial to himself is loved by the Almighty. When a man loseth his wife, the

world around him groweth dark, the light in his tent is dim, and the light before him is extinguished. For the first four months of 1876. the gross earnings of twenty of the leading railroads foot up \$18,518,-295, as against \$17,449,662 for the corresponding period last year, an increase for 1876 of \$1,068,633, or about 6-10 per cent. The average

A St. Joseph man, one year marin the expression of a back-comb to denote the state of the domestic atmosphere. When his wife's comb nestles quietly in its proper place. is lifted and leans forward he says:

" Look out for squalls. A Georgia jury thought they were doing a smart thing when they brought in the verdict : " We, the ries, 39, but Georgia stood first in jury, unanimously agree to disa-spindles, having 85,187, while North gree." They didn't think it was so smart when the Judge responded, "I, the Judge, unanimously fine you \$5 each."

Two Hibernians were passing a stable which had a rooster on it for a weather vane when one addressed the other thus-" Pat, what's the reason they didn't put a hen up there instead of a rooster ?" "An sure," replied Pat, "that's alsy enough; don't you see it would be inconvenient to go for the eggs ?"

Norwich Bulletin : au exchange asks: "What are our young men here they are engaged mainly in trying to lead a nine dollar exist ence on a seven dollar salary.

A countryman went to see his lasational, observed, "The thermo mokron is twenty degrees above

"It is not our fault," says a Milwankee editor, "that we are red headed and small, and the next time that one of those overgrown, rural roosters in a ball room reaches down for our head and suggest that some fellow has lost a resebud out of his button-hole, there will be

"Methralton, the astrologer, well known to the British public whom he easily gulled, has been ar years he has been advertising to reveal futures" and supply " love letters were found, many of them being from people of rank.

hole of his office door, investigated with a syringe filled with pepper A man called at the Albany Med- sauce, and on going him found that A little boy, four years old, in

brown with pierie acid.

Conservative Nominations,

STATE TICKET.

For Governor Hon. Z. B. VANCE, of Mecklenburg. For Lieutenant Governor. HON. T. J. JARVIS, For Attorney General. COL. THOMAS KEENAN. For Secretary of State. MAJ. J. A. ENGLEHARD. For Treasurer.

DR. J. M. WORTH. FOR CONGRESS.

Third District, HON. A. M. WADDELL, New Hanover. Fourth District. Hon, J. J. DAVIS.

Fifth District, HON. ALFRED M. SCALES, Guilford. Sixth District. COL. WALTER L. STEELE. Richmond Seventh District. Hon. WM. M. ROBBINS, Iredell.

Conservative Convention.

LARGEST SINCE 1860!

1000 delegates present! Every County represented but one! Perfect Harmony Prevails!

VANCE Nominated for Governor, and T. J. JARVIS for Lieut. Governor on first ballot! Cot., Thos. Kenan for Attorney-

General. MAJ, ENGLEHARD for Secretary of State.

DR. J. M. WORTH for Treasurer.

Nominations by Acclimation!

A WINNING TICKET!

The Senior Editor is in Raleigh and sends us by telegraph the first day's proceeding of the State publication, was read as follows: Democratic-Conservative Convention. There never was a more harmonious or enthusiastic assemblage in the State. Every county

in the State represented except pleted as rapidly as circumstances one-one thousand delegates present-and all working for the com- gressional Globe of April 9, conmon good.

Hon. Z. B. Vance was nomi- ter of to-day. You will find it of innated for Governor, and Hon. T. J. Jarvis, for Lieutenant-Gover on the last night of the session .nor-both on first ballot; Col. Thos. Keenan for Attorney-Gen-once raised. If the Arkansas men eral; Maj. Jos. A. Englehard had not, however, happened to come for Secretary of State; Dr. J. despair the bill would undoubtedly

We have no room for comrouse the old State from the mountains to the sea-shore!

A man may be able to calculate the distances of the stars, run a peet the same of you now. You fingers, curry a mule and retain that animal's esteem, rub a cat the natural that I should do my utmost wrong way without getting clawed, thing, and that is definite and exweed his wite's flower garden with- pressed arrangements with Mr. out pulling up some of her pet plants and leaving dog fennel or the interest he has promised me, some other wild shrub in their standing with him as I have with stead, but he never knows how you. I shall be in Boston in a few powerfully ignorant he is of the days, and shall then have an oprealities of life until he undertaks portunity to talk matters over fully to plant a tube rose and finds, after that whatever I do with Mr. Cald wondering for three weeks why it well must really be done through don't grow, that he has planted it you. wrong end down.

The telegraph informs us that some \$300,000 of Georgia bonds were sold in Europe the other day at a premium and a larger amount the remark it made about Judge at home. Georgia is a Democratic Settle, whom it quoted as saying State. Can this be said of any other Southern State where the Radicals have had control ?

The Danbury Reporter, which was burned out in March last, has made its appearance greatly enlarged and not be popular with the Northern The New York Herald exposes a improved. We don't know what people. the proprietors lost by the fire, but must say the good people of Stokes have been the gainer thereby. The paper is now No. 1 in every respect and we wish it much success.

W. M. Robbins has been re-nominated for Congress in the 7th district, W. B. Glenn was chosen elector: F. E. Shober and Geo. Mathes, of the Winston Sentinel, delegates to National Convention, with

tion, now in session at Cincinnati, lished; also, a descriptive account when the old gentleman was re by virtue of the office of Saperin.

Blaine over his own Signature If after reading the two following letters from Blaine to Fisher aug doubt remains as to his venality and the truth of the charges against him there is no force in the English

or a partizan who shuts his eyes

[Personal.]

MY DEAR SIR :- I spoke to you :

short time ago about a point of in

terest to your railroad company

that occurred at the last session o

Congress. It was on the last night

of the session, when the bill renew-

ing the land grant to the State of

Arkansas for the Little Rock road

was reached, Julian, of Indiana, chairman of the public lands com-

mittee, and by right entitled to the

floor, attempted to put in the bill,

as an amendment, the Fremont E

Paso scheme, a scheme probably well known to Mr. Caldwell. The

the Fremont interest had the thing

all set up and Julian's amendment

was likely to prevail if brought to

a vote. Root and the other mem-

bers from Arkansas, who were do-

ing their best for their own bill, to

which there seemed to be no ob-

ection, were in despair, for it was

well known that the Senate was

hostile to the Fremont scheme, and

if the Arkansas bill had gone back

to the Senate with Julian's amend

ment, the whole thing would have

gone on the table and slept the sleep

of death. In this dilemma Roc

came to me to know what on earth

he could do under the rules, for

he said it was vital to his constit

uents that Julian's amendment was

germane. He had not sufficient

confidence in his knowledge of the

oly make the point. I sent my

page to General Logan with the

suggestion, and he at once made

the point. I could not do other

wise than sustain it, and so the bill

was freed from the mischevious

at once passed without objection.

At that time I had never seen Mr.

Caldwell, but you can tell him that

without knowing it I did him a

After an explanation of this let

ter, a second letter, dated Oct. 4

1869, of which the following is:

complete copy, one sheet having

been omitted in arranging it for

Augusta, Me., Oct. 4, 1869.

MY DEAR MR. FISHER :- Find

remaining contracts will be com-

I enclose you a part of rhe Con-

taining the point to which I referred

terest to read it over and see what

thoroughly appreciate the courtesy

this railroad matter; but your con-

duet toward me in business matters

has always been marked by un-

with you. I am disposed to think

Kind regards to Mrs. Fisher .-

The National Republican corrects

to subject himself to any serious

objections on that score.

MR. WARREN FISHER, JR.

J. G. BLAINE.

ed contracts of the parties

JAMES G. BLAINE.

24 India st , Boston.

great favor. Sincerely yours,

W. FISHER, Jr.

amendment moved by Julian, and

House was thin, and the lobby

AUGUSTA, ME, Oct. 4, 1869.

and refuses to be convinced:

John Robinson's big show is travlanguage. The man who requires elling southward. more evidence must be either a fool

ess, is dead.

The Raleigh Sentinel will be sold at public auction to-day.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

Harvest begins this week.

People in Raleigh are complainng of the high rents.

Kemp P. Battle delivers the 4th | the polls. of July address in Raleigh.

The next Grand Chapter R. A. M., meets at New Berne. The police are having a lively

time in New York enforcing the Sunday law against liquor saloons. Mulligan swears that the letters Blaine read in the House are not the letters he took from him and refused to return.

The proceedings of the Conservative county Convention in Davidfor publication.

There is an old fellow named about \$4,000,000 and is too much of a miser to eat a square meal.

The Democrats secured a majoriy of twelve on joint ballot in the recent election in Oregon, which ensures a Democratic U. S. Senator.

goes for Milton's Paradise Lost as Friday : entirely out of order, because not a colossal humbug and an antiquated fraud.

Donan of the Danville News is rules to make the point, but he said writing some hints on gardening whole car load of the head devils of General Logan was opposed to the Fremont scheme, and would probaand tells what he knows about culivating "garden sass."

> Capt. T. G. Elam has again asfolk Herald and will make things lively for the Rads in tide-water Virginia this summer and fall.

The effort of the Republicans in the United States Senate to pay recreant son of the "little giant Pinchback the expenses of his con- of Illinois, fifth district; R. N. Nortest for a seat has been defeated by ment, sixth district; and T. N. the opposition of the Democratic Cooper and J. J. Mott, seventh dis-

The Centennial is the title of a ew Conservative paper just started at Warrenton. It is vigorous, sprightly and chuck full of vim.

Donan is demoralized. He struggled against the pun fever that atgled against the pun fever that at-tacked so many of the editorial fra-cleverer fellows than most of them named in my letter of yesterd'y. The ternity, and now he's got it as bad as any of them.

Col. I. C. Luck, the founder of the Danville News and recently elected Mayor of Danville has become one at some length in my previous letof the editors of the Border Ex-

a narrow escape your bill made Knot called Blaine the G-d d-st scoundrel in America, and Or course it was my plain duty to when reminded that the truth make the ruling when the point was didn't look well dressed up in that that kind of style, took it back that to me when at their wit's end in is the G. d. part of it.

M. Worth for Treasurer—by achain have been lost, or at least post poned for a year. I thought the from Ohio, wants to increase the Sherman, U. S. Radical Senator We append a few of his reasons: point would interest both you and rate of postage on newspapers. As either of you engaged in the enterand would like to crush it out if with which you have treated me in they could.

Miss Autoinette Polk, a daugh ter of a brother of the fighting Bishbounded liberality in past years, and, of course, I have nature cinating lady in Rome, where evcinating lady in Rome, where everybody, even Pio Nono, is attract queenly bearing.

to this end. I am bothered by one the Mississippi by the jetter process. Caldwell. I am anxious to acquire Vessels drawing sixteen feet readimonths ago.

> The four hundred thousand dollars of specie sent to St. Louis and exchanged for fractional currency, has been shoved away into old have neither one nor tother, and are paying five per cent. for fractional currency for change.

Col. Walter L. Steele of Rich selves outside of a brothel if we mond county is the conservative happened to get into one by accinominee for Congress in the Sixth | dent. that no ex-Confederate ought to be District in place of Hon. Thos. S. ed the policy of such a nomination Lincoln, delegates to National Conat this time as it would probably vention.

fraud on champaigne drinkers, by We didn't believe the Judge showing how baskets, bottles, lacould have as little respect for him- bels, &c., of the foreign manufacself as to give utterance to the re- tures are gathered up for use by esmark as it was first quoted by the tablishments in New York which Republican. Still if that were the decoct a vile article of puny lightonly reason against his nomination ning, &c., and palm it off as the he scarcely did military duty enough genuine article.

Two articles which appeared in 1876, at the close of the present last week's Patriot should have school year. On that day, I shall been credited to the Danville News.
One, "Keep the Missionaries at Rowell's Centennial Newspaper One, "Keep the Missionaries at to publish it, a brief, yet full state-Exhibition, a book of three hun- Home" was inadvertently credited ment of my official conduct, and in J. B. Hussey of the Statesville dred pages, is to hand. It contains to the Church Journal; the other, addition thereto an explicit account Landmark and J. W. Manning as a list of American newspapers, a "Dirty-Jack Logan" to the Times. Peabody Fund and its disbursestatement of the industries, char- We don't make blunders of this kind ment by me. From these state acteristics, population and location often and when we do we think ments, when published, the public Republican National Conven- of the towns in which they are pub- pretty much as juvenile Jake did can see wether I have failed to perhad not ballotted up to time of go- of some of the great newspapers of monstrating with a b-tory god tendent. Very respectfully, against his using profane guage.

Independent Candidate. Josiah Turner announces himself

as an independent candidate for George Sand, the French author- Governor, and here's his platform No repudiation of any debt, as

the Constitution of the United States forbids it. No payment of the special tax-

bond debt of \$16,000,000. The adoption of the last amendment by legislative enactment, forbidding the Legislature to pay any portion of the special-tax bonds without first submitting the question of payment to the people at

A universal crusade against the railroad corporations and rings engaged in running editors and poli ticians for ther own selfish ends.

The State not to part with its railroads, but to hold to them as it would the highways leading to Courthouses. No more bond swapping between

the Chatham Railroad and the State Treasurer, where bonds payable in Confederate money are ex changed for bonds as good as gold. The proposed constitutional amendments, one and all.

