Pleasant Paragraphs - Never say fail—until you have borrowed all the money you can get.

- During the delugé Nr. Noah was in the habit of calling his wife an ark

- If a man really wants to know of how little importance he is, let him

replied, "I wilt," and it wilted. --- An up-country church society offers a reward for the arrest of the per-

ing to consider it anything but a science: Professor-how do you know

- We see that a "house of call" in

- The New Orleans Picayune is arow of corn and say to his men.

"Hoe, every one that thirsteth.

- "In childhood's happy, sunny: days we take no note of time," sang an old poet. And that's where you. time and every one else. And a

- On a homeward-bound Charles-

- "I wish I could prevail on neighbor Rinder to keep the Sabbath," said good old Mr. Jones. "I'll tell you how to do it," exclaimed young Smith; "get somebody to lend it to him, and

- "Vat a monster language," said a Frenchman. "Here I read in ze newspaper zat a man commit a murder, was committed for for trial, and

__ A pair of scissors was lost and

you hunt." - "And how does Charley like go-

- "Hello, Robinson! I haven't ing to school?" kindly inquired a man

Mr. Sibbens were together."

MONROE, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1879.

The state of the s

J. F. Payne. PAYNE & VANN Atto neys at Law, MONROE, N. C.

Will practice in the Supreme and Superior Courts
of the State and in the Circuit and District Courts
of the United States. Will regularly attend the Superior Courts of Union, Mackienburg, Stanley Anson, and Richmond counties.

Particular attention paid to collection of
claims and settlement of estates.

Office, next to A H Crowell's residence.

DAVID A. COVINGTON Attorney-at-Law,

MONROE, N.C. Practices in the Supreme and Superior Courts of the State, and in the Circuit and District Courts of the United States. Will regularly attend the Supe rior Courts of Anson, Richmond, Stanley and Meck-lenburg. Office in the Court-house, between the Sheriff and Begister of Deeds. ©3. 51tf

C. M. T. McCAULEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND SOLICITOR IN BANKBUPTCY. * Monroe. E

Practices in the Superior and the Supreme Courts of this State and the Federal Courts. RUFUS P. DAVIS. Attorney-at-Law,

MOTTROE, N. C. Office over People's Bank. H. B. ADAMS, Attorney-at-Law,

MONROE, N. C. d to his care. As Office: On Second Floor Hous ton's brick building, adjoining People's Bank,

DR. J. W. STEPHENSON

DENTIST

LOCATED IN MONROE.

known to the profession, at reasonable prices.

12. All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction. Office in Harkey's Boarding House.

Johnston & McNinch MARBLE WORKS.

Price List and Drawings of Gravestones fur-

DENTISTRY



HAVINGPERMANENTLY LOCATED Z little lady fitted from one pleasure to affection, I kept my own love moden to the citizens of town, and surrounding country. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction As she knocked the croquet balls "It was not coquetry that kept me into the woods, hoping to secure ar may17

MILLINER'S NOTICE. MRS. J. W. RUDGE

Will have an Assistant after this week for the summer season, and her patrons will thus be more promptly served than ever.

Be sure to call at her shop when in want of anything in the Millinery line.

47tf

A H. Crowell & Son,

MONROE, N. C A Full Stock on hand all times, and the

Lowest Prices Guaranteed GO TO RUDGE'S TIN SHOP in Monroe, N. C., for

COOKING AND HEATING STOVES,

And TIN WARE. ROOFING AND GUT-

B. D. HEATH & CO

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, Are selling Goods LOWER THAN EVER. Have mmense atock of GEOCERIES, at

"Rock Bottom" PRICES. Are Agents for ZELL'S PHOSPHATE CAROLINA FERTILIZER and ARLINGTON GUANO All these brands are

PURELY FIRST - CLASS den by the window curtains.

Long's Prepared Chemicals

B. D. HEATH & CO. CELEBRATED DR. WM. H. STOKES, Physician, Mt. Hope Betreat, Baltimore,

Writes: "I have great pleasure in adding my testiment to the virtues of Colden's Lieune Extract of Beer and Tonic Invigorator, as the very best preparation used for Depression, Westness, and Indigestion, and, therefore confidently recommend its of the medical profession." Sold by all druggist laughing; "he is bent on making a its of the medical profession."

THE PRESCRIPTION. They were parting at the gale— Man and Maid: Man and Maid:
Still he tarried, although late,
Longing much to learn his fate,

Yet to sak it half afraid. "If I only knew," said he-"Only knew." Let me give advice," said she "Make a confident of me; I can be of help to you.

"Ah! I know that," answered he, With a sigh. Now I gu as it all," cried she, 'You're in love, I plainly see.
And afraid to tell her. F.e."

"You're a witch to guess so well," Answered he.
"I would like to have you tell How to make a sick heart well: Kindly now prescribe for me."

"Every part will cure a part," Low laughed she; "You must find another heart, Then your own will lose its smart-Try this olden remedy.

"Let me have your heart," he plead. "I have none." "No heart?" he said. "Then I go uncomforted -

Mine a brôken-heart must be-"It is yours," and laughed she low; "Don't you see? I prescribed it long ago. Seeing that you suffered so.

What so blind as men can be?" "Had I only know before," Whispered he. "What a cure you had in store-"You'd have suffered all the more; Men are foolish things," said she.

WITHERED BOUQUET. A gay party of young people were laying croquet upon the smoothlyshaven lawn of Godfrey Stanmore's

aristocratic country seat. The shining waters rolled at the float merrily down the supply in-

ples. Over the heads of the players stately trees met to shade them from the rays of the July sun.

Ethel Stanmore, only child and for miles around. It was her ingenuity that contrived

natural scenery for background and It was Ethel who made up the most delightful picnics and the gayest of

She was always discovering cozy little nooks for luncheons, tiny, halfhidden waterfalls for artists, berry patches for the girls, and brooks for

the boys. Nobody had such ferneries and aquaria such mosses and hanging

baskets, as Ethel: -She was pretty too, in a graceful, vinning form, and was lively, goodtempered and a little bit of a coquette. "Stritors were certainly not wanting to encourage this vanity, and the gay AVING PERMANENTLY LOCATED Z little lady flitted from one pleasure to affection, I kept my own love hidden

bout on the sunny afternoon of which I write, one of the most devoted cavaliers, playing her, was evidently much

little beauty's ribbons and ourls. He was a tall young man, broadchested, strong-limbed, with curling brown hair and large blue eyes, and a month uniting strength and sweetness in a rare degree, as his disposition united a man's power with the

spirit of a boy. He could meet Ethel Stanmore upon equal ground for position, wealth and birth, and a very promising flirtation

had sprung up between them. Lookers-on wondered if this was to be a match, or only one of Ethel's amusements, and Harold Goldy himself set his teeth hard at some of the

careless coquetries that boded ill for the success of his suit. With all the strength of a nature that was sincere and earnest, in spite of surface merriment, the young man loved the pretty-blonds, reading the sweetness of ber position, and the sterling good qualities of her heart

and mind, as yet untried by any of life's rough discipline. He waited, hoped and trusted that ne could win the heart he coveted, and he sued for it with patient, manly devotion, willing to give all homage to the weaker one, yet never cringing

if sorely tried by Ethel's careless man-ner. fatigue, and ran into the house leav- the most becoming. ing Harold fast bound by the mallet

he had taken, believing she would be his partner.
In this wide, cool drawing-room deep armchair, and was half asleep were fixed upon my face as if he would fought first!"

before she detected a figure half hid- read my very soul. "Aunt Grace," she cried springing heart full of hope. forward. "I did not know you had

returned from town." "Two hours ago, dear." Why, suntie, you have been cry- eves, and then abruptly turned from

For \$18.00, or 200 pounds of Lint Cotton, payable 1st next November, which, by adding 50 bushels of cotton seed, according to directions, will make a ton of Fertilizer equal to any on the market, at one-half the cost. See certificates in circular from farmers that used them last season.

The payable ing! You have heard bad news?"

"No dear; no news of any kind.

"And you have my bouquet in young girl, in a wing?" "No dear; no news of any kind."

"And you have my bouquet in your watched for his return, but he did not hand," said the young girl, in a won- come. dering voice. "I thought you did not like tea roses." "I found this on the table."

"Yes; Harold brought it to me, and tissue paper, and put in a box. I tossed it down here when we went with tears and sadness I put to play croquet. I have had to dodge it away, as we bury our dead. ___ langhing; "he is bent on making a "I knew that the silent parting was

"Oh, Ethel, my dear child, do not its meaning. trifle with him. If you do not love him dismiss him at once. Human hearts were never meant for playthings and you may find, too late, your own reveal the truth to me. bruised and bleeding. I know the temptation youth, beauty and wealth are to a careless nature, for I was like marriage. you twenty years ago. Sit here dar-

Ethel took a low seat beside her aunt to listen, and after a moment's pause, Grace Stanmore spoke.

"I was about your own age, Ethel nearly nineteen, when I met George Holmes, a young artist, whose name now has obtained world-wide celebrity. He was even then know as an society opened her doors to receive

"I scarcely know how to describe him to you. Shy in manner, he could betray him into positive eloquence. With a gentle courtesy, he was yet manly and dignified when occasion re-

quired. "I was then, like yourself, an heiress petted and courted, and really believing in my own heart that I was lit- I smiled in his face, and offered him the day of the week on which any date tle above the rest of humanity in my hand with no ring he had given within the last seventy-five years fell. virtue of my pretty face, my accom- upon it. plishments and my well-filled purse.

posal, and then mortify their vanity from me the happiness of my life? and crush their hopes by a refusal. "I never saw George Holmes again.

A paltry ambition that brought its He is happy in Italy, with his wife and punishment, for it was not many weeks children, and I am an old maid for foot of the lawn, and many a hard-hit after I met him that I found I loved love of him, weeping over a bouquet article near him from which he could be has never seen. What this proball sprang over the light iron fence, George Holmes with all the strength of roses that reminds me of the past." get any aid.

"He never flattered me, yet a word voice. "See if my fate is there." not all the vain butterfly of fashion leading you through mazes of a flirta- day of the week and month, he will on gor Me. Commercial July 15th. others believed me, and the thought of tion. outdoor theatrical and tableau, with this roused all that was true in my "Quiet dignity will soon teach them

taught me some of the delight a know as you value your happiness, do not ledge of art gives to the sight of a fine trifle with a love you return."

painting or piece of sculpture. He trained my eyes for me till every if you did not know the letter was hidflower, every sunset, every sight in den among the flowers." nature acquired a new beauty.

ed alone. He loved me and he won "Yet, during all the months of intercourse that bound our hearts together, George had never said to me: balls round with more energy than "I love you," and sure as I felt of his good-temper.

silent, Ethel, but the modesty of true,

"We had come to town for the winabsorbed in studying the effect of ter, and I met George Holmes con- her aunt, as she k seed her good-night: green and gold, as illustrated by the stantly, at home and abroad, when the young artist had been offered a withered bouquet.' most desirable and lucrative commission for a painting that would require him to go to Italy for two per-

haps three years. "I was sure he would speak then. It could not be that he would leave home for years, and give me no word

of love at parting. "We were preparing for a large party at home when the servant handed me a bouquet of tea roses with Mr

Holmes' compliments. "I loved tea roses then, Ethel, and the creamy, half opened buds, the hope on me, as I sat in my room in-

the giver. 'It seemed to me a promise of all I you for years!" hoped and wished, that I should receive the lovely gift, and amid my tender thoughts, I resolved to drop all my careless manner, all my flirting, heartless tricks, when I was assured this noble, true heart was all my own.

to which I refered. "My choicest jewels, my richest silk,

"I was still at my post as hostess, receiving my fast arriving guests, as out the slope!

he came in. "I saw, as he advanced to meet me.

"I smiled as I greeted him, my "He took my hands in his own, looked at them a moment, again searched my face with strange, wild

me and left the room. "All through the long evening

"When I was alone in my room ouce more. I took the bouquet from my dressing table, wrapped it in soft

"He would come no more.

proposal, and I am not ready for one." | a final one, though I could not guess

"Yet I did not doubt him even then, believing some good reason existed for his silence, and waiting till time should

"I heard of his departure for Italy, and two years later I heard of his

"On that day I opened my box for ling, and I will tell you why I was the first time, to throw away the flowweeping over your bouquet of tea ers I had no longer a right to cherish. "They were withered away, and I saw for the first time what the flowers and leaves had hidden with such fatal

"Tied in the very heart of the bouquet was a letter and a diamond ring. "He had written to me asking my love, and telling me his own, and he begged me if I could be his wife, to artist of great talent and promise, and wear the ring when I met him in the "But the sting, Ethel, the punish-

ment in the letter were words telling me he dared not speak to me face to be won by interest in his subject to a face, because my reputation was that Finally, however, one of his relatives complete self-forgetfulness, that would of a coquette, who laughed at her suitors when they offered their love. "Yet he wrote that he thought me

> wronged, and begged me to prove to him I was not the heartless flirt society called me. "And when he came to me, Ethel,

"Do you wonder he left me believ-"I had suitors and friends, and I ing all he had heard of my false heart flirted away their respect in more than and cruel coquetry? Do you wonder name) gave the day of the week corthe sight and perfume of a tea rose "It gave me a pleasant sense of has made my heart faint since the day power to lead my lovers on to a pro- when I discovered how it had hidden

"Tear it apart," Ethel said in a or look of approval from him would "No, darling, there is no ring here, please me as no honeyed speech had no letter, but yet I tell you my story ever done before. He was respectful as a warning. There are fortuneto me as a woman, but never paid sub- hunters, I know, who will woo any heiress of this estate, was leader and servient homage to my position and rich girl, but they need not gain the chief promoter of all the gay meetings wealth. I think he knew that I was triumph of debasing your heart by

> their hopes are vain." "In his presence I dropped my "Yet, if a true heart is in your grasp, is the date he was casually told so he, "you enter a lot where there is ly hated literary women, asked an vanity and coquetry, and tried to meet do not play with it. Gently discour-

> > "But anntie, you were not to blame

lower, every sunset, every sight in ature acquired a new beauty.

"Not for that, but for the conduct that prevented George from speaking "Charlie," remarked the relative to the friend, "says this is your birthed alone. He loved me and he won the formula of the friend mentioned. There was a very grave-faced lady and the friend mentioned. There was a very grave-faced lady and the friend mentioned. There was a very grave-faced lady and the friend mentioned. There was a very grave-faced lady and the friend mentioned. There was a very grave-faced lady and the friend mentioned. There was a very grave-faced lady and the friend mentioned. There was a very grave-faced lady and the friend mentioned. There was a very grave-faced lady and the friend mentioned. There was a very grave-faced lady and the friend mentioned. There was a very grave-faced lady and the friend mentioned. The dog will not once you in this advice is followed. Such is my faith in this policy I will pay all doctor's bills from dog bites and funeral expenses from deaths by hydrophole heaven!" walks of literature than I had attempt- to me, for fear of heartless trifling." returned to the croquet ground, and it before," replied the friend; "but he bia." Harold Goldy wondered what had is right; this is my birthday. happened while he was knocking the

explanation of the cause. What was said exactly history does not record, but Ethel whispered to "The new ring is Harold's auntie, I

"Would Have Fought First!"-The latest good joke told of old Jubal Early is about as follows: When the Virginia Secession Convention assembled, Early was a strong Union man, and voted against the Ordinance of a delegate from an Eastern county, whose voice was loudly for war. rushed forward with effusion exclaimbright leaves, the deep-tinted hearts ing; "Ah, General, I'm awfully glad they did it. of the open flowers, all seemed smiling to see you! I've wanted to see you

"Never was I more careful of my I did. You see I had the rheumatiz, was informed that the process of getcome to live on me; and the niggers metic. He immediately got an arithdid duty for that occasion, and I ran away to Norfolk, and I had to do metic into his hands, found the muleing formed, when Ethel pleaded best, and wore the color he thought water; and really, General, would you by heart at the breakfast table the "Well," says he "something ne believe it sometimes I actually had to next morning.

the young girl threw herself into a that he was very pale, and his eyes rather have screwed up courage and in regular order, beginning with Gen-- To ignore the warning of ap-

all symptoms of billions disease.