JOSIAH TURNER. P. S .- This announcement was son last week reached us too late excluded, but subsequently admit; ted as an advertisement. The ring men say the Radicals have bought me. Leading men of both parties Cormus in New York who is worth failed to do that after ten years' trial, and that's what's the matter between myself and the ring. For this advertisement I paid the

Receiver \$4 in the Daily and \$2 in the Weekly. Josiah Turner. Here's how the Danville News

notices the arrival of the Radical Col. Donan, of the Danville News N. C. delegation to Cincinnati last

AN AWFUL CAR-LOAD,-Whew, what a mess! and no storm, deluge, hurricane or earthquake yet. Never saw in Danville a darker cloud. A North Carolina radicalism, bound for the Cincinnati bummer powwow. Thos. B. Keogh, chairman, Sumed editorial control of the Suf-W. H. Wheeler, delegates from the state at large; E. R. Page, second district; Col. W. A. Smith and John A. McDonald, fourth district; Thos. M. Owen and Bob Douglas, a trict. They all dined at the Arlington: pocketed a copy apiece of the Danville Weekly News, as mission ary documents; admired our flourishing metropolis of the Southside and lit out. Never did one palace car bear more political sootiness .-A bust-up of that train would tie crape on every door knob and ear would be hard to find. We sincere ly hope they may have a delightful trip and a free fight in their conventicle, and that the creature they nominute may be smashed next November into a million stinking flinders so fine that Beelzebub will have to mount a 46-mule power pair

of spectacles to find his share The Newberne Times a Republiclines submitting to the dictation of Robius, of Randolph, as alternates. 13 order for 20,000 rifles. politicians who take the trouble to The following gentlemen were of the House in the Maine Legisla-

2d. It being our paper, we do not

sient convenience to further his own ends and aims. 4th. It may be respectable journalism to take up every blockhead's quarrel, get into a row and shoot

shot at, but we fail to see sewing machine, polish a stove urge me to make as much as I fairly cd by her remarkable beauty and dividuals may say we are cowardly, and all that sort of thing, but when ever the occasion arises perhaps we Capt. Ealls is making good pro- will be found exhibiting as much gress in deepening the mouth of brute courage as those who make more bluster, far as men go, we must say that we are so far from ly pass now where ordinary steam | culty with any one from any pubhaving any fear of personal diffiboats passed with difficulty a few lication that we may make that we neither carry an arsenal in our breeches pockets, or base our reputation for valor upon having murdered anybody or committing a murderons assault, as a protection. 5th. When it becomes necessary for gentlemen who run newspapers stockings and now business men to descend to the level of slanderers corner-loafers, blackguards and Brick Pomeroys in order to be appreciated, we will step down and out from the fraternity with as much celerity as we would put our

6th. Principles and not men, are trusted with the responsible posi- Ashe. Col. Waring of Charlotte, move our little political world, and the levers with which we expect to tion of Vice-President. It corrects nominated elector; B. F. Little, of we think they will live the longest by saying the Judge said he doubt. Richmond and John D. Shaw of and do the most work. Men die, lie and steal, but right, truth and justice have endured since the

creation of the world. Resignation of Col. Pool. In the following card Col. Pool resigns the position of school sup-

erintendent:

Raleiyh, N. C., June 10, '76. Mr. Editor :- I have this day ten dered my resignation of the office of Supt. of Public Instruction to Gov. Brogden, to take effect June 30, of all matters connected with the by virtue of the office of Superin-

S. D. Pool.

burton.

Meeting of Nominating Convention of 5th Congressional District

place on Monday, 12th instant __ vigor, and physically more capable Hon. D. W. Courts, chairman of the executive committee, having reto the defence of the Union, while moved from the district-being he stayed discreetly at home. The now a citizen a Wake-M.S.Robins, spirit which animated others did of Randolph, called the convention to order.

Dr. J. M. Worth, of Asheboro, was called to the chair, and J. R. Webster, of Reidsville Nacs, and Jas. W. Albright, of The Patriot, requested to act as secretaries. All the conservatives present

were invited to participate in the meeting. The basis of representation was

lower house of the legislature. The roll of counties was called with the following result:

Stokes-not represented. Robkingham-S F Watkins, J M Vaughn, Sol. Smith, J T Reynolds, Sr., Jo. W Glenn, H J McGehee, J A Bennett, D L Wright, J B Parish, J P Motley, J R Webster, A J Boyd.

Caswell-Col. Jno Williamson. Jas Poteat, G T Farish, A E Hen-Person-Henry Jordan.

Alamance-Daniel Worth, Wm Patterson, John Wagoner, Bennett Hazell. Davidson-Geo Reiley, M M Pinix, F. C. Robbins.

Randolph-Dr J M Worth, M S Curtis, J T Crocker, M M Robbins. Guilford-W W Ragsdale, Waler Greene, Thos E Moore, Jas W Albright, S W H Smith, C G Yates, L M Scott, J N Staples, J T Morehead, Thos Ragan, H C Willis, M D Smith, Jesse Julian, J W Mc-Murray, W S Hill, G H Gregory, E P Jones, W U Steiner, D F Caldwell, J Hildesheimer, W C McAdoo, M M Mendenhall, J A Barringer, J committee; Col. Thos. Powers and A Davis, D Coble, J C Cunningham, J K Hall, M Gretter, W H Ragan, J A Stewart, W P Cald. a telegram to meet Mr. Fisher and well, J M Ward, Col Stewart, J N another gentleman on some urgent

> anded in to the Secretaries. The following, offered by Mr. F.

Resolved, That we heartily enlorse the course of our present repesentative in Congress, Hon. Alfred M. Scales, and that we re-nominate him for the place unanimously and by acclamation.

lamation.

The following were elected delegates to the National Democratic ed at the gun, was satisfied there Convention, which assembles in St. Louis on the 27th inst; E. B. With. order to have it tested by the Orders, of Caswell, and John N. Staples, tested, and in the the course of two can journal of the better order, lays of Guilford; with Dr. W. B. weeks the experiment was so satis claims to respectability, and de Meares, of Davidson, and M. S. factory that they gave a prelimina-

tell Manix how to run his paper .- called out and each responded ture and Military Agent for the 1st. Our paper is not, nor can it Staples, Dr. J. M. Worth, D. F. tions to promote the interest which 1st. Our paper is not, nor can it Staples, be made a cess-pool, into which Caldwell, M. S. Robins, J. I. Scales, sequently his place in Congress and Caldwell, though occurring before a rule Radical politicians have very every political blackguard can pour Col. J. R. Cole, of Texas, A. J. sequently his place in Congress and big slope. Boyd, Jo. W. Glenn, Henry Jordan, jobs in which he shared. The same propose that every smart chap who Col. Jno. Williamson, M. M. Pinnix, character is illustrated in both comes along shall use it as a tran- J T Morehead, Wm. Patterson, G.

Henderson and L. M. Scott. On motion, the Democratic papers in the district, were requested o publish these proceedings. Adjourned sine die.

JOHN M. WORTH, Chairman. J. R. WEBSTER, J. W. ALBRIGHT. Secretaries.

Masonic.

The following is the list of officers both together offered me \$10,000 elected for the ensuing year by the stock in the concern, and I took it. Grand Chapter at Charlotte last week:

Thos. S. Kenan, of Wilson, G. C. W. Alexander, of Charlotte, D. G. H. P. T. B. Hyman, of Goldsboro,

Grand King. T. A. Green, of Newbern, Grand D. W. Bain, of Raleigh, Grand Secretary.

Rev. Theo. Whitefield, of Charlotte, Grand Chaplain. C. M. Van Orsdell, of Wilmingon, Grand C. of Host The Grand High Priest, elect, ap-

inted the subordinate officers as follows: S. E. Allen, of Winston, Grand Principal Sojourner. E. A. Wilson, of Greensboro, Grand R. A. Captain. F. M. Johnson, of Davie County,

G. M. 3rd Vail.

S. D. Waitt, of Raleigh, G. M. 2d Vail. Jos. Salomonski, of Elizabeth City, C. M. 1st Vail. Grand Master-C. M. Van Orsdell, of Wilmington.

Deputy Grand Master-Jno. B. Neathery, of Raleigh. Grand P. C. of W .- S. E. Allen, of Winston. Grand Treasurer-John Nichols, Raleigh.

Grand Captain of the Guard-M. M. Katz, of Wilmington. Grand Conductor of the Council -E. A. Wilson, of Greensboro. Grand Steward-Wm. Murdock, of Salisbury.

It is fruition, and not possession, that renders us happy .- Montaigne. To carry care to bed is to sleep Blaine as a Gun Jobber.

At the outbreak of the civil war in 1861, James G. Blaine was thir-This convention assembled in this ty-one years old, full of health and of endurance than three-fourths of the gallant men who then rushed not reach his cold and calculating nature. His thoughts were turned on peace and speculation, and in the midst of a patriotic excitement the best he could do for the coun-

his place. oand of non combatants and contractors of whom Gen. Scott said it would require an army to restrain fixed at that of the members of the was for peace, so in peace his voice own person As in war his voice of the Maine Legislature when he is for war. He wants no reconciliation, no union, and no harmony between North and South; but, instead of these, he seeks sectional strife, discord, and constant agitation, because they may be, as he supposes, turned to political acount, and used to retain jobbers like himself in Congress to legislate for Rings and to share in their plun-

In the first hour of the country's trial and distress, when the minds An Ex-Secretary Up for an of all true men were weighed down with deep anxiety as to the future, Biaine's occupation, according to his own account, was that of a lobbyist and agent for selling arms to the Government at a large price and participating in the profits. He was forced to make this confession Robins, W.C. Petty, Sal. Walker, from a knowledge that his connection Redding, D. W. Porter, M. J. Swift, Dr. W. A. Woollen, Dennis be exposed. In the hope of breaking the force of that exposure, he made an explanation which in itself covers him with disgrace. We give him the benefit of his own words,

put together to make the best of a bad case, as follows: "There is an allusion there to up first because I wish to make an explanation as to that. In the month of November, 1861, [seven months after the firing on Fort Sumter], I was summoned to Boston by business, I immediately responded. Scott, Dr R K Gregory, J C Fagg J H. Dillard, J T Wright, and perof 1861, the first of the war; but aps others whose names were not these various agents reported, and these gentlemen so reported to me,

not get an opportunity to bring that Secretary of War, the present vencould do it. * * I told them I venience will permit. thought I could. And going back F. C. Robbins, of Davidson, was home and making preparations I chosen Presidential Elector by acand in a very short time I had an interview with Secretary Cameron at the War Department. He look-

briefly: F. C. Robbins, John N. State. He utilized these two positrusts, and the only difference between them is the change of place H. Gregory, J. H. Dillard, A. D. and the enlargement of opportuniacts and other corrupt legislation at Washington. It is the same venal Blaine throughout. The boy The report says: "The committee was father to the man, as he now

> schemes. the Spencer rifle contract, he said: ship over the stock and the move-"The winter afterward, or next ments of his subordinates." None "The winter afterward, or next spring, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Cheney

A Member.—" And paid for it?" Mr. Blaine—" Yes, of course, and the dividends on it."

So far as the letters produced United States. show this transaction, Blaine paid ier patriots did for their shares, through the dividends, though he was required to give a note to keep Fisher were seeking a settlement of their various speculations, a sharp correspondence occurred, in which Blaine constantly pleaded poverty for effect, and tried to overreach his sum of \$1,000,000, being the apartner. In a letter dated Augusta, Me., August 9, 1872, Blaine tells

him: You credit me, April 26, 1869, with \$12,500 dividend from Spencer Company; but there were two subsequent dividends-one of \$3. 800, of which no mention is made in your statement, though I received in June, 1870, your check for \$2,700 or \$2,800, which was a part of those dividends, I believe. I think my eash memorandum" of June 25, 1869, for \$2,500, with which you debited with that, I am entitled to as false. It is regarded as a case a credit for the dividend."

Blaine was Speaker at this time driving a large and prosperous trade in Congress, but still he was sharp enough to look after the spoils, and to insist upon the dividends of every part of his jobbery. The Spencer rifle contract was im- Print Works have stopped, but will mensely profitable, and he took care to keep Fisher up to the last letter of the bargain, and to claim a great deal more which he would not allow.

In a subsequent letter, dated "Augusta, Maine, August 31, 1872," we are enabled to see how with a pack on your back .- Hail- the Spencer stock was paid for .-He writes to Fisher thus:

"As one of the elements which I wish to take into account is the note of \$10,000 given you in 1863 (mark this date) for Spencer stock, desire you will furnish me with the items of interest on that note. My impression is that when that note was consolidated into the large note, which you will hold, that you did not charge me full interest."

It is thus made clear that this stock was not paid for as Blaine falsely stated in the House, but was carried in a note for nine years, which was ultimately cancelled in try was to hire a substitute to fight the settlement between Fisher and Blaine, out of the profits of Little Blaine belonged to the noble Rock and other jobs. Blaine was elected to Congress in 1863, and was a member when he gave the note to Fisher to cover his interest hem after the war was over. He in the Spencer rifle scheme. So has verified that prediction in his that he was Speaker of the House began this speculation, and Speak official in the South. er of the House of Representatives at Washington when he settled the business with his confederate and would have been bette partner, Warren Fisher, Jr. These | Henderson to have taken plain and indisputable facts tell the sons before his appoint story too plainly to be mistaken, and they leave Blaine without a vestige of character. He started his in Davidson county. He public career a jobber in the Legislature, and he will end it a convicted jobber in Congress .- N. Y. Sun.