more Pills, which eradicate at once

Charlie Fuller. THE MOST REMARKABLE : BOY IN THE

WORLD. To MORLD. There is in this city one of the most remarkable boys in the world, probably. He is a son of Colonel Fuller, expostmaster of Bangor, and is now ten years of age. His intellect is perfectly wonderful, and almost goes beyond belief. The first that his friends noficed of his precocity was about a year ago, when they accidentally discovered that he was almost infallible on any date he had ever seen or heard. He was out west with his parents at the time, and as he was walking, in company with some relatives, in a cemetery they observed that he would look party who complied the almanac. at a tombstone, read the date of the death recorded and the exact age of plays with other boys, but is continuthe person buried there, and then ally busy in reading. Oftentimes he glance up and tell what day of the week the dead person was born on. This happened on several occasions. and little attention was paid to it. took pains to look into an old almanac covering some of the dates he had mentioned, and found that the day of the week had been given correctly in and then it is next to impossible for new kind of saddle, and they were reevery instance. This caused them to ask nim questions, when it was discoved that he could almost instantly tell Only yesterday the writer gave the lad dates from 1812 to 1840, and in every case Charlie (that is his given responding to that date, and gave it

should be remembered that while he answered there was no book or other If he has once heard the date of seeing that person months afterward speak up and say that, that man's

correctly. The longest time occupied

shortest was three seconds, the aver-

age being about we seconds. It

in any case was eight seconds, and the

He never forgets a date that he has ouce fixed in his memory, and is almost invaluable as a statistician. He remembers when every President of the United States vas born, when inaugurated as President, and how long into the woods, hoping to secure ar he served, and when he died. Any of these dates he gives with scarcely a second's thought, as well as hundreds of others of a like nature. Once in awhile he makes a momentary mistake but corrects himself almost inmy uncle and guardian told me that did not let him bury his heart in a stantly, never proceeding till he is absolutely certain of what he has al-

ready said. A still more remarkable fact is that he recollects everything that he does remembers on what day he did it where he was at the time, and what were the circumstances that led him to do it. For instance, he will tell of Secession; much to the disgust of where he was on any day within the past two years, and what he was do-Sometime after the surrender the pair tell everything that his friends, have met again. The Eastern delegate done, providing he has seen them do it, and tell on what day of the week

haling their perfume, and thinking of areint they? People lose sight of one that can equal nim. He computes another. Seems to me I've not seen the most difficult fractions in his head, and will add, subtract, multiply or "Yes, about five years!"—said Jubal, divide them without difficulty. This that he has never been taught anywar. I reckon nobody suffered more'n that the double of two is four. He mother-in-law and her folks, they all and that it was all given in the arith-

> put on an apron, and cook, and carry | The most remarkable test to which his memory has yet been put is on the and he walked out. "Pretty tough!"-growled the old Bible. He repeats the name of every War-Horse. "Demmed if I hadn't book in the Old and New Testaments, esis; tells how many chapters each book contains, and how many verses in each chapter in several of the books; and on any portion of the Biproaching disease is neither cautious ble he has read—and he has nearly if shipped to its military posts. nor safe. Prudence would suggest not quite all-will tell the substance the immediate use of a good prevent of any particular verse in any chapter seen you since you had your glass eye of the little six-year old boy, who was of any particular book. He tells at once where any particular event is described in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the Bible, also where the name of any character mentioned in the name of any charact A High Reputation.—For years the the scriptures can be found. He not twenty-two minutes past seven isn't stayin' after I git there." firm of Steele & Price have deservedly only knows the Bible thoroughly, but it?" I declare its wonderful ! isn't it? had a high reputation for the excel- can tell without hesitation on what Why, it must be as good as the eye

on the days of the week on which certain dates, many years ago, fell. She gave a date, and asked him on what day it fell. He promptly informed her. She looked at the almanac for that year, month and day. Alas, for Charlie! thought she, as his answer did not agree with the almanac. Char-ter. lie wouldn't give up, however, but declared that he knew the almanac was wrong. "Haven't you another almanac of that year?" inquired one of Charlies confident friends. "I have." replied the lady; and produced it. On comparing the two almanacs it was discovered that the first one was wrong, and that Charlie was right-

a mistake having been made by the His habits are peculiar. He never takes an unabridged dictionary and hornet's nest into the grab-bag. studies it hour after hour, never seempleasure to do it. In fact, he takes that you know anything? Senior-I no comfort unless busying his brain don't know. about something. If there is anything he does not understand he keeps at it till he does understand it, ped to Mexico were supposed to be a him to forget it. One would natural turned as not giving satisfaction. ly suppose that a child with such unusual powers would gradually fail and New Jersey is called the "Mosquito fade away, but singularly enough, he Tavern," That must be a place where is constantly growing stronger and any hungry wayfarer that stops may

more healthy. Very many will think, perhaps, that his ability in giving the day of the week, etc., on which a date falls, is an act of memory merely, and that he has learned what day of the week each date for several years past has fallen on. This is not so, however. He does it by some mathematical pro- says the rooster that will leave his cess, as he as readily answers about crow half crowed to gobble a worm, dates the days of the week of which may not be a musical success, but cess is he himself cannot explain.

Scarcely any of the above will seem this receipt to make both ends meet; birth, marriage, or death, of any of credible, but we assure the readers of Feed a boy with green apples, and if his friends he remembers it, and, of the Commercial that it is true in every that don't git his feet and head tocourse, from what has been said above. particular, as scores of those acquaintknows on what day of the week the date fell. If one calls his att ntion The lad is, we repeat, one of the most that don't git his feet and head gether, we don't know what will.

The lad is, we repeat, one of the most — The New Orleans Picayune to any person and informs him that wonderful in the world, and his career vises people never to dispute with a the individual was born on a certain will be watched with interest-Ban- gravestone. If it says a sain lies there.

- A gentleman gives the following as gospel. birthday falls on a certain day, which advice in relation to dogs: "If," says - An old bachelor, who particularlong before. Not a great while ago a vicious dog, be careful to remove authoress if she could throw any his own high-toned conversation. He age it, if the plea is a vain one; if not, he walked up to one of his relatives your hat or cap as the animal ap-light on kissing. "I could," she said, and informed him that it was so and proaches you, hold the same down by looking archly at him, "but think it so's birthday, the date of the person's your side, between yourself and the is better in the dark." birth having been told him long ago. dog. When you have done this you For curiosity the relative took Charlie have secured perfect impunity from as the saying is, having published the by the hand and walked to the place attack. The dog will not bite you if banns of matrimony between two per-

> An Indian's Joke -- You would hardly expect to find wit among the Indians, and yet they are just as human get stuck. Be wise. Take a note of as the rest of us, and in spite of their stoicism indulge in a joke now and bond and mortgage when you can get then which has a flavor of its own. During a banquet which was given by __ "John, did you take the note to the pale faces to several red men, one Mr Jones?" 'Yes, but I don't think he of the Indians took a spoonful of mus- could read it." "Why so?" Because tard, supposing it to be some delicacy. he is blind, sir. While I was in the The tears came into his eyes. He room he axed me twice where my hat could die without flinching, but a was, and it was on my head all time.' spoonful of mustard was something which even his heroic soul could not endure, so he wept profusely, even as ton car a jolly looking Irishman was white men do sometimes. The chief, sainted with the remark: "Tim your who sat opposite, asked him why he hous has blown away." "Deed, thin, cried. He naturally replied that he it isn't," he answere was thinking of his old father who died key in my pocket." a horrible death. A few minutes after the chief himself fell upon the mustard pot and swallowed more than was necessary. The tears came into ing. Further, he remembers and can his eyes, too. A thousand tomahawks were nothing, but the pungent qual- I'll be bound he'll keep it. He never ity made him weep like a child. "And why do you cry?" asked the first victim, with savage delight in his tones. In mathematics it would be difficult "Well," was the quick reply, "I am for ever so long! Dreadful times, to find a boy of nearly twice his age crying because you were not killed when your father was."

I'LL CALL AGAIN."—A six foot, raw- zen committed himself to a reporter. boned fellow walked into Dillaway's No wonder everyzing in a America is dryly—"I don't recollect hearing of is all the more wonderful considering crockery store yesterday, and, noti- done by committees." cing the fine porcelain spittoons on "Well, now, General, the fact is, I thing except how to read. One even-the show-case, asked the proprietor had an awful time during the whole ing about tea-time he was informed "what them things were?" Those are spittoons," quietly remarked Mr. D. strated with him on the wickedness "Spittoons? What are they for?" of so doing. But he made answer: dress than on the evening of the party and my wife was sickly, and my ting that result was multiplication, he demanded. "To spit in," was the reply. "To spit in, is that so?" and thereupor-he gathered a quart cup of bounden duty to go and keep some-The game was ever, and another was dressed my hair as George liked it everything, and cut wood, and fetch tiplication table, and had all of it off ejected the same in said another was been somewhat harmed by the sing formed when Ethel pleaded the same in said another was been somewhat harmed by the sing formed when Ethel pleaded the same in said another was been somewhat harmed by the sing formed when Ethel pleaded the same in said another was been somewhat harmed by the sing formed when Ethel pleaded the same in said another was been somewhat harmed by the sing formed when Ethel pleaded the same in said another was been somewhat harmed by the sing formed when Ethel pleaded the same in said another was been somewhat harmed by the sing formed when Ethel pleaded the same in said another was been somewhat harmed by the sing formed when Ethel pleaded the same in said another was been somewhat harmed by the sing formed when Ethel pleaded the same in said another was been somewhat harmed by the sing formed when the same in said another was been somewhat harmed by the sing formed when the same in said another was been somewhat harmed by the sing formed when the same in said another was been somewhat harmed by the same same was been said another was been somewhat harmed by the same same was been said another was been said anothe every day. When I'm in the city again I'll call and spit in it again,

> REWARD OF MERIT.—The U. S. Government has given not only to Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, but to his Special Flavoring Extracts, the preference, and large quantities are

lence of their Dr. Price's Cream Bakpage any particular hymn in Watts you were born with!" and the friend or Moody and Sankey's hymn-books passed on, perfectly dazed with the Extracts. They have now added a can be found.