Old Steal-Reporters Idle, &c.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9 .-A few days since Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, and Hon. Casey Young, of Tennessee, called upon Seecretary Chandler and presented the following letter:

"THE EBBIT. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1, '76. Hon. Z. Chandler Secretary of the he has given his paps

Interior: SIR:-Some person has sent to my address at Memphis, Tenn., the Evening Star, published at Wash ngton, May 22nd, 1876, the following paragraph marked. Secretary Spencer stock. I took this letter Chandler denies the published statement that he intends, if the to his celebrated mineral w Senate shall decide that it has ju- says he is going to sell risdiction, to recommend to the French Company for two h House the impeachment of one and fifty thousand dollars, Thompson, who was Secretary of dred thousand dollars the Interior before the war, for ab is his purpose to spend in stracting more than \$700,000 of the a stone wall twenty for Nelson, J M Odell, J I Scales, Dr A P McDaniel, W F Thom, S F Stewart, Jed H Lindsay, E Arm. business, I immediately responded. On getting there I found that they were the proprietors of a newly in-Stewart, Jed H Lindsay, E Arm. were the proprietors of a newly in- field, D W Forbes, J R Pearce, D vented rifle. * * They had is no doubt as to Thompson's guilt, in and put up an opposition employed various persons to come and that he is wealthy enough to across the way. Another to Washington during the summer repay the amount to the Govern-

ment, and should be made to do it. I have neither the right or incli granite, six-story build nation to act upon the assumption C. Robbins, was unanimously in Washington were so close and were so powerful that they could anything you have said. Permit that what they called a Gun Ring | that the statement in this paragraph | me, therefore, to call your special new arm to the attention of the attention to the article, and respectfully to enquire of you if it does erable Senator from Pennsylvania, represent you truly. Please give and they asked me if I thought I me as prompt a reply as your con-

Your obedient servant. (Signed) J. THOMPSON."

The only reply to the above letter was the serving of a process upon Mr. Thompson this morning of a civil suit to recover one million of dollars, principal and interest, of the bonds stolen and the amount received by the defendant from the Confedrate States of America, and which it is alleged, reverted to and

Thompson's Explanation-He Makes the Matter Clear-Nominations - Sherman Shells the Newspapers-Bill father's old homestead, "Asi for the Removal of Disabili- Hall," in Manry county, Ter

ties. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Mr. Phompson says this suit is to make him pecuniarily responsible for the dishonest acts of a clerk. Soon after the bonds were abstracted, a Congressional committee was apties afforded by the reconstruction pointed, of which Roscoe Conkling was a member. The committee exdeem it but just to add that they stands revealed to the country in discover nothing to involve the late the capacity of jobber in legislation | Secretary, Hon. Jacob Thompson, and broker in rotten railroad in the slightest degree, in the fraud. The Secretary should, perhaps have Continuing his statement about exercised a more watchful guardianof the committee agreed politically with Mr. Thompson. Mr. Chandler claims that the Confederate archives in possession of the government show that Thompson held some unpaid for it, and owned it, and had expended balances of the Confederacy which should be paid to the

Mr. Thompson has the receipt for this stock, as the Credit Mobil. given him by the Confederate Government on final settlement of his accounts. This suit may put Mr. Thompson to some expense and up appearances. When Blaine and trouble, but nothing else is appre-

hended. In the suit, the fifth count charges that the defendant, on the 20th day of August, 1866, received the mount received from the so-called Confederate States of America, and which said sum reverted to and became the property of the plaintiff The suit is for two million, one with interest from 1857, the other | Ga., on the 26th of June. from 1865.

Exoneration of Speaker Kerr.—A Case of Impudent and Bold Per-Jury.

Washington, June 10 - The Committee on Expenditures of the War Department have agreed, without charge me, represented at the time dissent, to report the charges made a part of the dividends; but being by Harney against Speaker Kerr of impudent and bold perjury.

> Providence, June 12 .- The Trustees of A. W. Sprague & Co., Manufacturing Company, order all their mills shut after running off the present stock. The Lowell Hamilton resume when the condition of the market warrants it.

A gentleman rode up to a public house in the country and asked :-"Who is the master of this house?" "I am, sir," replied the landlord, "my wife has been dead about three weeks."

THOMASVILLE, N. (June, 1876 Editors Patriot :- Gen ant Campbell Thomas, respondent for the New is fast becoming a person great distinction; and v felt it incumbent upon furnish for publication cer upon a few of his friend

Thomasville, after a co. we concluded it would be table for us not to return pliment by portraying, fo perusal, his great merit importance and persons For several years eral has filled the high

ble position of United

ternal Revenue Gauger,

vertised for a class during

pension of the distillers

result of much exp

claims himself the b

enterprise, industry an feels that he is the reco founder of the Grange a It is said his address order, upon farming, wer tensive, and abounded statistical information. ed the common people with amazement! challenges the world for Some of his friends, h that he succeeds best in laying a fence-worm w use of the chain, especi his return from last enterprise is in sta county with a superior e dogs. The interest and the past few days and him great credit. to the people that Theses not for sale as it is the in the General to patent them own use. Before closing cle it is our duty to call thousand of the money spent in the erection of entertainment of his riol that so often visit him in spent in securing his electi egislature as Col. Hemlers Sowers, Jerry Mahal and

From the Danville New Who She Is.

tennial, and his sporting trip up a

Skidmore have agreed

the mountains.

of distinction possessed

friend after his return from []

All the papers are publish statement that " Antoinelle daughter of the soldier bis became the property of the United the neads of all Haly and became the property of the United Europe. Even Pope Pins expressed high admiration beauty and grace." nette is not a daughter of B General Leonidas P ong-dead brother, Andrew is one of the most prin gant mansions, stands the fire little ivy-grown, "Ashwood Chsurrounded by a cometery to quisitely picturesque an that, as heroic Pat. Cleburn past it, at the head of his di toward the bloody field of its lin, he turned to one of his and said in tones of strat tender sadness: "It would most worth a man's while to be buried in so lovely as They thought it was prop spoke; and, forty-eight hounts ward, they brought glorious immortal, and but there. Beside him sleep to lant German cavalryman, and three other general on who fell in the same dread of fire and shot and shell. till the archangel trumps grand reveille sounds to them to realms of me

peace and light and joy On fame's eternal campaign gr Their silent fer

Green be the turf al breasts; sweet the viol myrtles that bloom about tombs; soft the warbling singing-birds from swaying of the little church-yard buy yews; and glad the awakening the resurrection morn.

A call has been issued officers of the National In-Political Union for a malvention of colored men in . pose is avowed to be: our views and consolid lots, to the end that the ests of our people may thereby, and that party yoke impossed set aside, and to confirm parture from the Republ with its loathsome corrupt. forever hereafter cast our v better men and a better pur

Really, this Radical con prosperity is becoming almo statistics show a deel cent, in the value of all phia real estate and of 33 per in New York, during the las years and a half. At can soon be re-entered at the government rate-a bit an am Let the pinching go on. It is hart ing its anthors worst. We rul like it .- Danville News.

Busted Blaine, git back to Mar and there remain. It's very pla you can't explain, but are ex-Blaims -Danville News.

s, Sond \$2.10 and you will receive most twelve mouths free of postage

mas reports as to the yield.

mye put in an appearance. radice Settle is in Raleigh attending

Gen. Scales reached home yesterday

- June apples about as large

A telegraph line has been put up Farrar's jewelry store to the State McCormick and Farrar proprietors

to The public exercises at the conand the present session of the white called school will take place next week

wither Samuel Smith, son of Dr. of this place, has accepted the age of the Presbyterian church in

The were pleased this week to have

The Cast, J. C. Dame and family have exect from this city to Richmond. Duof their residence here they made many who who now part with them re-

-we found an old military

" Meers, Weldon & Jenkins are the on of \$2 for round trip.

"- lungs is to send it to a pic-nic .-

MARKER-J. R. Hughes had on by Mrs. J. A. Odell. His stall supplied with fresh meats and

Case -We have in our possesrook which was in use during the on contains the initials "J. John Ward the lum's Drug Store. and father of W. P. Landreth, of

from John Robinson being in October next. "Old John' carls all other showmen and South draws big crowds

control confectionery. What he and min't worth inquiring for. It - 10 11 your while to go and see whether to purchase or not.

hee Wharton, a colored girl, the confidence of her employer y purchasing a lot of articles The most of the articles . hant a pass-book or written or- &c.

the the 1th instant the Baptist amond Therland, and a series a meetings have followed and " in paratres. Several profession you will find relief. is the parting under the charge of Rev. S.

to a to another column will be found to be of a grand exentsion to Richad an Jame los. This will give parties g to go to the contennial a rate lough trip tickets can be had free Research to Philadelphia via York Mark marker for \$5.75. This is a delightful and worth the season of the year and worth of the ticket, not to mention the

the hillowing compliment comes to have Mende, published in the

is a thriving tailroad centre. a saloen. it is in the midst har so growing region and afthat and is called "The City of equally appropriate whether on low profuse flora, or the numand beauty of her fair daughters."

. The ordinances are full and thing. Let every citizen who

and it will be promptly abated .-

handle "City of Flowers" may also be

a city of cleanliness and health,

METEORIC STONE,-Prof. Doub has been presented by Dr. Nobles of Edgecombe county with a piece of meteoric stone weighing some eighteen pounds .eross before their names are remind- It is exceedingly hard, the color of slate, and bears a greater resemblance to flint death, and that the paper will be than any other rock we know of. It seems by Re med if not renewed within that to be a combination of cobalt and iron.

> Guilford will be well represented at Raleigh this week. The following, and holding a series of interesting meetings at perhaps others, left Tuesday: C. G. the A. M. E. Church, of this place. Quite Yates, J. I. Scales, P. F. Duffy, R. M. a revival of religion is in progress. Stafford, J. N. Staples, W. W. Ragsdale J. A. Gilmer, J. T. Morehead, Jno Me-Culloch, W. U. Steiner, G. H. Gregory and E. P. Jones.

The suit of John Hall, former treasurer, against the county of Guilford, was decided by the referees Monday las The entire claims of Hall were allowedamounting to some \$1600 of bonded debt -about \$300 being now due on matured coupons.

The following are the officers elected of Elmwood Lodge 246 of A. F. & A. M., Greensboro, N. C.:

Stephen A. Douglas, W. M. J. A. Odell, S. W. Thos. J. Sloan, J. W. J. M. Odell, Treasurer. John Chamberlain, Secretary

Methodist Sunday School of this place mahrellas and parasols at prices as low as has engaged a train for an exentsion to the lowest. Call and see for yourselves, got a 'eacher for 'em, and they just Salem and Winston, on Tuesday, the 27th | you will get as much for what money you instant. The train will leave the depot ye from John Duckett, editor of Pec Dec here at 7 A. M., returning about 7 P. M. av. and J. S. Tomlinson, editor of Ample arrangements have been made for I lyon, both on their way to Ral- the pleasure and comfort of all. A good time may be expected. The fare for round trip will be as follows: from Greensboro cents; Friendship 60 cents; Kernersville

that there will be a special Henry, on the Western railroad, to Beau try from Germany, and its wonderful cures the many of Paisley Encampment on Friderick next, for the purpose of conferst, to the "tolden Knie Degree." A full in the present high tariff to Beaufort extensions will be the only chance for Beaufort, and S. H. Smith, High Point, N. C. 379-ly cursions will be the only chance for Beaufort to make anything this year out of this week, which for antiquity, will pleasure seekers. It is cheaper from hard back to the first military organiza-tra for this place- but not quite back to

mariere to the Odd Fellows building Ground, last Saturday, was a very enjoypic nic. The music was furnished by the Vegetable Liver Pills are consciented mists of the day. They now have Sabbath-school teachers and pupils of Sabbath-school teachers and pupils of price of the day. They now have present the day of the day of the day of the day of the disordered liver and the disease which is the day at the low disease, who played the accomplish on the 4th of July at the low paniament upon an organ. W. E. Ed- ever fail to effect a cure. and made short speeches. The plan of or- A FLOWERTHAT CHANGES ITS COLOR ganization of the Society was read by the Secretary, J. Van Lindley, and an appeal Secretary, J. Van Lindley, and an appeal to the audience to take stock was made by A. E. Kitchen. The orator of the day, Judge R. P. Dick, delivered a beautiful address upon the Divine origin and holy calling of the hashandman and burners. when coming back to town you by A. E. Kitchen. The orator of the day, she there is something wrong Judge R. P. Dick, delivered a beautiful on raise yesterday, raised in teachings of Hely Writ. He was atten-

calicoes' before they buy. He has some beautiful styles.

oranges, lemons, tea, &c. E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

1401

417-1y.

JUST RECEIVED.—Vinegar, dried beef molasses, sugar, coffee, rice, prines, tea, starch, soap, kerosene oil: tolerance for the first starch f servants for starch, soap, kerosene oil, tobacco, cigars,

Buy your goods of J. C. Cuningham. | Corrected by Houston & Causey, Wholethis place was dedicated by He is just gotting in his new stock and is selling very low. mr. 26-2m.

> If you have Sick Headach take a dose of Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills; we know

> Farrar had a large run upon his jewelry and fancy ware during the holidays; but did not quite sell out, and all who now want something nice would do well to call as he will sell low down, in order to close out before purchasing his Spring stock.

and reliable—for sale at Glenn's Drug Store. Peas, beans and corn by the pint or quart. It would be to your interest to call and see before buying elsewhere. +

Time is Money .- W. O. Stratford is shipping almost daily some of his great farmer's friends—the Champton Mowers and Reapers and the Tiger Hay Rakes.—
If you have not secured one you should

NEW YORK, June 3.—The following executed counterfeits are circulating: Twenties of the National Bank of Utica, N. Y: Tens, of the Bank of Utica, N. Y: Tens, of the We intend consumers shall have a chance we intend consumers when the consumers we intend consumers where the consumers we intend consumers where the consumers we intend consumers where the consumers where th delay no longer, for the time of harvest is at hand. These machines are too well known to require any commendation; but we urge every farmer who can afford it to buy a machine and be independent of the unreliable and unsatisfactory labor now in the country.