Scientific discoveries of the oculists. your eyes were shut in sleep.

Scientific discoveries of the oculists. your eyes were shut in sleep.

Lattice discoveries of the oculists. your eyes were shut in sleep.

The fact that Robinson's other eye pet: "I think not. Mother told me ling in excellence the perfumes of this some of his friends by correcting an was not glass didn't once occur to to keep my eyes open when you and

- Beware of little things. A little goat may be turned into a strong but-

go with his wife to the dressmaker's. - Jones said to his collar: Wilt thou last me through the day?" It

son who surreptitiously introduced a -- Scene-Recitation in mental

— A lot of American corsets ship-

be sure of getting a bite. acquainted with an old farmer who used to put a jug at the further end of

- The Easton (Pa.) Council Brand

- The New Orleans Picayune adtake it as eternal truth. If it says Old Nick lies there, it's probably as true

it isu't," he answered, "for I have the

was known to return anything he bor-

- A country deacon went on a free ticket to a circus. His pastor remon-"Why, you see, pastor, I had a dead-head ticket, and I thought it my

the little one suggested that a praver be said asking that they might be found. There was, however a lurking conscioneness that there ought to be a combination of prayer and work, so the youthful philopher said: "Now. mother, I'm tired; so I'll pray while

Elder sister to little one, who appears to take great interest in Mr. Skibbens: "Come little pet, it is time

or any other country.

| some of his friends by correcting an was not glass didn't once occur to almanac. A lady wished to try him him.

- A CLEAR SET-OFF.

It is a square stand-off between the maniac of the Okolona States and the driveling idiot of the Lamars Sentinel. the Confederacy established within the next day or two, and Jeff Davis knave has it on the "rebel" side. He the powers absolutely necessary. is a centralizationist with all that the are a Nation," he thus discourses:

Step to the front, stalwarts, and show what it means to be a nation. Change the name—call the nation America or Columbia.

Then abolish the States. The moral and political revolution that preceded the war declared this tion of States.

The war confirmed it. If this is a nation there are no

States If there are States then there is no

nation. The two cannot co-exist. But this is a nation, therefore the

States have ceased to exist. Whatever recognition the forme States receive from the nation is a na-

Therefore, States, as such, must disappear from the nation and the national legislature. The national Senate must either be

abolished or transformed. The Senate is infinitely more dangerous to our national existence than

the mere name. United States. The Senate is a tangible concern, States and of States sovereignity. So long as it exists in its present form it is a threat against national sovereignty.

The great work of centralization, or thing, imperatively demands the instant suppression of the Senate as a representative of equal rights. If we are to be a nation we must

dare to be logical—and stalwarts are we would show the rebel brigadiers

what it is to be a nation. After abolishing or so changing the Senate that it did not represent States, we should lengthen the presidential term to ten years and let Congress

elect the President. We would abrogate all the so-called constitutions in all the so-called States change the names to provinces or de- most unparalleled, they have always partments, and permit them to conduct their affairs under charters granted by the nation.

No charter would be granted to

All laws passed by these provinces or departments would be subject to veto by the President and his Cabinet. would be a nation, with all that im- is called the intelligence and higher uncultivated people of that inaccessi-

believes that this fool represents any- masses have struggled in vain. They body but himself, and no square and own the money and what they call candid Southern man will try to create the "moral influence." They are the impression that he reflects public classes that a government such as that sentiment in the North, but in the described by the Sentinel suits. It is economy of nature nothing is lost and the government exactly such as they haunts, for new homes in the distant vantages here given in the departments of it may be that even the Lamars fellow earnestly and doubtlessly, prayerfully was not born altogether in vain. The desire. Such a government they and forty persons left upper Georgia on first-class boarding-school in the Southern or South can pit him against her own their ancestors before them have ear- one train, bound for Utah. idiot, and when the Radical newspa- nestly labored for a century to bring pers copy Okolona with a hand too about and establish. It suits their free, instead of replying to them or to interest in full, and nothing short of - him the Democratic press can insert | that has ever satisfied them, and noth-, a clipping from Lamars. The appear-ing less ever will. To say that this ance of this new factor in politics re- party and these classes are not intelduces the situation to just this: either ligent, is to be as ignorant of their h the Radicals must let up on the Oko- condition as they pretend to be of the iona States or else they must embrace Southern people,—to say that their the Lamars Sentinel. They must not numbers are insignificant is to go beattempt to repudidate their own jack- hind the returns,' and to say that the ass and then try to make us responsi- government described by the Sentible for the braying of ours. The thing | nel, is not exactly the one earnest-... can't be done.—Charlotte Observer.

other is the genuine wild wolf of the float along in sound of the roaring forest. We dare say the Okalona paper does not know the principles, ideas,

principles and tendencies of the Republican party correctly. Some of his deductions and conclusions may sound alarming in the ears of the ease-loving careless freeman. It may be laughed at as too preposterons to be considered-as the lazy lover of freedom lies under his own fig tree, and charges against the much-talked-o watches the little cloud no bigger chief elect supervisor, John L. Daventhan a man's hand rise above the hor- port, before November, next. The The public has come to know the Ok- rush by him, that heralds the coming Senator Kernan, have been in New olona fellow pretty well. He wants storm. But he who watches the pres- York for several days, ready to proall the Yankees killed or banished, ent and past acts of that party, and ceed with business. It was agreed inaugurated President. The Radical where the Sentinel has placed them, begin the taking of evidence. He papers quote him weekly, and Con- and it is inevitable logic that if the was placed on the committee for the gressman Frye is his agent; these have Republican party succeeds, "centrali- reason that his State (New York) was given him what notoriety he enjoys zation or nationalization" follows.— The Lamars Sentinel rooster is a re- There has always existed, since the ested in the investigation, and his failcent product. Lamars, it should be government was first established, two ure to appear promptly is the subject understood, is a town or village some- parties—the one in favor of a strong of much comment. where in Iowa, that sweet-scented centralized government at Washingcommonwealth of the Northwest, and ton, and the other in favor of the govits Sentinel man has it just as badly ernment of the States, and in favor of on the stalwart side as the Okolona giving the general government only Treasury Department during the ear-

name implies," and this is the way he under different names. The one has cians from Louisians. There was the lets drive, Taking for his text, "We always represented and contended usual Tuesday Cabinet meeting, when for the interest and rights of the weal- were discussed the subject of extra thy classes North—the bankers, man-tents for the Memphis yellow fever have always feared the States and of the whereabouts of Sitting Bull

of the general government, nourished Maine campaign. republic a nation-not an aggrega- in their infancy upon the life-blood of A dispatch from Gen. Miles in camp the laboring classes—and in their gi- on Rock Creek, Dakota, July 23 ant manhood they now demand the states that Major Walsh, of the Canaings of oppressed millions. To secure the Sioux chief Long Dog had enter was necessary to be obtained and sus- Bull's camp of from 5,000 to 8,000 perpower to abolish them. The people where they had determined to remain. very fine. The planters say they government, to pass money across the residence on Canadian soil, abstain counter to the people at a salary of from hostile movement, return stolen furnish us goods, when we could buy purpose.—Bal. Sun. and even formidable recognition of them cheaper at other places. Of course a strong central government was necessary to sustain this tariff.-The States would have opened their ports long ago, free to all nations of nationalization, which is the same the world. The vast corporations and corrupt monopolies could never exist

general government. With Grant in the White House names, at different times, and by all possible means, insidiously, slowly but have concluded that a travelling mensurely have been for a century en- agerie had once been in that region croaching upon the rights of the States and liberties of the individual, and in- could we account for the presence of creasing the powers and rights of the a Mormon elder in any Southern general government. With a system- community, our Southern soil not beatic industry and determination alheld their own, and at every opportunity gained ground against the States till that once beautiful domain of as a sort of Mormon Missionary. The any State that had participated in the States' rights is but the guarded for Mormons appear to have chosen the having been seen. rebellion during the present genera- tifications and parade ground of centralization,—echoing the tread of the soldier instead of the citizen,—and gnarded by the bayonet instead of the In other words, this great republic ballot. These classes embrace what civilization of the North, against whose Of course no rational Southern man throttling grasp the toiling, honest

ly desired by the Republican par-. We are not so very sure that we can ty, is either to misunderstand their fully agree with the Observer about the interests in the future and their prin-- above. We don't believe the two pa- ciples in the past, or to shut our eyes pers are matches at all. The one is in face of the danger, take another and societies alike, provided that all the "wolf in sheep's clothing," the drink, and sing, "O be joyful," as we moneys or contribution received by

-It is now quite certain that vel and hopes of the Democratic party low fever is epidemic at Memphis, South and could not state them if he whether the Board of Health so detried, and we are certain he would clares or not. If it were not so senot if he could. For it is in proof that rious it would be farcical to see the he is hired and supported by North- Doctors hesitating to do that which ern Republicans to misrepresent us. every one else knows ought to be tinel. Why would he misrepresent gradually spreading and that greater the Republicans North? Would he mortality may be expected. From a division of sentiment among the New Orleans, for the present, the doctors as to the type of the cases re-

Latest From Washington.