To Consumers of Snuff.-We are now elling genuine Durham snuff, manufactured at Durham, N. C. Buy it, use it, and keep your money at home.

Received and to arrive, a large stock of molasses, one car load of sugar house J. W. SCOTT & CO.

may nulsance report the same Will fit anybody and sell for the low

In this place on 10th instant, Mrs. Mary Thomas, consort of Wm. Thomas, dec'd, in the 49th year of her age. She had been an invalid for some time; but quietly passed away without any fear of death. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Smith on last Sunday, and her body interred at the methodist come-

FF Rev J. J. W. Bowman, of Ohio, is

17 New crop of Cuba melasses. HOUSTON & CAUSEY.

If you want the best country made our sold in this market buy J. C. Cunngham's family flour. mr, 26-2m.

IT P Starr & Co. are still making candy. and you can buy of them as cheap as any house will farnish you-try them. Apply at their store on South Elm street. Feb. 16, 3m.

them. He has a full line of dry goods, SUNDAY SCHOOL EXCURSION - The shoes, hats, ready made clothing, trunks, spend with him, as you will get anywhere April 19-421-3m,

The People Want Proof.

There is no medicine prescribed by physicians, or sold by Druggists, that carries such evidence of its success and superior virtue as Boscher's Greman Syruf for cents; Friendship 60 cents; Kernersville
50 cents.

Frev. R. L. Abernethy, of Happy
Home, advertises in the Christian Advocate,
that there will be an excursion from

It has lately been introduced in this construction.

The Grand Secret of Beauty Is scath. The secret of health is the power o cat, digest and assimilate a proper mantity of wholsome, nutritions This can never be done when the liver does not act its part. It is the great driv-The site company has moved its interest to the Odd Fellows building Ground, last Saturday, was a very enjoyable occasion, yet the crowd was not so large as we expected. There was rationally and general debility ensures. To restore to much public speaking to admit of the usual amount of social intercourse at a pic-nic. The music was furnished by the site of the opening functions of the liver and impart that beauty, which always attends a leadth, robust constitution. Dr. Tutt's up."

Judge R. P. Dick, delivered a beautiful address upon the Divine origin and holy calling of the husbandman and humerbasing his remarks principally upon the carbings of Holy Writ. He was attentively listened to with pleasure.

If we are selling a great many goods at reduced prices. Call and see us while goods are low. Housrox & Causry.

If P are wines, brandies, lager beer ale, porter, for medicinal use only at Callum's Drug Store.

If we were selling a great many goods are low. Housrox & Causry.

If P are wines, brandies, lager beer ale, porter, for medicinal use only at Callum's Drug Store.

If we have been supposed by the control of the libration of their libration and horganic elemistry. As plants are not scattered haphazard over the earth, botanical geography must be the earth, botani which have neretolore been extracy and known to medical science. After much labor and scientific investigation, we have succeeded in extracting its peculiar medicinal, principles, which is a specific and cure for all diseases of the Liver, Stomach cure for the Liver of the and Bowels; a permanent cure for Dys-JUST RECEIVED.—Fresh roe herrings, canned peaches, tomatoes, pine apples, oranges, lemons, tea, &c.

Of course we cannot send living Flower of this Plant to all who read of Hepatine; but to all who will send their address to MERRELL & COUDEN, Philadelphia, Pa., with a three-cent stamp for return post-age, we will send FREE a fac-simile of the Flower, that will change its color just the

Greensboro Price Current.

Syrup per gal 40a60 Soda per lb Flour per sack Kerosene family 3 00a4 00 per gal superfine 2 75a3 00 Candles per l 47a10 Meal per lb 2 Beeswax do 25a30 | Rags per lb 2 Hay per 100lbs 40a60 |

These prices are subject to fluctuations NO WATER,

Counterfeits Afloat. Farmers' & Manufacturing Bank,
Ponghkeepsie; Fives, of the First
National Bank of Chicago, National
Bank of Paxton, Ill.; First Nationat Bank of Canton, Ill.; First National Bank of Peoria, Ill.; First National Bank of Aurora, Ill.; First National Bank of Aurora, Ill.; First National Bank of Galena, Ill.; National Bank of Northampton, Mass; Hampden Bank of Westfield, Mass; Mechanics' National Bank of New Bedfard, Mass; Traders' National Bank of Chicago; First National Bank of Chicago; First National Bank of Louisville, Cv. Two man sugar and coffee, 10 hogsheads of Cuba Bank of Louisville, Cy. Two men and a woman were arrested yesterday for passing some of these bills. Amy;
One House and Lot in Warnersville

Other counterfeits were found on their persons.

They are adjustible and come as the cabinet makers say, in a "knock down state."

Will fit anybody and sell for the low price of \$1.25. If you havn't seen them call at once.

Pure wines, brandies, and whiskies for the sick at Callum's Drug Store. It.

Other counterfeits were found on their persons.

"Now, George, my dear," said Mrs. Spitkins at the play the other night, as her hubby was groping for his hat, "you needn't go out to get roasted coffee for your heartburn, I have brought a handfull in my pocket."—New York Mail.

One House and Lot in Warnersville, property of Frank Garrett and wife Betsy; One House and Lot, property of Lindmonth on their persons.

One House and Lot in Warnersville, property of Frank Garrett and wife Betsy; One House and Lot, property of Lindmonth on their persons.

One House and Lot in Warnersville, property of Frank Garrett and wife Betsy; One House and Lot, property of Lindmonth on their persons.

One House and Lot in Warnersville, property of Frank Garrett and wife Betsy; One House and Lot on End and the property of Frank Garrett and wife Betsy; One House and Lot in Warnersville, property of Frank Garrett and wife Betsy; One House and Lot in Warnersville, property of Frank Garrett and wife Betsy; One House and Lot in Warnersville, property of Frank Garrett and wife Betsy; One House and Lot in Warnersville, property of Frank Garrett and wife Betsy; One House and Lot in Warnersville, property of Frank Garrett and wife Betsy; One House and Lot in Warnersville, property of Frank Garrett and wife Betsy; One House and Lot in Warnersville, property of Frank Garrett and wife Betsy; One House and Lot in Warnersville, property of Frank Garrett and wife Betsy; One House and Lot in Warnersville, property of Frank Garrett and wife Betsy; One House and Lot in Warnersville, property of Frank Garrett and wife Betsy; One House and Lot in Warnersville, property of Frank Garrett and wife Betsy; One House and Lot in Warnersville, property of Frank Garr Just beatt, chief of police, or the price of \$1.25. If you havn't seen them night, as her hubby was groping

Hard Money Voters.

Depositors Voters. Maine. 100,000 Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, 100,000 New York, New Jersey, 830,000 175,000

We present above a table in round numbers of the number of voters and number of depositors in Saving's Banks in what may be aptly Through tickets to New York To Baltimore and Return, numbers of the number of voters and number of depositors in Saving's Banks in what may be aptly termed the Saving's Banks states. It will be seen that in some cases there are more depositors in Saving's Banks than there are voters; notably so in Massachusetts. These depositors are certainly the work-included the same of the s ing classes-not the capitalists.-They are creditors and are hard money men. They will vote for only a pronounced hard money candidate.-Ral. Sentinel.

Celestial Ambition.

"Talking of Chinamen," said a naval officer, "reminds me of a curious thing. The other day I went THE CHEAPEST YET.-W. R. Murray up town to see (mentioning a Chiwould respectfully call your attention to nese merchant on Sacramento JONES' WAREHOUSE. the bargains he is offering in black alpacas street.) I know his wife well; used and black grenadines, and other dress to know her in China. She's got goods-and a big drive in white dress two of the smartest little daughters goods, the cheapest you have ever known you ever saw. Every time I go to see her she makes 'em sing for me." "Chinese songs 1"

"No, sir; American songs, She's tickle a piano now as fine as anything in the land. Well, the last time I was to them, the old woman says to me: 'You sabee lille Gellegel at Layer: 'You sabee lille Gellegel at Layer: 'You Layer' assured of full satisfaction. man gelle?' I says: 'Yes, I sabee little German girl, what about her?' Well,' she says, 'you catchee me one lille Gelman gelle, me givee you fiftee dollah.' I didn't know but what the old woman might be doing some kidnapping business, so I told her pretty short I would not do it. 'I wouldn't do anything of the kind,' says I, 'if you paid me a thousand dollars.' 'Oh,' she says, | May 11th, 1876-4251w. you no sabee. Me no want to makee him bad gelle. Me makee himme elle same. Ah See '-that's her own eldest little girl, . Why wouldn't an American girl do you ? says I. 'Oh,' she says, 'me no want Melican gelle; too muchee dless, too muchee fly alound.' 'And do you know what the critter's idea is? said the naval gentleman, bringing her up with her own chil- Quick sales, at best market rates, and prompt

The members of the order of Patrons of Husbandry, Ocean Grange, No. 175, are constructing a handsome building about five miles from this place, on the North river road. It will be occupied as a Grange hall and church, open to all denomina Botany is a division of natural science tions .- Beaufort Eagle.

New Advertisements.

A train will be run from Winston and Salem, N. C., to Richmond, Va., eaving Winston at 200 Per each room.

Salem, N. C., to Richmond, Va.,
Leaving Winston at 2.30 A. M.,
Friday, June 30th; arriving at
Greensboro at 3.50 A. M.; leave
Greensboro at 4 A. M.; arrive at
Danville 6.45 A. M.; leave Danville
6.55 A. M.; arriving in Richmond
at 2.40 P. M.

main over a few days.

For rates and information apply to

NEAL & CO., Richmond, Va.

SELECT THE BEST 2 15 Wadesworth, Martinez & Longman's PUREPAINTS PREPAIRED READY FOR IMMEDIATE USE. WE offer our Paints with the Guarantee

W that they are more Economical, that they are more DURABLE And gives a Handsomer Finish than any Pure White Lead and Oil

They are not a Chemical Paint and contain NO ALKALI,

NO ADULTERATION.

Estate: One house and Lot in Warnersville.

property of Charles Albright and wife

New Advertisements.

People's Line to Baltimore.

On and after Thursday, May 11th, 1876. On and after Thursday, May 11th, 1876, 702,000 97,000 187,000 187,000 120,000 120,000 100,000

Note-Tickets by this Line not Limited

University of Virginia,
(nine weekly), begin 13th July, 1876, and
end 13th September. Have proved of signal
use,—1st, to students who design to pursue
their studies at this or other Law-schools; 2. their studies at this or other Law-schools; 2, to those who propose to read privately; and 3rd, to practitioners who have not had the advantage of systematic instruction. For circular apply (P. O. University of Va.) to JOHN B MINOR, Prof. Com. and Stat. law.

428-4w TIOBACCO, TOBACCO.

Farmers desiring to dispose of their to TOP PRICES can do so now by bringing their stock t

JONES' WAREHOUSE,

Where there will be Sales every WEDNESDAY.

Real Estate Sale.
BY ORDER OF THE
Board of Directors of the Greensboro
Building and Loan Association, by virtue of a deed ofmortgage executed by Jesse F. Hoskins to said Association, I will sell at public auction at the Court House door, in Greensboro, N. C., at 12 o'clock M., on Monday, June 19th, 1876, a house and lot

MOBACCO MANUFACTURERS

Will find it to their interest to consign to the HOUSE OF JOS. B. STAFFORD, 51 Exchange Place, Baltimore, Whose unsurpassed facilities for the sale

Manufactured Tobacco will ensure them prompt sales and tip-top PRICES.

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES Made on Consignments;

remittances after sales, May.15-1v To Your Interest.
THIS IS TO INform my customers and all lovers of good edibles, that I am in receipt of a nice line of specialties for the Spring, which cannot fail to please the most fastidious. viz: Pine Apples, Peaches, Strawberries, Tomatoes, Green and dried Sugar Corn, Pearl Hominy, Jellies, Gelatine, Pickles, Strained Honey, and numerous other good things too tedious to mention.

things too tedious to mention. Our celebrated Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon, and Hams excel all in the meat market. Try our Smoked Dried Beet, SEYMOUR STEELE,

IST OF LETTERS
In the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C.,
June 14, 1876:

B-Rev S S Bryant, Willie Braman, John
Burns.
C-Elizabeth Carilel, Sam Crutchfield, colored.

G-WB Gwyn, Lucinda Gorl.

Emly Houston.

E, G. S. March. 3 1874-1y.

Real Estate Sale.

Saturday, July 1st, 1876, at the Court House door, in Greensboro, N. C., at 12 o'clock, M., a tract of land about one mile East of Greensboro, containing 15 acres more or less. Said land being held by the Greensboro Building and Loan Association under mortgage executed by F. C. Clark.

R. M. SLOAN, JR.,
Clark.

R. M. SLOAN, JR.,
Sec'y.

GRAND EXCURSION TO
RICHMOND. VA

This train will make close connection with the

FREDERICKSBURG & POTOMAC
Rail Road, for Washington, and York River and Bay Line for Baltimore, and the Chesakeake and Ohio Railroad.

Arrangements will be made with hotels in Richmond for persons who may desire to remain over a few days.

For rates and information apply to NEAL & CO., SEAL & CO., Second Research of the County Respondence of the County Research of the State of the Sta

FREIGHT TRAIN. 5:15 A M. Leaves Raleigh, Arrives at Sanford, Leaves Sanford, Arrives at Raleigh, Mail train makes close connection at Raleigh with the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, to and from all points North.

And at Sanford with the Western Broad to and from Earth and Sanford with the Western Broad to and from Earth and Sanford with the Western Broad to an account to the Sanford with the Western Broad to the Sanford with the Western Broad to the Sanford with the Western Broad to the Sanford with to and from Fayetteville and Points or Western Railroad.

JOB WORK

Jan. 13-1v.