INVESTIGATION HANGING FIRE News received here from the Wallace Senatorial Elections Investigating Committee that they will not be able to go on with the investigation of the izon and feels the first gust of wind ful committee, with the exception of follows them to their natural conclu- finally that unless Mr. Kernan puts in yesterday a Butter Refrigerator just sions will see that they lead exactly an apearance it would be useless to supposed to be the most deeply inter-

SECRETARY SHERMAN'S RETURN, ETC. Secretary Sherman returned this morning, and was at his desk in the ly part of the day. He had little to The parties have always existed - say to callers outside of a few politiufacturers and corporations. These sufferers, Gen. Miles' reconnoissance dung to the government at Washing- and Secretary Sherman's views about ton. They were the foster children the Republican prospects in the

tribute of tyrants, and the hard earn-dian mounted police, accompanied by this, a strong centralized government ed camp, and informed him that Sitting Robeson and Richmond counties, in tained. The National bank could not sons, had moved to Swan Lake, in ough counties, in South Corolina, inlive a single day if the States had the Canada about 80 miles from the line. would not tolerate them an hour;- | The chief brought assurances that the they are the petted cashiers of the Indians would make a permanent untold millions. The Northern man-property, and desist from hunting ufactories have been paid a tribute a buffalo on this side of the line without thousand times their present value to permission to collect \$4,000 for this

Mormons in Georgia,

We presume that our readers, as well as ourselves, says the Raleigh Observer, were taken by surprise sometime ago, when it was announced that Jos. Standing, a Mormon elder, but under the protecting wing of the had been killed in Northern Georgia. These rowers and influences, under Had the telegraph informed us that weeks, but could not account for the some form or other, by different an African lion had met his death in those mountain fastnesses, we would -but on no reasonable hypothesis ing considered adapted to the growth

of Mormon principles. And yet it seems that this unfortunate man was in that part of Georgia mountains of Georgia as an eligible field of labor, and it is said they have not been unsuccessful in making converts to their peculiar faith. They have long been at work among the ble section, and by subordinating what we regard as the offspring part of their dotrine, and dwelling on their beautiful and fertile valleys in the far of its patrons than this one during the past West, they have brought no inconsidable number of Georgians to adopt the well-earned reputation of the school, inpolygamy and to forsake their old creased to 118, exclusive of the adult ladies West. It is said that on one occasion

The Yellow Fever.

The disease is spreading at Memtions. Within the past week there

cases were reported to-day, ten of man, Calisthenics, text-books and stationary whom are colored; five additional for school purposes. Pupils are not permitted to incur additional expense without permisdeaths have occurred. The fever is gradually spreading from the two infected points and greater morality fected points and greater morality Special arrangements and special terms for may be anticipated. At a meeting of young ladies who wish to take only Music, Painting and Drawing, and Modern Lanthe committee of safety this afternoon it was resolved that rations and medical attention be supplied to all camps said camps or societies be turned over to the safety committee. The city remains remarkably quiet and dull.

Memphis, Aug. 6.—Eleven new cases of fever were reported this morning, 5 white and 6 colored. The city remains remarkably quiet, but one arrest having been made during the past 24 hours. The weather is clear B. P. REID, A. B., Assistant.

"postal" from Rev. Daniel McPherson we are requested to state that the revival at Smithville would not close with the week just ended. There were thirty-two persons at the altar Friday night, with nine professions. There have been about fifty professions thus far. He cannot now say when the meeting will close, but will notify friends in due time. ____ A Useful Invention.—We examined invented by a citizen of this place. and for which it is expected a patent will be obtained. It is a simple, but practical and convenient arrangement by which butter may be prepared for the table and rendered just as solid and cool as in mid-winter and that THE ADAMS & WESTLAKE MFG. CO with the use of a very small fraction of ice. The Refrigerator is of such character that it can be placed on the table and the butter kept in a solid RON WORKS condition during the process of a meal. Larger ones can be constructed on the same principle in which pans of milk can be placed and frozen JNO. WILKES, Prop'r. to a proper consistency without the necessity of putting ice in the milk, as is done ordinarily. It can also be used just as well for preserves or other articles for the table which are rendered unpleasant to BOILERS the taste by the heat. We saw the butter test applied to the Refrigerator and in this particular proved all that Hall's Self-Feeding is claimed for it. - THE CORN AND Corron Chors.—A gentleman of this Centennial Power city, who has just returned from a somewhat extended tour through this State, and Marion and Marlbor- Screw and Ratchet forms us that the crops are looking Wheat and Corn such fine bolls. The only danger to that crop now would be a superabundance of rain, which would make the SAWS OF ALL SIZES, forms shed off. It was thought for a while that the corn crop in these sec-

neighborhood, different sized tracks

- Three men have been killed in Burnt Chimney township, Rutherford county the past ten months.

No Institute ever made more rapid progress in securing the confidence and esteem year the number of its pupils, attracted by who availed themselves of the superior ad-

Music, Art, and Modern Languages. In no espect is this Institute inferior to any other Middle States. Such testimonials as will satisly any one as to the high standard and oroughness of the instruction here are pubished in the catalogue. These testimonials are peculiary trustworthy, inasmuch as they are given by gentlemen engaged in teaching in well known schools and colleges of the nighest grade and who are therefore qualified phis and assuming terrifying propor- to express an opinion in regard to education-

have been about 40 deaths, and many term will be \$125. This includes board, with washing, fuel, lights, furnished room and Mемрия, Aug. 5.—Eighteen new servants attendance, tuition in all the English branches, Latin, with either French or Gersion of their parents. Parents are thus as sured that their bills will not be greater than they expected.

> guages, severally or collectively.
>
> For further information address the Principal, REV. WM. R. ATKINSON, Charlotte

Maj. W. B. LYNCHS' Select School,

MAJ. W. B. LYNCH, A. M., PRINCIPAL.

State News. THE REVIVAL AT SMITHVILLE -In a out, on the primmple of the Sir Humphrey Dava np, making is absolutely non-explosive. Awar hest premium Medal at the Paris Exposition, Safety, Capacity and Durability. lade in four sixes, 1, 2, 3 and 4 burners. Includers, or send for catalogue and price-list.

Store Office, 100 Lake St., Chicago.

MECKLENBURG

Charlotte; N. C.

STEAM

PORTABLE & STATIONARY

COTTON GINS

HEAD BLOCKS.

WATER WREELS,

WITH SAW MANDRILS.

CANE MILLS.

The Carrollton,

Baltimore, Light and German Streets

BALTIMORE, MD.

The Largest, most modern and best fur-

nished first-class Hotel in the city. \$4, \$3.

size of rooms. Special arrangements for

board by the mouth from \$40 upward accord-

All lines of city passenger cars pass the pors. T. W. COLEMAN, Manager.

The Sea

ATLANTIC HOTEL,

BEAUFORT, N. C.

NEW MANAGEMENT.

'This favorite Sea-side Resort is open for

the reception of guests. The Hotel is situat-

ed directly over the water, the tide ebbing

and flowing daily beneath it, and is entirely

and is within thirty minutes' sail of the beach, on which are erected suitable dressing houses

SURF BATHING,

BATHING also within fifty feet of the Hotel.

GOOD SAILING

in the harbor to various points of interest,

among which are Cape Lookout, Fort Macon

and Shackleford Banks, where an endless

Splendid fishing, especially trolling, and

The verandahs are the most extensive in

the State, directly facing the ocean, and the

which horses can be hired at reasonable rates.

Bar. Billiards and Ten Pins.

Terms \$250 per day, \$12 00 per week and

52 Special terms made with excursion

B. L. PERRY, Prop'r.

variety of Sea Shells can be gathered.

passengers to any point at the harbor.

main during the season.

\$35 00 per month.

It has an unobstructed view of the Ocean

free from dust, flies and mosquitos.