A. B. ANDREWS,

Superintenden

OCEVERY Description, Executed in the

VERY BEST STYLE.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE. On the 15th of April 1876, I sold to my brother A. T. Whitsit, my entire enterest in the business which he has been for the last few years conducting for me at Gibsonville. All persons indebted to me will please come forward at once and settle their accounts with my successor, A. T. Whitsit who is authorized to collect and receipt for all claims due me and also to pay all claims against me.

422-3w J. B. WHITSIT.

Let the People Rejoice.

As they must, When they see the CHEAP DRY GOODS AT

LEVY BROTHERS'.

LEVY BROTHERS'.
Black-Ground White-Striped Silks at 80c
per yard worth \$1 25:

LEVY BROTHERS!.

ack-Ground White-Striped Silks at 80c per yard worth \$1 25;
riped and Checked Silks at 85c worth \$1 25;
riped Silks-extra heavy quality—at \$1 10 worth \$1 50;
igh-Lustre Black Taffeta Silk at 85c, worth \$1 25, at \$1 worth \$1 50, at \$1 25 worth \$1 50, at \$1 35 worth \$2;
lack Gros-Grain Silk at \$1 worth \$1 50, at \$1 25 worth \$1 25 worth \$1 25 worth \$1 75, at \$1 50 worth \$2

| Compared to the Extra Property of the Sunday Edition, same size, at the same price:
| Compared to the Sunday Edition, same size, at the same price:
| Compared to the Sunday Edition, same size, at the same price:
| Compared to the Sunday Edition, same size, at the same price:
| Compared to the Sunday Edition, same size, at the same price:
| Compared to the Sunday Edition, same size, at the same price:
| Compared to the Sunday Edition, same size, at the same price:
| Compared to the Sunday Edition, same size, at the same price:
| Compared to the Sunday Edition, same size, at the same price:
| Compared to the Sunday Edition, same size, at the same price:
| Compared to the Sunday Edition, same size, at the same price:
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to the Sunday Edition (eight pages) |
| Compared to

gh-Lustre Black Taffeta Silk at S5c, worth \$1 25, at \$1 25 worth \$1 75, at \$1 35 worth \$2; ack Gras-Grain Silk at \$1 worth \$1 50, at \$1 25 worth \$1 25, at \$1 50 worth \$2 also, at \$1 75, \$2, \$2 25, \$2 75, and \$3—all proportionally as cheap. Our Silk at \$3 is an extraordinary bargain. ash Poplins at 10c worth 12 ic, at 12 ic worth 16 ic, at 16 ic worth 15 ic. \$12 a day home. Agents wanted. Outworth 16 c, at 16 c worth 25c; Plaid Dress Goods in great variety from 12 50 Visiting Cards, with your name

We have 200 styles. Agents Wanted. to 75c per yard;

to 75c per yard;

lain and Striped Dress Goods in all styles
and qualities at astonishingly low prices.
We now show the largest, cheapest, and
best assorted stock of Dress Goods ever samples sent for stamp.
A. H. FULLER, & CO., Brockton, Mass. This Claim-House ESTABLISHED IN 1865

DENSIONS obtained for Officers, Solorised and 5, and for their heirs. The law includes deserters and those dishonorably discharged. If wounded, injured, or have contracted any disease, apply at once.—Thousands entitled. Great numbers entitled to an incroased rate, and should apply pest assorted stock of Dress Goods ever offered in this city.

Pacific, KnickerBocker, and Manchester Printed Cambrics at 12½c per yard;

Pacific Lawns in great variety at 12½c per yard worth 20c;

Victoria Lawns at 16½c worth 20c, at 20c worth 20c, at 20c worth 20c, at 20c worth 20c, at 20c worth 20c at 20c worth 20c worth 20c at 20c worth 20c worth 20c at 20c worth 20c wo Worth 30e, at 25c worth 35c, at 30c

Cotton Diaper at \$1, \$1 10, \$1 25, and \$1 50 for a piece of ten yards;
Linen Huckaback Towels at \$1 50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2 50, \$3, and upwards—all very cheap;
Napkins—all pure linen—at 60, 75c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1.75, and up to \$6 per dozen;
Table-Cloths—all pure linen, two yards long—at \$1 worth \$1 50;
Table-Damask—all pure linen—at 40, 50, 65, 75c, and up to \$2 per yard;
Turkey-Red Damask, for table cloths, at \$1, \$1 25, \$1 35, and \$1 50 per yard; also, a large assortment of Dollies to match;
Table, Plano, and Stand-Covers in great variety;

able and successful Practitioner.—S. A. Hurlbut, M. C., 4th Congressional District of II-linois, late Maj. Gen'l U. S. Vols.

In writing mention name of this paper.

| \$1 50, \$1 75, and up to \$6 per dozen;
| Table-Damask—all pure linen—at 40, 50, 65, 75c, and up to \$2 per yard;
| \$1 50, \$1 75, and up to \$2 per yard;
| Turkey-Red Dumask, for table cloths, at \$1, \$1 25, \$1 35, and \$1 50 per yard; also, a large assortment of Dollies to match;
| Table, Plano, and Stand-Covers in great variety;

variety; Nottingham Laces, for curtains, at 12½, 16‡c, 20c, \$25c, and up to \$1 per yard—the cheapest ever offered; Ready-Made Garments for Ladies in great variety at all prices. Our stock of Ur-dergarments and Dresses is the largest

in the city.

Honey-Comb Quilts at 80c worth \$1, at \$1 worth \$1.50, at \$1.35 worth \$2;

Marseilles Quilts at \$3 worth \$5, at \$4.50 worth \$8; Tidles in all sizes and qualities at very much below regular prices; Parasols in all qualities direct from the manu-

Stamps Wanted. facturers, which enables us to offer ex-traordinary inducements; rnslev Linen Sheeting—full two and a half yards wide—at \$1 10 worth \$1 50 It will pay to send them imm other curiosities.

Pillow-Case Linen—full one and a quarter yards wide—at 65c worth S5c;
Hamburgh Edgings and Insertings at all prices. We call particular attention to our 15c goods, some of which is worth 25 and 30c.

Shirts of our control

25 and 30c.
Shirts of our own manufacture—made of the best Wamsutta cotton and pure Irish linen—completely made, only to be laundried before wearing, at \$1.25.
Sleeve and Collar-Buttons, Studs, Cravats, Ties, Bows, Socks, Gloves, Suspenders, Vour time.

AT

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE largest amount of valuable land ever offered in North Western North Carolina. Suifford County IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

W. S. Hill, p'iff, ex. C. Eugene Eckel, def't. It appearing from the affidavit of the plaintiff that the def-ndant, C. Eugene Eckel, has departed from this State and Ties, Bows, Socks, Gloves, Suspenders,
Handkerchiefs, Undershirts, Drawers,
and Fornishing Goods in general for gentlenen. We enumerate but a very small porion of our stock. Purchasers will find it to their interest to buy their goods of us, as we give them every sdrantage of the great decline in prices. Remember, that we have but One Price, and that the Lowest. Prompt attention given to orders when the cash or

LEVY BROTHERS, 1017 and 1019 Main street.
April 26.
April 26.
April 27.
Administrator's Notice.
April 26.
A diministrator's Notice.
Bas administrator of the Estate of Davis power, lying ready to be improved. The land as well in the state of such a summary of the state of power, lying ready to be improved. The land as well in the state of power, lying ready to be improved. The land as well in the state of power, lying ready to be improved. The land as well in the state of power, lying ready to be improved. The land as well in the state of power, lying ready to be improved. The land as well in the state of power, lying ready to be improved. The land as well as well imbreted, watered, and an abundance of good cold springs. In fact it is the best section in the country.

Also another tract, known as the "Saw Mill" tract, containing 1,500 acres, 400 acres of which have just been cleared and continuated in tobacco. Wheat, corn, onts, rep, tobacco, fruits and the grasses grow lawrantly upon this plantation; it is well watered, lies well, and is well adapted for dairy, stock raising from the list November, 1574, and on \$205.80 from the 18th of November, 1574 and on \$205.80 from the 18th of November and contributed in tobacco. Wheat, corn, onts, rep, tobacco, fruits and the grasses grow lawrantly upon this plantation; it is well watered, lies well, and is well adapted for dairy, stock raising from the list November, 1574, and on \$265.80 from the list November, 1574 and on \$265.80 from the list November, 1574 and on \$265.80 from the list host of Adams, list of the country of Guilford on the last Monday of Sunday and Sunday.

Improve your Homes.

To CITIZENS of Geeensboro who wish to plant or improve their grounds, the subscriber offers the largest variety of Ornamental Trees and Plants in the State. No Fruit skept, but the entire nursery is devoted to the sunday of Agril, it is such that the sunday of Agril, it Ararat River, known as the buck Shoars
These are Scuthern grown, and comprise
1990 varieties. They will be supplied
very low, and freight charges are almost
nothing.

Drawings and Plans for laying out
Drawings and Plans for laying out
are new, and the water is sufficient for

to attend. Many experienced and shill teachers will assist in conducting the school.

Board may be had at about \$12 per month. Teachers expecting to attend will please forward their names to the andersigned at Greensboro, or Bush Hill. N. C., so that arrangements may be made for their accommodation.

ALLEN JAY, ALEX. MCIVER. Supts. ALEX. MCIVER. Supts. ALEX. MCIVER. Supts. Train leaves Raleigh, Acrop. MAIL. TRAIN,

Train leaves Raleigh, Acrop. MAIL. TRAIN, Train leaves Raleigh, Acrop. MAIL. Arrives at Sanford, G.25 "Train leaves Sanford, G.25 "Train leaves Raleigh. Acrop. MAIL. TRAIN, Arrives at Raleigh. Supts. Train leaves Raleigh. Supps. Mail. Trains on the R. & A. A. C. Road will run daily, (Sunday excepted.) as follows:

Train leaves Raleigh, Acrop. M. Arrives at Raleigh. Supps. Mail. TRAIN, Train leaves Raleigh. Acrop. MAIL. TRAIN, Arrives at Raleigh. Supps. Mail. Train leaves Raleigh. Supps. Mail. Train lea

Terms—Single subscription, \$1 50 per annum, in advance; in clubs of five or more, \$1 25 per year, and a valuable Premium, worth from \$1 to \$55 00, depending upon the number of subscribers, to ing upon the number of subscribers, to the maker of the club. Specimen copies the maker of the club. Specimen copies and full particulars of our liberal terms and full particulars of our liberal terms to agents and club-makers sent on applications. For further information address, For further information address, Mount Airy, N. C. Organized 1861. CASH ASSETS \$3,950,000

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF HARTFORD, CONN. GREENSBORO BRANCH, OFFICE GREENSBORO, N. C.

OFFICERS:

WM. B. BOGART, President. WM. R. MURRAY, Vice-President. C. G. YATES, Secretary. C. P. MENDENHALL, Attorney. R. W. GLENN, Medical Examiner. TRUSTEES: C. P. Mendenhall, Wm. B. Bogart, W. R. Murray, C. G. Yates, Thos. McMahon J. W. Scett, J. A. Hanner, R. W. Glenn R. M. Stafford, J. F. Causey.

And at New York prices, at the eral features of this old reliable company, entitle it to more consideration from the insuring public than any company doing business in the South. Call and investigate for yourself. The liberal plans of insurance and gen

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The Indian Herald

Gives real life sketches of Indian

life and character.

fit and terms free.
TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

HORACE WATERS & SONS,

\$4 for rarest bills, \$10 for rarest stamp

VALUABLE

are new, and the water is summent for 200 horse power, or even more. Also another tract containing 350 acres, lying on Rutledge and Seed Cane Creeks, on which are fine bottoms, plenty of tim-ber, and an abundance of good water.

inland towns in the State.

I will also sell, at the above mentioned time, my Residence, Store House, Tobacco Factory, Foundry, and a number of town lots in Mount Airy.

The sale will commence at the Mill known as the Haystack, at 12 o'clock, M., on Monday, the 21st day of August, 1876, and continue from day to day until all is sold.

Important to Farmers.
DURING THE FIRST
Week of Court in March, we shall have

week of Court in march, we shall have on exhibition on Court House square in Greensboro, a Champion improved Mow-ing Machine, and wish everybody inter-ested to come and examine it, and be sat-isfied with the fact that it is the best.

Sold on easy terms.
W. O. STRATFORD & BRO.

P. S. We are still tanning and wan wore hides. W. O, S. & BRO.

by November next. Adding freight from

WANDO ACID PHOSPHATE.

WANDO FERTILIZER.

more hides.

Charleston.

Feb. 16-2m.

AMERICAN STAMP CO.,

451 Broadway, N. Y.

Bills, Bonds and Postag

Box 4045, New York.

427-tf.

BOARDING HOUSE, DELIGHTFUL LOCATION. The Misses Boner, have the pleasure of announcing that in their present, central, IS A WEFKLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED BY W. McKAY DOUGAN & CO.,

large, roomy and convenient residence, the Dick building on North Elm and Church streets, they can offer superior inducements and accommodations to their friends who may patronize them, and assure their guests every attention and at Osage Agency, Indian Territory, at \$1.00 per Year. THE INDIAN HERALD Defends the Peace Policy, and advocates Indian civilization and the omfort.

Permanent and transcent boarders ac-Supremacy of Civil over Military Power, an

commodated at reasonabel rates. Board by week or menth on terms to suit the

MISCELLANEOUS.

200 BALES CHOICE HAY March 28 JAS, SLOAN'S SONS.

Carolina Agricultural Works, BREM, BROWN & CO., Sole Agts.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Manufacturers of Plows, corn shellers, straw cutters, cider mills, harrows, store trucks, plow bolts, guano distributors and dealers in general agricultural tools, wholesals dealers in hardware, cuttery, guns and carriage,

SUMMONS.