MILLS.

Shore

COTTON PRESSES

SAW MILLS.

tions would prove a partial failure, Gearing and Castings of all Kinds but now a full average yield is anticipated, as they were visited by rains CLEGG'S PAT'T EVAPORATORS. sooner than we were here.— Wil. Stor.

- The Statesville American says Mr. Quince Adams, living on the South Yadkin river near Scott's X Roads, in Iredell county, has been missing cornfrom a field of early growth, also several hogs, during the past few loss of his hogs or corn until last Friday morning, when going to the field to gather corn for table use, he saw a large black bear helping himself. Mr. Adams gave chase and having a shotgun with him fired upon bruin, wound- $|\mathbf{F}0\mathbf{r}|$ ing him slightly. His bearship retreated across the river to the North side, and Saturday, the 2d instant, has been set apart for a general hunt by the farmers of that section, as more than one is supposed to be in the

THE next session begins September 10th, 1879, and ends June 8th 1880. session. Before the end of the scholastic

The total expense for the half session or

but the establishment of a 5 Cent Counter at A H CROWELL & SON'S has produced Unusual Commotion

HIGH POINT, N. C. gains. Be sure to call and examine all the

useful articles offered for only 5 cents each. On the counter are found Tea Bells, Wash Pans, Cake Pans, Tack Hammers, Tin Dippers, Tin Buckets, Scissors, Boot Jacks, Hat Hooks, Spool Thread in dozen p'ck'g's, Handkerchiefs, Pocket Books, Round Combs, There were 26 deaths in Memphis in the Bingham School, of which he was a Dressing Combs, Hair Brushes, Shoe Brush-But such is not the case with the Sen- done. The news is that the disease is night, and 65 deaths up to that date August 27th, offering equal advantages with see. We shall keep up the assortment all for the week ending last Saturday proprietor for fifteen years, opens a school es, and dozens of other things that we have summer.

- Buy clothing made by EDWIN It takes but a poor student of politine is more gratifying. There is ported, and while the doctors are For circular address the Principal at Me- BATES & Co., the largest manufactur- FACTORY FOOT OF WALNUT STREET. cal history to see that he states the said to be no yellow fever. So be it quarreling over the matter, the people baneville, N.C., till August 12th, afterwards ers of Southern clothing in New York.

Star.

Said to be no yellow fever. So be it quarreling over the matter, the people baneville, N.C., till August 12th, afterwards ers of Southern clothing in New York.

Star.

42,1y

A large Eight Page Sheet of Fifty. six broad columns, wil be sent post paid, to

Any Addess, till Jan. 1, 1880, for

FOR HALF A DOLLA Address THE SUN, New York City.

Musical

ARE ALWAYS HAPPY HOMES!

Call on or Address the McSmith MUSIC HOUSE CHARLOTTE, N. C.,

Branch of Ludden & Bates, Savannah, Ga.

· Pianos.

Chickering,

Knabe. &c.

Organs.

Mason & Hamlin &c.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS. PIANOS & ORGANS SOLD ON INSTALLMENTS.

FREIGHT PAID BOTH WAYS, IF NO SALE. Mason & Hamlin. Peloubet & Pelton

Sheet Music and Music Books. &c Illustrated Catalogues and Prices Sent Free. Address, H. Mc MITH, Charlotte, N. C.

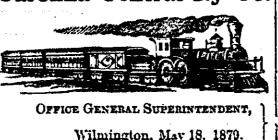


Eminent Chemists and Physicians certify that these goods a free from adulteration, richer, more effective, produce better results than any others, and that they use them in their own families.

UNIQUE PERFUMES are the Gems of all Odors.
TOOTHEME. An agreeable, healthful Liquid Dentifrice. LEMON SUCAR. A substitute for Lemons. EXTRACT JAMAICA GINGER. From the pure root.

S LUPULIN YEAST CEMS. The Best Dry Hop Yeast in the World. STEELE & PRICE, Manfrs., Chicago, St. Louis & Cincinnati.





Wilmington, May 18, 1879. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

which is unsurpassed, and with no danger for undertow. Bath Houses for STILL WATER ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, THE FOL-lowing schedule will be operated on this

PASSENGER, MAIL & EXPRESS Leave Wilmington at 7: P. M Arrive at Monroe at..... 6.25 A. M " " Charlotte at 8:20 A. M Leave Charlotte at.....8:25 P. M Arrive at Monroe, at...9:56 P M " " Wilmington 9:50 A M

Ball Room is the most spacious and airy in Will not leave Wilmington or Charlotte the South. A good band of music will reon Saturdays. Close connections made at Hamlet with A steamer will land passengers at the Hotel Raleigh & Augusta Air Line Railway. Wharf, and fifteen or twenty first-class sailing boats will be always in readiness to convey LOCAL FREIGHT & ACCOMMO DATION. There is a livery stable in town, from

The Table will be supplied with Oysters, Clams, Fish, Scallops, Crabs, Turtle, Terra-Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays.

Arrive at Charlotte......4:20 P M Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays.

V. Q. JOHNSON General Superintendent

OILS, PAINTS, PUTTY

Luilders' Hardware: GREENSBORO, N.

MOULDINGS, BRACKETS, NEWELL POSTS, STAIR RAILS. All kinds of Scroll and Turned Ornamental work always on hand, and great variety of design, and made to order on short notice. AGENTS FOR DEARBORN'S BLIND AWN-

Carolina Central Ry Co. E. Q U A I.

TOU WILL FIND AS MANY CHANGES 1 as did poor old Rip Van Winkle when he returned to his native village after his lit-

Astonish the Natives!

HATS, BOOTS, CAPS. SHOES Including BRASS SCREWED BROGANS, THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

FANCY TRIMMINGS

GRAIN and GRASS SCYTHES, SNATHES GRAIN CRADLES, STEEL PLOWS, PLOW STOCKS and FIXTURES, HANDLED HOES. TRACE CHAINS and HARNESS. And last, but not less necessary, SUGAR, COFFEE, MOLASSES, FLOUR, MEAL, -in fact a full line of

GROCERIES We can make it to your interest to come and see us—whether you wish to buy

A.H.CROWELL & SON

THE 47th Session OF THIS WELL. day, the 20th of August. . Terms reduced to suit the times. Apply

Duro, in this place, on the 8th inst., after a briefillness Dr. Jas W Doster. aged 65 years. He was one of our most respected and influential citi-

chester & Morgan are now engaged in process the heaviest hide is tanned quested to act as Secretary. The putting up their steam gin and corn into pliable, soft and excellent leather Chair being called upon explained mill, the machinery for which arrived in thirty days, while for sheep, goat, the object of the meeting in a few last last Thursday. They will be and calf and kip skins only from two appropriate remarks. A roll of the - ready to grind corn by the middle of to fifteen days is required, according different Companies was then called

closing exercises of Miss Sallie Ty-only twenty hours! and some light adopted: son's School in Buford Township, will sides of upper leather that was thortake place on next Wednesday, be- oughly tanned in eight days. Also, ginning at 7 o'clock, P. M. The exercises will consist of speeches and di- leaving both skin and wool snowy alogues by the students, and addresses from Messrs. D. A. Covington and C. A. Plyler, Jr.

TRAIN DELAYED.—The Mail train on Carolina Central due here at 6:20 a. m., was delayed last Tuesday and did down of a truck under passenger Car

County Commissioners will with the public Assessors at large, at the Court House in this place on Monday the 25th inst., and sit as many days as necessary for the purpose of revising the tax lists, hearing complaints and receiving the returns of those who have not already returnof making returns, and if not attended to by that time, the parties so failing will be subject to double tax and \$50 fine or 30 days imprisonment.

THE OFFER RENEWED .- Inasmuch as the last watermelon sent us, which we received this morning, cannot be beaten-it weighing only 60 lbs., we consider that as the winning melon, which gets the years' subscription offered. We now take a new start, and will give another years' subscription for the largest melon sent us during the balance of the season. Names and weights of those already sent in, given next week.

County Matters.

The County Commissioners were in session last Monday and Tuesday.-Among other business transacted, the following tax was levied on each hundred dollars' worth of property:

County Purposes -- For poor, 8 ets.; R. Road, 643 ets., making with what the State levies, (32 1-3 cts.) \$1.25 property.

poses \$1.28; R. R. purposes, 50 cts., making with what the State levies (72 cts.,) a total of \$2,50 on each poll. School Committeemen were apppoined for next two years. Old ones retained mostly.

A Thrilling Incident.