State of North Carolina,

wagon and buggy material 414-1m

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. W. S. Hill, pl'ff, vs. C. Eugene Eckel, def't To the Sheriff of Guilford County, Greeting You are hereby Commanded to summo C. Eugene Eckel, the defendant above named, if he be found within your coun-ty, to be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court, at the court to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court Wictoria Lawns at 16½e worth 20c, at 20c Worth 30c, at 25c worth 35c, at 30c worth 40c;
Check Muslin at 25c worth 35c;
Check Muslin at 25c worth 35c;
Check Nainsook at 25c worth 35c;
Check Nainsook at 25c worth 20c;
Figured and Striped Pique at 16½c would be a bargain at 30c;
Black Alpacas at 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75c per yard. We call particular attention to the goods at 40, 50, and 60c per yard, which are extremely cheap.

Black Silk-Finished Mohairs at 60, 75, 85c, and \$1 per yard;
Black Grenadines from 12½c up to \$2 per yard.

Black Grenadines from 12½c up to \$2 per yard.

Black Grenadines from 12½c up to \$2 per yard.

Bird's-Eye Diaper at 25, 30, 35, 40, and 50c per yard.

Bird's-Eye Diaper at 25, 30, 35, 40, and 50c per yard.

Cotton Diaper at \$1, \$1 10, \$1 25, and \$1 50 for a piece of ten yards;
Limen Huckaback Towels at \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2, \$2 50, and \$3 for a piece of ten yards;
Limen Huckaback Towels at \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2, \$2 50, and \$2 50, \$3, and upwards-all very cheap;
Napkins-all pure linen—at 60, 75c, \$1, \$1 25.

State of North Carolina, Guilford County.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. W. S. Hill, pl'ft, rz. C. Eugene Eckel,def't O. VICKERY & CO., Augusta, Me.

55 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$1 free. STINSON& Co.
Portland, Maine.

A Great Offer!

DURING THIS MONTH we will dispose of 100 new and second hand Pianos & Organs of first-class makers, in cluding Waters' at lower prices than ever before offered. New 7 Octavo Pianos for \$260

Boxed and Shipped. Terms, \$40 cash and \$10 monthly until paid. New 5 Octavo 4 \$100 Organs with book closets and stool warranted for \$100-\$20 cash, and \$5 monthly until paid. Illustrated Catalogues mailed. Agents Wanted.

HORACE WATERS & SONS. To the Sheriff of Guilford County, Greetian It appearing by affidavit to the under signed, that a cause of action exists in favor of the plaintiff against the defen-dant for the sum of \$5:30.00 with interest thereon from the 18th November, 1854, and the further sum of \$265.80 with interest thereon from 13th January, 1875 and that the defendant has departed from this State or keeps himself concealed therein with intent to defraud his creditors, and the plaintiff having given the undertaking required by law, Now, therefore, you are commanded forthwith to attach and safeby keep all the property of the said defendant, C. Engene Eckelin your county, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said plaintiff's demand, with costs and expenses. And have you this warrant before the Judge of our Superior Count for the County of Cantlend Court for the County of Guilford, at Greensboro, on the 1st Monday in Sep-tember, 1876, with your proceedings there-

Witness, J. N. NELSON, Clerk of the Fuperior Court for the said County of Guil-ford, at office in Greensboro, on the 24th

day of April, 1876 J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE SUMMONS and WARRANT OF ATTACH-

It appearing from the affidavit of the plaintiff that the defendant, C. Eugene Eckel, has departed from this State and cannot be found therein, it is ordered by cannot be found increment in sornered by the Court that publication of a summons be made in the Greensboro PATHOT. a newspaper published in Greensboro, Gnil-ford county, N. C., for the space of six

BRO,

FUR TRY
W. B. FU
W. B. FU
South Elm Str
UNDER B
Have a large as
ure which they a
his vicinity. Ha
re they good to
rithe spring of the
great rariety an
ing else. They
full classe, Santa
full class can a
full class from g
for up Bederau
full class from g Concord Sun,
Cabarrus county, N. C.
A good section of country for advertising
Fertilizers, &c. The See has a good cir
culation in Cabarrus, Rowan, Mecklen

ESTABLISHED 1821!

Published weekly in Greensboro, N. C., y Duffy & Albright, at \$2.10 per year in

North Carolinians abroad should not be without it.

advertisement to the amount of have their papers advertised in THE PATRIOT

not of lime at a very low price. U. G. YATES

. Any of our exchanges inserting this

\$30 Cash: \$35 Payable by November next, LIME: LIME:

Call on

THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT

dies and labors zealously for the material prosperity of the South generally and North Carolina particularly.

SPECIMEN COPIES FREE

to hat amount-each paper to charge

adding freight from Charleston.

For Sale by C. G. YATES,

Agent at Greensboro, N. C.

Millet.

I have been growing millet with success for a number of years; and as I think very highly of it, and believe it would be more generally cultivated it its good qualities tell what I know about it, hoping What I say is about the common millet I have as vet had no experience with the German varie-Millet is an annual grass, havwith nutritious seeds a little larger than clover seed. It is of rapid growth, and matures in eight or ten weeks from time of seeding. When cut at the proper time and well If one of them happens to have somethis cured, it makes excellent hay, as nutritious as timothy or any other Directly she offers her sister a slice ; grass, I think, which is eaten greed- And not like to some greedy children ily by cattle, horses and sheep.

The soil best suited to this grass | Who would go in a corner to eat it alone is a rich, sandy loam. It will do well on any rich land not wet or When papa or mamma had work to b very stiff, but it must be in good heart or well manured. It should be thoroughly broken with a twohorse plow and harrowed fine, and And not stand disputing to which it be the seed sown and harrowed in. It is best to roll it, too, but it is not And grumble, and fret, and declare they necessary. On good high land, sow half bushel of seed to the acre, but on rich bottoms I find three pecks enough.

Millet is easily killed by frost, and should not be sown until April, after frosts have ceased, and may be sown from that time until the 1st of And always, like them, be obliging and August. By sowing before the middle of May, I have frequently made two crops the same year on the same land. For hay it should be cut as The Sun-Beam, or, God is soon as it has attained its full height, while the heads are yet green, when it begins to turn yellow, and ripen, it is less valuable, and cattle do not relish it.

On good, light highlands it will one or more tons of hay per acre, and on rich low grounds two tons at least. It yields from thirty to sixty bushels of seed per acre.-By letting a few acres ripen a supply may be kept up.

Millet is preferable to spring oats

because it does not rust, makes a better growth, and can be sown later, (even after a crop of winter oats or wheat has been taken off the land.) It is better than sowing corn for fodder, because it comes quicker and is much easier to cure.

I know of no objection to millet, but have heard that some say it is injurious to horses. Too large same harm that too much of any other very rich food would do. I around." think no such objection can be raised it it is cut at the proper time,-I have been feeding it to horses and mules for several years past, and have observed any bad effects from its use. On the contrary, horses and stock of all kinds, eat it greedily and thrive on it., F. Guy, (Riverside Farm, Chesterfield county, Va.) in the Southern Planter and

What Constitutes a Good Fertilizer.

No ordinary cultivated plant can us if we steal mother's jelly."
"Then," said George, "y Thrive without a sufficient supply of with other circumstances favorable, as there." the plant will flourish and the yield Kate at first refused, but at last will be large. But if the available they both went up to the loft; but worn-out" soils the available supply of one or more of these is generally insufficient. Fertilizers supply the plant with food which the pears." So they went down again; soil lacks. Barnyard manure not but on the last step George again only does this, but also improves spoke: the soil as a living place for plants. Lime and plaster (sulphate of lime) In the cellar there is a jar of cream, are necessary as plant food, but as and down there it is so dark that fertilizers they are chiefly valuable God can surely not see us. Come, in rendering other plant-food available to crops. The ingredients of quick, quick!" George took his plant-food generally most lacking hesitating sister by the hand, and in our cultivated soils are nitrogen, pulled her with him down into the phosphoric acid and potash. The cellar, where he closed the door usefulness of guanos, super-phose tightly, so that no daylight could phates, bone manures, poudrettes, peep through, and God could not potash salts and other similar fer- see it if they drank of the cream. tilizers depends mainly upon these But after a few moments it got light ingredients. Such fertilizers are in the cellar, and Kate saw that generally more or less valuable in there was a crack in the stone wall proportion as they contain larger or where the sun shone through just smaller percentages of nitrogen, on the cream jar. phosphoric acid and potash, and as Kate got so frightened that she available to the plant. If all the but George stayed, very much pro other conditions for a profitable crop voked at his sister for leaving. He of corn or turnips are fulfilled in a took some moss and put in the crack soil, except that phosphoric acid is between the stones, and commenced deficient, then phosphoric acid must to partake of the cream. Just ar be supplied. This may be done he was taking a good long drink, a with bone, which contains a large heavy thunder stroke rolled over

Sunflower.

They are rich in honey and are consequently good neighbors for he could hear God's angry voice. ed from olive oil by any one but an expert, may be extracted from the When their parents came I seeds, in the proportion of one galthe children confessed to what they lon to one bushel. One acre will had done. George hung his head produce something like fifty bushels of seed. The seeds, too, make deserved; but his mother, thinking food, not unpulatable for human be his fright in the cellar had made a poultry. The Portugese and the American Indians make a kind of not punish him, but endeavored to not punish him, but endeavored to a substitute for coffee. The stalks may be used as bean poles while God could see and know every act growing. Dry, they make passable we do, whether in the darkness or roofs for sheds and the like, and in the light; that His eye is ever the beauth. The burn readily on the hearth. The ashes are very rich in potash. Altogether it is a very useful plant, and to crown all, it has a reputation which the scientists have never disproved, for absorbing malaria, and acting as an effectual screen against that scourge of low lying district fever.

To Remove Hoarseness .- Mix one may be taken two or three times a them," exclaimed the boy.

Difficulties strengthen the mind, as well as labor does the body. are the flower-gods of a soon fading

FARMER'S COLUMN. Our Little Ones.

From the Home. The Good-Natured Girls. Two good little girls-Marianne and Marin-

As happily lived as good girls could desire were better known, I am induced to | And though they were neither grave, sullen nor mute, thereby to benefit some other farm. They seldom or never were heard to dispute.

If one wants a thing that the other coul get, ng a soft stalk with numerous long They don't go scratching or fighting for it blades, and a fine, large head filled But each one is willing to give up he right,

For they'd rather have nothing than quar rel and fight.

nice,

have known.

done, These good little girls would immediately

longed,

were wronged. Whatever occurred in their work or the play,

They were willing to yield and give up their own way; Then let us all try their example to mind,

kind.

From the Home, Everywhere.

I will tell you a story of two children-a boy and a girl-whose names were George and Kate .-Their home was in Germany. One day their parents went to a neighboring town to sell some baskets they had made of willows, leaving the children to keep house until they should return in the evening. The mother, before she went, gave each of the children a large piece of bread to eat during the day .-

George had his bread soon eaten, and still his hunger was not appeased; so Kate gave him of her bread. But still he was not satisfied; so he commenced to tease his sister, saying, "come, dear Kate, we will go and take a little of that nice jelly that our mother keeps on the shelf in the pantry. There is feed of the ripe seed might do the a jar full; she will never find it out. and there is no one that can see us

> Kate hesitated, for she knew it would be wrong to take their mother's jelly, but finally she consented. C. N. HOWARD & COMPANY The shelf was quite high up, and Kate, being the tallest of the two. stood upon the arms of the great arm-chair and reached for the jellyjar. But just then the sun, which had been obscured by clouds, shone through the window, its rays striking full upon the jelly jar. Kate umped down quickly, exclaiming, · George, do you not see the sun shining upon the jar? They are God's sun beams, and He will see

each of a number of substances go on the loft, where mother keeps needed for its food. With an abun-dance of all of these, in forms in there is no window for the san to which the plant can use them, and shine through, and God connot see

supply of any one of them be too here the rays of the sun were shinsmall a light yield is inevitable.— ing profusely through the cracks of the shingles, and appeared to be the ingredients of plant food. In dancing over the pears. Kate, pulbrother away, said "Oh, Geerge, God will surely see

"Well, now I know a good place

are in a form more or less ran up stairs back into the room, percentage of phosphoric acid com him, and the lightning, shining Gray Building, Nearly Opposite the bined with lime as "phosphate of through the wall, made it look very

light and fiery in the cellar, George was now terribly frightened. He thought to himself that God had even seen him in the darkness of the cellar, and that in the thunder bees. Oil, hardly to be distinguish. George quickly ran up stairs and

strong impression on his mind, that strengthen the impression thus upon us, and that we can bide noth ing from Him. George did not forget this lesson, and often, when tempted, was restrained by the thought-" God's eye is upon me.

A boy was asked which was the greatest evil, hurting another's feelings or his finger. "The feelings," he said. "Right, my dear child," teaspoonful of sweet spirits of nitre in a wineglassful of water. This "Recense view to but the feelings?"— "Because you can't tie a rag around

> Let us love little children; they Eden.

ADDRESS TO THE SICK.

you want to purify the system? you want to get rid of Biliousness? want something to strengthen you? want a good appetite? want to get rid of nervousness? want good digestion? u want to sleep well f u want to build up your constitution u want a brisk and vigorous feeling f

> TAKE SIMMONS LIVER

REGULATOR.

PURELY VEGETABLE,

is harmices,
Is no drastic violent medicine,
Is sure to cure if taken regularly,
Is no intoxicating beverage,
Is a tautless family medicine,
Is the cheapest medicine in the world,
Is given with safety and the happiest results
to the most deficate infant.
Does not interfere with business,
Does not disarrance the exactor.

Doss not disarrange the system, Takes the place of Quinine and Bitters of

Takes the piace of Quinine and Bitters of every kind,

Contains the simplest and best remedies,
Ask the recovered dyspeptics, Bilious suf-ferens, victims of Fever and Ague, the mor-curial diseased patient, how they recovered health, cheerful spirits and good appetite— it ey will tell you by taking Simmons' Liver Regulator.

The Cheapest, Parest and best Family Medi-cine in the World! It contains four medical elements, never

inited in the same happy proportion in any other preparation, viz; a gentle Cathartic, a sonderful Tonic, an unexceptionable Alserative and certain Corrective of all impurities of the body, Such signal success has attended its use, that it is now regarded to the EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC

For all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and MESSRS. W. T. CLARK & CO., As a Remedy in

Malarious Fevers, Bowel Complaints, Dys-pepsia, Mental Depression, Restleasness, Jaundice, Nausen, Sick Headache, Colic, Constipation and Biliousness.

IT HAS NO EQUAL. CAUTION!

As there are a number of imitations offered Powders or Prepared SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR unless in our enaved wrapper with Trade Mark, Stan ad Signature unbroken. None other cauite. J. H. ZEILIN & CO.,

Macon, Ga., and Philadelphia. Your valuable medicine Simmons Liver egulator, has saved me many Doctors bills egulator, has saved me man, use it for everything it is recommended all never knew it to fail; I have used it in Colic and Grubbs, with my mules and horses, giving them about half a bottle at a time. I have not best one that I gave it to, you can recommend it to every one that has Stock as ing the best medicine known for all laints that Horse flesh is

E. T. TAYLOR,
Agent for Grangers of Georgia.
Nov. 17-1v

NEW YORK.

W. G. McNEELY, OF N. C.

Commisson Merchants, NOS. 77 & 79 BROAD STREET, HAS. N. HOWARD,

REFERENCES: Hanaver National Bank, New York, Mechanics' National Bank, First Natinal Bank, Garretsville, Ohio. Achange Bank of Canada, Montreal. Oct. 14, 344-tf.

RATHBONE'S



With or withou Portable Hot Water Reservoir and Closet. Don't buy an old-fachioned Stove, but get one

With all latest improvements. Largest Oven and Flues. Longest Fire Box for long wood. Ventilated Oven, Fire Back and Fire Box Bottom-In-sures a Quick, Sweet and Even Bake and Roast. Burns bet little wood. Has Mica or Solid Iron Front. Carefully Fitted Smooth Castings. No Old Scrap Iron-Nickel Plated Trimmings. Tin Lined Oven Decs. Ground and Silver-like Polished Edges and Moulding L.

WARRANTED SATISFACTORY. Manufactured by RATHBONE, SARD & CO., Albany, N. Y. Said by an Enterprisin valer in every Town.
For Sale by J. E. O'Sullivan,
Greensboro, N. C. Nov 17-6mos

Heavy. Best New Iron: Won't crack.

S. E. ALLEN, Wholesale

Wholesale and Retail dealer in GENERAL HARDWARE, House Furnishing Goods, &c.,

Court House, WINSTON, N. C.

STOP AT THE

March 8, 1876-1y.

YARBOROUGH HOUSE Raleigh, N. C.

G. W. Blacknell, Proprietor.

The Piedmont Press, is the only paper published in Catawba county, and has an extensive circulation among erchants, Farmers, and all classes of ausiness men in the State. The Press is a live, wide-awake Democratic paper, and is a desirable medium for advertising in Western North Carolina. Liberal terms allowed on yearly advertisement.—Subscription \$2.00, in advance. Addres ption \$2.00, in advance. Addres MURRILL & TOMLINSON,

Editors and Proprietors. The Roanoke News awspaper published at Weldon, N C by aming Brothers, and edited by H MET, very Saturday and Wednesday, for months for \$4 00.

If paid in advance the Rosnoke News will e sent, postage pre-paid, balance of the ear for one dollar. ear for one dollar.

A good medium for advertising. Busices men will make a note of it when wishing to advertise in an Eastern Paper.

MANNING BROS., Weldon, N. C.

Oct. 27-3m.

Mrs. Mary Thacker

Mantua Maker

Marden, Thomas and many other eminent

Pomologists in the U. S. Correspondents

solicited. Special inducements to large

planters. Catalogue free on application,

will favor her with their patronage.

Mantum Sales of 1875. A good stock of

Amsden's JunePeach the earliestPeach in the

world. S days earler than early Beatrice,

Warden, Thomas and many other eminent

Pomologists in the U. S. Correspondents

solicited. Special inducements to large

planters. Catalogue free on application,

Address,

J.VAN. LINDLEY,

Apr. ly.

Greensboro, N. C.

DANVILLE.

DANVILLE VA

For the Sale of

Graves charges only 2; per cent. for sel ing tobacco, and guarantees the highest prices, as good handling of tobacco and as prompt attention to business as any house prompt attention in the market. Respectfully, WM. P. GRAVES.

MORGAN, CATLIN & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. DANVILLE VA.

Refer by Permission to

MESSRS. JOHNSTON & CHEEK, Bankers

Planters National Bank DANVILLE, VA.

407-tf. Danville Shoe Store.
THE UNDERSIGNED

respectfully calls attention the following enumeration of new and stylish goods which he has just received:

Ladies' fine Kid Button Boots, Price, \$5.00

"Fox " 500

" " Lace Gaters " 4.00

Misses and Childrens Fine Kid Fox
Lace and Button Boots, \$2.50 to 3.50

Miles' & Ziegler's celebrated Philadelphia made shoes of lower grade, in full Miles' & Ziegler's celebrated Philadelphia made shoes of lower grade, in fall supply and on lasts of different widths. I keep a large line of custom made work suitable for farmers and mechanics, and also a nice assortment of HAT'S of leading and most fashionable styles. All goods sold warranted as to their quality and durability. durability.

Give me a call. Orders by mail prompt-lyattended to. JOS. L. TYACK,

Opposite Planters Nat. Bank.

March 3,-ly,

HAYS' SONGS.

The Footstep on the Stair, Song and Chorus Don't Forget Me Hannah, Hays, 350 Song and Chorus, Hays, 35c Is Mother There? Song & Cho Hays, 35c Poor Little Wanderer Song & Chorus Bring Back my Child Song and Chorus, Hays, 35c

Hays, 35e DANKS' SONGS. Mother! Angel Mother! Solo and Quartet, Danks, 30c

Robin, Sweet Robin,
Song and Chorus,
Are you waiting there for Me'
Song and Chorus,
Hark! the Vesper Bells are Danks, 30c Chiming. Song & Cho. Danks, 30e Is there Room in Heaven, dear Mother ? Song and Cho. Danks, 30c

STEWART'S SONGS. Let not thy Heart be Troubled, Song and Chorus, St

he Song my Mother Sang, g and Chorns, Song and Chorus, Stewart, 30c
Tell her I Love her,
Song and Chorus, Stewart, 30c
Whisper that you Love me,
Song and Chorus, Stewart, 30c
Take me again to your Heart, Stewart, 30c

CENTENNIAL. SONGS AND QUARTETS. One hundred Years Ago. Song and

One hundred years ago. Quartet for Male Voices. Marching 'Neath our Starry Flag. Song and Cho Glover, Marching 'Neath our Starry Flag, Qt. for Male Voice Hills and Vales Resound,

MEMORIAL SONGS. ter Sweet Flowers o'er her Grave Danks, eep o'er the Graves of the Loved

Qt. Mixed Voi

Ones, Danks, Memorial Flowers, Ballad, Mendels eatter Sweet Flowers, Trio for Fe-Weep o'er the Graves. Trio for Fe-male Voices,

Published by J. L. PETERS, 843 Broadway, N. Y., P O Box 103 Statis And mailed, post-paid, on receipt of marked price. 428-4

MERCHANT TAILOR. A LL persons wanting tailoring done in the most fashionable manner and city style can be accommodated by calling on me, as I have just received the latest Paris, New York and Philadelphia fashions for Spring of 1876. Old clothing will be repaired and cleaned in the best manner. I also have on 876. Old clothing will be repaired and leaned in the best manner. I also have on leaned Broadcloth, Cassimeres and trimming. Butting done at short notice. All orders grompily attended to. Shop opposite the Court House. Yours respectfully,

April 12-3m. J. M. HUGHES.

PORTABLE and STATIONARY SIGNA PRODES, STEAM BOILESS.
SAW, FLOUR AND GRIST MILLS
MILL GEARING MADE
WITHOUT PATIETOS SHAFTING, PULLEYS AND HANGERS THE UNEOUNDED DESIGNS. A SPECIALTY.
THE UNEOUNDED JAS, LEFFEL DOUBLE
TURBINE WATER WHEEL, 7000 in use.
ADDRESS, POOLE & HUNT,
SEND FOR CIRCULARS: BALTIMORE, MD. April 5, 1875-1y.

Wyoming Monthly Draws on the 30th of each month. By authority of the Legislature. \$275 000 in Cash Prizes, 1 Chance in 5, Tickets \$1 each, or 10 for \$5 leaving \$5 to be deducted from the prizes after the drawing.—Full particulars sent free. Address

J. M. PATTEE,

Laramie city, Wyoming. Nov. 3d-397-3m,

HOUSE and LOT FOR RENT A small, comfortable house, in a grove, with a well, good out houses, and a large and good garden, may be rent ed for 1876 by applying promptly to C. G. YATES To my Friends and the PUBLIC GENERALLY.
I would state that I have opened in my old stand, recently occupied by W. M.
Houston & Co., a new and elegant stock

Gum Belting
1000 FEET ASSORTED WIDTHS.
Gum Packing.
Hydrant Hose.
Hamp Packing. Hemp Packing. JAS. SLOANS' SONS. June 15th, 1875.

Pomona Hill Nurseries. 100,000 SOUTHERN AND acclimated Fruit Trees, Vines, &c., for the Autumn Sales of 1875. A good stock of RICHMOND.

GRAVES' WAREHOUSE, W. W. Ellington, of N. C. THAXTON & NICHOLAS, JOSBERS OF White Goods, Fancy Goods, NOTIONS, &C., &C.,

No. 9 Governor or 13th St., Richmond, Va E. B. Taylor's Old Stand. 361-tf.

GEO. W. ANDERSON & SON DEALER IN CARPETS.

HANGINGS, MATTINGS LEAF TOBACCO, CURTAIN GOODS

PAPER

Cloths, Window

Shades, &c., No. 1204 Main Street, Richmond, Va. nov. 25, 1874-1y.

ST. JAMES HOTEL,

12th, opposite Bank street and Capitol Square RICHMOND, VA. T. W. HOENNIGER, Proprietor. A new and first-class Hotel, furnished in 1874 equal to any in the United States. The Proprietor assures comfort to the traveling public. Mr. JOHN P. BALLARD will be giad to see his old friends and patrons. nov. 25, 1874-1y.

Chas. T. Balsley, With O. M. MARSHALL, 1304 Main Street, Richmond, Va. Hats and Caps by the Case or Dozen,

LADIES FURS AND TRUNKS. LADIES' TRIMED HATS.

HABLISTON & BROTHER. FURNITURE THE LARGEST AND BEST Selected Assortment in the South.

905 Main Street, RICHMOND, VA. dec. 16-1y. CLAY DREWRY,

A. J. WATKINS, CLAY DREWRY,
A. J. WATKINS, Formerly
Late Ellett & Watkins. Ellett & Drewry
STEPHEN B. BUGHES,
Formerly
Hoghes, Caldwell & Co.

L. ELLETT & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS DRY GOODS AND NOTION No. 1211 Main Street, Richmond, Va. Orders Promptly Executed. Mr. T. Ruffin Taylor will be found Mar. 11:1y.pd

A NTHRACITE COAL FOR FOUNDRY, FACTORY

ANDFAMILYUSE Also, Engine and Smith's Coal. S. H. HAWES, pt.22-6m Richmond, Va.

SOUTHERN

STEAMCANDY MANUFATORY.

Established in 1845. TO THE SOUTHERN TRADE. DURSUING my old policy of selling

goods at the lowest possible price for ASH, I have reduced the price of my mitable Candies. I am manufacturing daily CRUSH SU-AR, STEAM CLARIFIED FLINT CAN-DIES, warranted better than any made in the United States for wholesale purpo-ses. I have on hand the largest stock of CONFECTIONERIES, FRUITS, CIGARS and TORACCO. CONFECTIONERIES, FRUITS, CHOARS and TOBACCO I ever had at any one time. I buy all my goods from first hands, New York or Boston importers, or purchase them at eargo sales through brokers for cash, and can sell all goods as low

Le Don't you believe that I can be un-I also sell PRIZE CANDY

WARRANTED UNEQUALED. I sell Foreign Fruits, Nuts of all kinds Canned Oysters, Lobsters, Sardines, can ned Vegetables, Jellies, Preserves, Sauces Catsups, Pickles, Brady Peaches.

WORM CONFECTIONS. Cakes, Crackers, Cigars, Tobacco, &c.
All orders filled promptly and carefully and all Goods warranted.
LOUIS J. BOSSIEUX,

Wholesale Confectioner, 5 Story Building,
1412 Main St., Richmond, Va.

F George S. Pearce, formerly of this
city, is connected with this house, and all
of our North Carolina friends will be well reated if they will only give him a trial

CHINA, GLASS, EARTHEN-WARE,

House Furnishing Goods.