We learn that a few days ago a little farm of Mr. J. C. Laney in Buford, was firm at 75; Meal at 75 cents; Committee Monroe Townshiplying under a shade tree in the yard Western Bacon from stores, at 6a7 M B Simpson, Capt A Searound it. Suddenly they discover- 62a7 cts; Lard from stores at 10 cents; Austin, E A Armfield, H M Houston, ed something gliding over the grass Fresh Beef from wagons 3a4cts, by the Dr E Huntley, G D Wolfe. Commitnear the baby, which excited their quarter; Butter, indemand at 15 cts; tee Lane's Creek Township-TJ Ashmother who was in another part of Spring Chickens, in demand at 8a10 Ross, J E Green, H Lee, P Lowrie, yard. Hurrying around she was hor- cts; Beeswax, at 18a20 cts; Tallow 64 J J Hasty. Com., Goose Creek-T rified to find a large adder snake just cts; Feathers, live Geese prime, at 35 H Benton, S N Presson, Mark Crowon the point of striking its fangs into cts; Dry Hides, 9cts; Green Hides 41 ell, Wm Love, R J Howie, J W Benthe child's leg, when it fortunately cts; Wool, tub-washed, 23a30 cts: ton, JC Hargett, Capt J H Long. turned over, and while the snake was Wool, unwashed, 20 cts; Eggs, 81 cts. preparing for another strike she rush- Oat 40 cts. Wheat at 90a\$1.00. ed forward and quickly caught the snake in her hand and threw it from them and thus saved the the child from a serious if not a fatar wound.

Such an act! In contemplating the danger of which, we are thrilled with horror, while its heroism moves us with the greatest admiration of the maternal affection.

effspring is strong when she will risk pal of Monroe High School, has been Huntley, W N Tyson. such dangers for her child's safety.

lotte, N. C., is the pride of the Caro-Trinity. linians in the Music line. Mr. H. Mc-Smith, better known as happy Mc says there is two things he won't allow

A Revolution in the Tanning Preliminary Meeting of Soldiers. of pleasure wil be experienced by # Business. T.

We yesterday visited the tannery of thoroughly tested all over the United | The meeting was organized by callcimens of good leather—calf, goat, sented. We are requested to state that the and sheep skins—that were tanned in a sheepskin, tanned with the wool on,

white and soft. The advantages aris- citizens from each township, for the ing from being enabled to so quickly purpose of making arrangements for convert a raw bide into pliant leather the meeting, designating the place, in so short a time are not to be easily comprehended by any one. Old and last Saturday in August, and after not reach here till about 12 o'clock ed with it. Another important feaboon, in consequence first of a slight ture is that the process is so very simand next by the breaking ple, and the necessary tools so few union—to say what kind of enterwhile near Rockingham. No one tanner! One remarkable feature of barbecue or not. the process is the strength and worth that it adds to a sheep's skin. Mr. Rice is now wearing a pair of shoes made from a sheep skin, and tied with not. strings of the same material that he has worn for the past four months, and he tells us that the last pair he had were worn twelve months. Just think of a sheep skin lasting even one month! and you have some idea of

ed. This will be the last opportunity the value and strength added by this process. Tanned in bark, the skin would not be strong enough to stand 'currying.' He has a tannery at Thomasville, Ga., where he gets three dol- J M Richardson. Committee Co. F, subject of the visit. Referring to the lars apiece for every sheep skin he 35th NC-S G Howie, Thos Davis, book upon which Mr Davis has been tans. When he opened there he could Dolphus Davis, Sam'l Craige, Dr T W bny skins at ten cents each; in a short Redwine, M M Yandle. Committee time he had to pay fifty cents each.-In tanning, his principal article is Gambia, which he dissolves with oth- Broom, Hampton Price, Joe Griffin. er simple chemicals in water, and the Committee Co B, 43rd N C-H S hides are placed in this, and there re- Presson, Asa Helms, Hiram Secrest, main till tanned, excepting that they N W Broom, Hiram Hargett, Simon are shifted about every day in order Mullis. Committee Co A, 48th N C them. These have all been managed that the lique) may strike every part __J H Winchester, Capt Turner, H B by Major Walthall of Mobile, a most of them. Gambia is an extract of the Howie, Jas Lowrie, E.J. Kriminger, P. Japonica tree which grows in Hin-Penniger. Committee Co E, 48th N doostan. It can be bought very C-Laney Funderburk, Capt TC Eucheap, in any of the principal cities of banks, Wm Smith, W L Yarborough, the United States.

process is of the very best quality.

is also a patented process for liming DP Belk. Committee Co I, 48th N general county expenses, 20 cts; for the hides, and then removing the lime C-Josiah Baucom, A J Austin, Mon-

Monroe Produce Market Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Son, deal-ens in General Merchandise and Country Pro-

Local Chips. - Remarkably warm for the past few days, but very cool this morning.

Truly the love of a mother for her Prof. J. D. Hodges, late princi- wain, J M Heath, J N Neeley, R S in Monroe for the past week, winding up his business here, preparatory to above proceedings, were added to the

business prosperity is furnished by the urge the committees to make a thorany one to get away with him on. revival of the iron trade of St. Louis, ough canvass of their respective town- State prisons, to accommodate 3,606 One is good Pianos and Organs, the which is now in a more promising ships, in order that we may make our convicts, and he has decreed thirty other, Low prices and easy terms. condition than for several months and re-union a sucess. If I am not mis- millions of roubles for their building Latin to those who desire it, Calisthenics, Read his advertisement in our col- has a better prospect than before for taken in the gentlemen who compose and fitting up. Two other huge State umns and you will know he means many years. Contrary to the usual the different committees, there need prisons are being erected, one in business. Call on him or write and custom in summer, nearly all the forges be no apprehensions on this score. Siberia and one in Trans-Caucasia, to he will be happy. Happiness is con- and mills in the city are running, and We can have a "good time" in our accommodate some ten thousand of- full particulars as to Course of Study, &c. tagious to every one that buys a Piano the most encouraging feature of the interesting and profitable meeting, if fenders. This throws an instructive

To the Editor of Monroe Enquirer:

According to previous notice. lessrs. Armfield & Laney, in this meeting of the old soldiers of Union place, where Mr. A. J. Rice, of Ala., County, was held in the Court-house is practically exhibiting and testing in Monroe on Saturday, the 2nd day "Peter's Eureka Tanning Process," of August, for the purpose of making the right for the use of which in this arrangements and appointing the time State, he owns. This is a process that for a general re-union of all the old was patented in 1872, and has been soldiers in the county.

States, and the patentee is now in En- ing Capt. C. M. T. McCauley to the MACHINERY ARRIVED.—Messrs. Win- rope introducing it there. By this Chair, and Geo. C. McLarty was reto weight. We were shown some spe- and all were found to be fully repre-

The following resolutions were then

Resolved, 1. That we have a general re-union of all the soldiers in the

2. That a committee of six be appointed from each Company, and six

3. That the various committees b enumerated, but are easily enough requested to meet in Monroe on the experienced tanners are highly pleas. proper consideration of what has been done by the several committees, to that is left to the State from the rnins decide upon what shall be the pro- of the great civil war. That record of gramme on the occasion of our rethat every one can become his own tainment we shall have—whether a brighter and brighter as the years

4. That all soldiers in the county, bard and historian for ages yet to who were in the service, are cordially come. invited to meet with us-whether belonging to any regular company or

5. That the third Thursday in Sep-The several committees were then

Committee Co. B. 15th N. C.-Jas M Pistole, A L Osborn, C C Brooks, Co D of the 37th N C-V T Chears, C. L. Helms, Jas B Ashcraft, Ananias Jno W Walden, Zach. Yarborough. All kinds of leather tanned by this Committee Co F, 48th N C-Capt B F Richardson, Allison Simpson, Wm With his process for tanning there McWhorter, R T Sistar, A M Nesbit,

from them which reduces the time roe Crowell, LDH Williams, RL necessary for this work to 4 or 5 days. Stewart, Andrew Hargett. Commit- Davis. His book will represent the on each hundred dollars' worth of The object of his visit here is to sell tee Co I, 53rd N C-E A Jerome, T steady, devoted work of his best and State or county rights, and we pre- E Ashcraft, Membra Helms, Jno L ripest years, and it will be a pride to Pell Tax-For school and poor pur- sume he will have no trouble in selling Helms, D Mc Price. Committee Co even the State, as, the invention C, 10th Batt.,--R F Howard, Wm is a very valuable one, and one that Bivens, Jno C Sikes, Hampton Huntwill cause a complete revolution in the ley (or Waddell), Jas Wentz, L R tanning business wherever introduced. Belk. Committee Co D, 10th Batt.,-MR Griffin, Wm Underwood. Committee Co. Senior Reserves-JJ Hasty, BF Houston, ST Secrest, Wm Walkup, C B Curlee. Com., Co F. Aug. 9, 1879.—Flour from wagons 2nd Batt, Junior Reserves—Gilbert cause it accomplishes this end, is child of Mr. - Broom, a tenant on the market dull at \$2.75a\$2.80 Corn Preslar, Bartley Benton, J C Austin.

asleep while two or three were play- cts; Country Bacon from wagons, at crest, J C Williams, R T Barrett, C They gave the alarm to the Spring Geese in demand at 20a25 cts; craft, JS Little, TN Lee, Sherwood Com., Sandy Ridge—ES Harkness, J Houston, A J Clark, L K Rone, J N Porter, G A Winchester, SB Howard, A J Price. New Salem-W A Austin.