I have now in store of my own importation, purchased direct from the manufac-turers in Europe and in this country, the largest and most complete stock of goods in my line to be found in the South; con-SILVER PLATED WARE,

ble Cutlery, Japanned Tin Toilet Sets, Waiters, Britania Ware, Block Tin Ware, Non-explosive Lamps, as

LAMP GOODS GENERALLY. To which I would call the attention of Merchants, Hotel Keepers and the public generally, assuring them that they will be sold as low as they can be purchased anny market. E. B. TAYLOR,

No. 1011 Main Street, Richmond, Va. sept 25:1v



OF FAMILY SUPPLIES,

Embracing every article usually kept in a First Class Family Grocery, all of which

have been selected from first hands with great care by my Salesman, Mr. E. G. Newcomb, in whom the public will find an experienced, polite and attentive manager. An examination of the above stock is respectfully solicity.

Tobacco, Corn, Wheat and Cotton Grower-Bird, Sea Fowl Gnano has stood the test in North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and other States for eight years and annually growing in peoples for

and annually growing in popular favor.

For sale by J. W. SCOTT,

Agent for Greensboro and surrounding

Respectfully, SEYMOUR STEELE.

stock is respectfully solicited,

The Unrivalled

OPTICIAN, No.11 South Elm Street, Greensboro, N.C. RETAIL PRICES Gold Pens. dec 25:1y

OVER 1000 NOW IN USE.

Of EVERY Description.

VERY BEST STYLE.

Jan. 27, 1875-1y. Patriot Job Office. March 11, 1874.

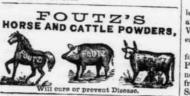
BALTIMORE. GEORGE PAGE & CO.

PATENT PORTABLE CIRCULAR SAW MILLS. ALSO STATIONARY & PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES, No. 5 N. Schroeder st. BALTIMORE, MD.

ON and after Tuesday, April 21, Passenger and Freight Trains on this road will rist Mills, Leffel's Turbine Water Wheels od Working Machinery of all kinds, and Ma

SEND FOR CATALOGUES. THE JAS. LEFFEL Double Turbine Water Wheel, POOLE & HUNT. Baltimore, Md. Simple, Strong, Durable, Iways reliable and satis-Manufacturers, also, of Portable & Stationary Engines, Steam Boilers, Saw & Grist Mills, Ming Machinery, Gearing for Cotton Mills, Flour, Paint, White Lead and Oil Mill Machinery, Hydraulie and other Presses, &c. Shafting, Fulleys and Hangers a specialty, Machine made Gearing; accurate and of very best finish. Send for Circulars.

March 24-12m

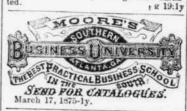


Hardware and Specialties, Nails, Locks, Hinges, Screws
Ac. Cook and Heating Stoves, Bar Iron
Tin Ware, Stove Pipe and Roofing House
re Specialties with C. G. YATES.

FREDERICK DETMERING, Boot & Shoe Maker,

On Davie Street, near Presbyterian Church BOOTS and Shoes made to order in the shortest notice, at the lowest terms.

The best of eather, and a good fi waranger 19-19



PLANT TOBACCO
AND MAKE IT FINE. The Planters Guide for Cutting and

Curing Tobacco. Containing practical information, from Containing practical information, from the selection of the seed bed to the preparation of the crop for market. Also interesting information and instructions concerning the Shelton Tobacco Hanger. The above with the information prepared by the Secretary of the Southern Fertilizing Company, and with the Tobacco Fertilizer known as Gillam's, will with ordinary intelligence insure five to

with ordinary intelligence insure fine to-Call and get the Guide without price, and leave your orders for the Fertilizer with JAMES SLOAN'S SONS. Feb. 14, 1876.

Centennial Year. To bring the Danville News within the reach of all, we have brought the subscription price down to nice figures.

SUBSCRIPTION TO DAILY, 1 Year \$5.00 Subscription one Month to Daily, Subscription to Weekly one Year Subscription to Weekly Six months, \$1 00 The daily increase of circulation makes the News one of the best mediums for Ad-

LS. CO. MEDICINES, CHEMICALS.
CALLUM BROTHERS & CC.
DEVICE GISTS.
McADOO HOUSE, SOUTH ELM S.
THE SEL DINGS, N. C.
PAINTS, OILS, &C.,
As cheap or Cheaper than any House Giber us a cell and be convinced of what the s ORDERS SOLICITED AND PROMPT.
Filled at all HOURS.

SERGEANT & MCCAULEY, GREESBORO, N.C.

PROPRIETORS OF THE

North Carolina Foundry, Machine, and Agricultural Works. AND MANUFACTURES OF THE

TROPIC" COOKING STOVE.

0

Including all the Ware and Pipe, No. 7, No. 8, \$26 00 30 00

JOB WORK

Executed in the

And at New York prices, at the

and Freight Trains on this road will run as follows:

Passenger Train for West Point leaves Richmond at 3 P. M., (Sundays excepted), and trains from West Point arrive at Richmond at 10:10 A. M. daily.

The splendid steamer Havana and Louis will run in connection with this road, and will leave West Point daily (Sundays excepted), on the arrival of the train, which leaves Richmond at 3 P. M., arriving at Baltimore next morning in ample time to connect with trains for Washington, East, North and West; and leaves Baltimore daily (Sundays excepted) at 4 P. M., connecting at days excepted) at 4 P. M., connecting at West Point with the train due at Richmond

To Boston
Freight Train, for through freight only,
leaves Richmond daily (Mondays excepted)
at 10:30, A. M., connecting with steamers at
West Point that deliver freight in Baltimore west Point that deliver freight in Paintage
early next morning.
Freight Train, with passenger car attached,
for freight between Richmond and West
Point, leaves Richmond on Mondays, Wednesdays; and Fridays at 7 A. M. Local
freight received Tuesdays, Thursdays and
Saturdays.

EDW. F. FOLGER,
Superintendent,

ACCOMMODATIC

N. H. HOTCHKISS, Travelling Agent, 286-tf Fountain House, Baltimore.

J. A. PRITCHETT.

CABINET-MAKER. Furniture Dealer and Undertaker, ANNOUNCES to the citizens of Greensboro and Guilford County that he is better prepared now than ever to provide them with

FURNITURE



I am prepared to furnish, at two hours notice, COFFINS of any style and finish, and havelatine hearse for the use of the public. All orders for Furniture, Coffins or Metalic cases promptly attended to, at moderate charges. Any marketable produce taken in exchange for work, if delivered at my shop on Fayette-

Work carefully packed and delivered at the depot Free of Charge. Jan. 7,-1y. OFFICE SUPERINTDENT OF TRANSPOTATION

Seaboard & Roanoke PORTSMOUTH, VA., Jan. 1, 1875
On and after this date, trains of this Road will leave Weldon daily (Sundays excepted) as follows : No. 1 Freight train at No. 2

Mail train at 7:15 P.M No. 1 Freight train at No. 2 Freight trains have passenger car attached, Steamers for Edenton, Plymouth and Landngs on Blackwater and Chowan Rivers, eave Franklin at 7:40 A.M., on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays.

E. G. GHIO,

Lan 2.11 Special Transportation.

ARRIVE AT PORTSMOUTH.

Jan 3-11y. Supt. Transportation. A NAGENT is wanted in every coundant of the Publishers and receive the same attention from the News when requested the first class.

ANAGENT is wanted in every coundant of the publishers and receive the same attention from the News when requested the first class. Illustrated Periodicals in America. They are now first offered to canvassers, who will, the same attention from the News when requested the first class. Illustrated Periodicals, suited to as many distinct tastes or wants. suited to as many distinct tastes or wants, and, with choice from Eight new and beautiful chromos, given free of cost to each annual subscriber, be enabled to secure one or more subscriptions in every family in their district. To skillful canvassers this will secure permanent em-ployment, and the renewals each year will be a source of steady and assured revenue. Specimen papers and most liberal terms sent to all applicants who name the territory they desire to canvass. Address, Agency Department, Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 537 Pearl Street, New York. Dec. 22-3m.

Brown's Variety Store Place to Buy All Kinds of

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, (From a Jewsharp to a Church Organ,) Strings and Trimmings for Violins, Guitars and Banjoes. General Agent for the Celebrated ESTEY COTTAGE ORGAN, OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERI Best for Churches, best for Schools, best in the Home Circle, best everywhere. Price to suit the times. Send for catalogue.

suit the times. Send for catalogue.

BASKETS! BASKETS!! BASKETS!!! lows;

The Largest Assortment in the city.

Leave Union Depot daily (Second Croquet Sets, Batts, Balls, Fancy Goods, Toys, Perfumeries, Soaps, Grace and Magic Hoops, Battle Doors and Shuttle Cocks, Pipes, Cigarra and Tobacco, and many things too tedious to mention. Call and examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. I sell strictly for Cash at cottom prices. If you want a bargain don't fail to call at NAT. L. BROWN'S, No. 10 Fayetteville Street, nov. 18, 1874-ly. Raleigh, N. C.

Trangers, Farmers and everybody having Leaf Tobacco FOR SALE. public demonstration we are to have

Your Warehouse is one of the best in Danville, and its managers will study to make it to your pleasure, profit and pride to patronize it. 2½ per cent will cover all charges.— Tobacco sent us over the R. & D. R. R. will be free of drawn the R. Tobacco sent us over will be free of drayage.

JNO. R. WINSTON, Danville, Va., April 24, 1876-4221w

night of the 3d.

ODELL, RAGAN & CO., Are Agents for CEDAR FALLS AND DEEP RIVER Manufacturing Companies

Stocking Yarn and E. M. HOLT'S SONS, and RANDLEMAN Manufacturing Companies' Plaids, F. & H. FRIES, "Salem" Jeans,

CHARLOTTESVILLE Woollen Mill's

Cassimere.

ERKERBRECHER'S STARCH Which we sell at the very lowest FACTORY PRICES. We also pay Freight on Sheeting and Yarns to all points in N. C., when ordered by the Bale. Jan 20, 1875-1y.

New Crop Cuba Molasses JAMES SLOANS SON'S

MISCELLANEOUS.

peake & Ohio Railroad-

Richmond, York River

& ChesapeakeRail

Road Line.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE! The Popular Line for Richmone and all Points on the Chesa-

Piedmont Air-Line Railwa Richmond & Danville, mond & Danville R. W., North olina Division, and North Westers Carolina R. W.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

CONDENSED TIME-TABLE In effect on and after Sunday, M

GOING NORTH Air-LineJu Salisbury, Greensbord Danville,

GOING EAST

GOING WEST.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN Stations. Co. Shops Arr. at Raleigh, Arr. at Goldsbor

Arr. at Raleigh, NORTH WESTERN N.

Leave Greenshoro, Arrive Salem, Leave do Arrive Greenshoro. Passenger train leaving Ra

P. M., arrive at Richmond No Change of Cars ber and Richmond, 282 Miles. For further information

The Atlanta & Richmond quicker THAN ANY OTHER LINE,

To Chattanooga, Nasicilla, I's Memphis, Little Rick, Texarkans points in Arkansas and Northern and the Texas Texas.

Leaving Atlanta, (Through Car to Texarkana en Central Railroad Leaving Atlanta, (Through Car to Jacks to se-every First-Class Passengers Georgia E grants Favorite Route.

> Baggage Checked Through Arrangements for Meals perfect Fare always as low as by any S. E. ALLEN, JO Greensboro, N. C.

RAIL ROAD COMPANY

Leave Richmond 9.30 A.M.

Mail trains runs daily except Sunday Express train runs caily. First-class and Emigrant tinkets sale at all through Ticket Offices at ates. Emigrants go on Express trains

CONWAY R. HOWARD,

M. C. DIXON, Passenge Mar.3.-tf. Greekel

Leave Weldon daily (Sunday

Leave Weldon, daily at Arrive at Rocky Mount a Bring us some of your best Tobacco for the opening sale of our new Grange Warehouse in Danville, on the 4th of May.

Come the day before so you can attend the day be Express Train connects Creek route. Pullman's Palacs Cars on this Train. Freight trains will leave Wi tri-weekly at 6.00 A. M. and arr

> Chesapeake and Ohio On and after Sunday, May 21, 1-76, per senger trains will run as follows: FROM RICHMOND.

" Chariottsville 1.25 A M
" White Sul'ur 8.50 "
" Huntington 0.30 A M
Arrive at Cincinnati
" Louisville
" Indianapolis
" St. Louis St. Louis

Round Trip Tickets to the Springs educed fare. Lowest Freight Rates made by this life For further information, rates, & apply to J. C. Dame, So. Agent, Greeboro, N. C.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
W. M. S. Dunn, General Superintende
of Transportation.
June 1

SALEM BRANCH.

on the Wilmi

JOHN R. MACMURES General Passenger Ag

Is over 100 miles shorter, and le-h from Charlotte to Atlanta,
Mobile, New Orleans, Guiveste
in Southern and Middle Texas.
To Selma, Meridian, Jackson
Mouroc, and points in Northern
Northern Texas.

Atlanta and West Point Leaving Atlanta, (Through Car to New O Western and Atlantic Ro

The annoyance of frequent change-time resulting from slow trains over

WILMINGTON AND WILLIAM

Wilmington, N. C., Ost of CHANGE OF CHEDULE On and after Oct. 26th, Passon on the W. & W. Railroad will cepted) at
Arrive at Goldsboro at
Rocky Mount at
Weldon at

EPRESS TRAIN

Express Freight Trains will mington daily at 2,00 P. M. most at 5,30 P. M. John F. Invi

Burkville Arrive at Richmo GOING SOUTH.

Stations. Leave Richmond. Dundee, Danville,

Salisbury, Air-Line June Arrive Lt Charlotte,

Stations. M Leave Greensboro, 10.55 "Co. Shops, 12.14 Arrive Raleigh, 3.22 Arrive at Goldsboro 6.00 P.M.