J Simpson, JC Hamilton, Ben Staten, will be printed at the Enquirer job Belk, A J Griffin. Com., Jackson-W J McCain, R T McCain, A McIl-

All those present on the day of the THE McSmith Music House of Char taking charge of his department at committees of their respective Com-

The Secretary was requested, in a -Another evidence of returning resolution adopted by the meeting, to or Organ from the McSmith Music situation is that the demand is brisk we but make the endeavor; and we light on the struggle now going on

tell how "Capt. Jack" fell in the ditch. and of his descent from the apple tree. &c.) Friends, we have taken the initiatory step toward this re-union:let us make a grand success of it. laid down their lives in defence of country. If we cannot show our love floral adornment and decoration of their graves, let us at least meet once in fourteen years, and offer a tribute to the memory of these departed patriot-heroes in at least a few kind words, fitly spoken, in perpetuation of their memory. An unstained

We do hope that each Company will come with a complete record from the time of entering the war until its tember, be the day for the general re- close. Let us do this and show what old Union-the birth-place of Jackson-did for the "Lost Cause." G. C. McLARTY, Secretary.

heroism and devotion shall grow

advance, and continue the theme of

JEFFERSON DAVIS'S BOOK.—Mr. H W W Alexander, J M McLarty, G N Grady, of Atlanta, who was some time Gordon. Committee Co B, 26th N C ago on a visit to the Hon. Jefferson -S H Walkup, J R Simpson, Leroy Dayis, writes a most excellent letter Secrest, M F Boyt, S D Richardson, to the Atlanta Constitution upon the engaged for some time past, he gives

this interesting news: The book will be published by the Appletons, and there is no doubt that its sale will be enormous, probably exceeding any history ever published in America. Mr. Davis has attended to none of the business details of the publication, and knows little about excellent man for the purpose. As Mr. Davis could command his own terms, and as Major Walthall is devoted to his interests, it it pretty certain that he will make a large fortune out of his book. I understand that the copy is now in the hands of the Appleton's, and the book may be looked for speedily. It will be a volume that in point of composition and the excellence of its English, will stand by the side of Gibbon and Macauley .-I doubt if the South has ever produced a more thorough scholar than Mr. the South no more as an indication

The True Way to Invigorate. The true way to invigorate a feeble system is to infuse activity into the operations of the stomach, that wonlrous alembic in which the food is transmuted into the constituents of blood, the chief element of our vitality. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, begreatly to be preferred to many so called tonis, useful indeed as appetizers, but inoperative as aids to digestion and assimilation. This sterling cordial, while it invigorates the stomach, healthfully stimulates the liver. bowels, and kidneys, ensuring the escape through regular channels of effete and useless matter thrown off by the system, which is thus purified as well as invigorated by it. Its tonic nfluence is soon made manifest by an increase of vital energy and a more active and regular discharge of every physical function, and it has the further effect of rendering the system unassailable by malarial epidemics.

A SHERIFF BUCKED, GAGGED AND ROB-BED.—Sheriff Thomas F. Worley, of Jones county was attacked on the E C Carraway, E L Davis, Wm Hin- main road leading from Trenton to son, Alvis Baucom. Com., Bonford Jacksonville near John W. Eubank's - The District Conference minutes -E D Richardson, W H Gribble, J plantation yesterday morning about of Charlotte and Salisbury Districts W Belk, L B Fincher, B Parker, J A daylight by three disguised white men, and robbed of \$6,50. He was badly bruised, bucked, gagged and tied to a tree, in which condition he was found by Jim Gooding, colored. at about 51 o'clock, a.m. The men. who committed this daring robbery, were blacked up to convey the impression, that they were negroes.-Newbern Democrat.

- The Czar of Russia has just issued | per cent. in all departments. feel assured that a reciprocal thrill in Russia.

- The figures that show the moveevery ex-rebel soldier in a hearty ment of population to the new farmre-union and general hand-shaking ing lands in the West are almost of the veterans who shared together startling. During the year that closed the perils and hardships attendant with last month not less than sixteen upon our long and disastrous strug- acres of government lands were taken gle for the "Lost Cause;"-to meet up by the homestead entries alone, M. H. Traywick, and talk of the pleasant associations and fully fourteen million acres of new and incidents of bivouse and around lands were sold to settlers. It is estithe camp-fire. (In this connection I mated that half a million people setwould add by way of parenthesis, tled upon the new lands in 1878, and that I would like to have some one and the number for the present year promises to be even greater.

IN MEMORIAM.

in the town of Monroe, on the 10th day of We owe it as a matter of history to June, 1879, Mr. WILLIAM HENDERSON SIMPson. By reason of strength, the deceased had our county. We owe it to ourselves almost finished his three score year and ten, being 60 years, 11 months, and 27 days old, was faithful to his trust, serving as magisand respect by the accustomed yearly the Court for about fourteen years—both of this cause, the same will be taken pro confesso which offices he filled well. In 1868, he was and heard ex parte as to him. licensed to practice law, and continued in his profession up to the time of his sickness.-He was kind to the poor, the widow, and in lulgent to the debtor. At the age of 23 Mr. Simpson with some of his family, joined what was then known as "old Union church," now Bethlehem Presbyterian church; and at the organization of the Presbyterian church in Monroe, or soon thereafter, he became one honor, a record that shall be lasting, was a members;—thus, for over 40 years, he was a member of the church. Mr Simpson was confined to his bed for over three months. and a kind and affectionate remem-He bore his sickness with much resignation. brance of her martyred sons, are much and studied how to be as little trouble as possible to his kind and watchful wife and friends. During his sickness, his wife, speaking to him about his condition, and apparent changes, he replied that he had made preparation for that change long ago. One be one our friends are passing over the river. A faithful husband, a kind father, and one possessing many virtues, has been called up higher. He leaves a widow, eight children, and numerous friends to mourn his loss .-Bereaved widow, know thou that God has promised to be a husband to the widowatherless children, know that God has promised to be a father to the fatherless—disconsolate friends, know that God has promised to be a friend that sticketh closer than a broth-Weep not, friends. 'True, the father's voice is hushed; his step will be heard no more, and to earth no more will be come, but you can go to him. "My grace is sufficient; I will not leave you comfortless." "In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so I would have teld you. I go to pre-

INTRODUCED, 1865.

DYSPEPSIA. SICK-HEADACHE, COSTIVENESS. DYSENTERY, B.LIDUS FOVER, AGUE AND FEVER, IAUNDICE, PILES, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY COM-

PLAINT, COLIC, ETC. SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

tooseness, Pain in the Head, accompanied in the right side and under the shoulderblade, fullness after eating, with a disinclimation to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of tamper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, General weariness; Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart. Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache generally over the right eye, Restlessness at night with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine. IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED. SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.

are especially adapted to such

cases, a single dose effects such a change of feeling as to

are commounded from substances that are free from any properties that can injure the most delicate organization. They Search, Cleanse, Purify, and Invigorate the entire System. By relieving the en-gorged Liver, they cleanse the blood from poisonous humors, and thus impart health and virgiter to the hody. Consing

health and vitality to the body, causing the bowels to act naturally, without Noted Divine says: Dr. TUTT:—Dear Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation and Piles. Last Spring your Pills were recommended to me: I used them (but with little faith). I am new a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, have good appetite, they grand forty pounds solid flesh. They are worth their weight in gold.

REV. H. E. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky.

Their first effect is to Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced.

DR. J. F. HAYWOOD, OF NEW YORK, SAYS:-

SOLD EVERYWHERE, PRICE 25 CENTS. Office 25 Murray Street, New York. Dr TUTT'S MANUAL of Valuable Infor-mation and Useful Receipts" will be mailed free

GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS cham id to a GLOSSY BLACT by a single application of this DYE. It is parts a Natural Cotor, acts Instantaneously, and is as Harmiess as spring water. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 35 Murray St., New York. Peace Institute,

FOR YOUNG LADIES, RALEIGH, NORTH CARLINA. The next Annual Session commences on

closes the first Wednesday of June 1880. The terms have been reduced from 10 to 20 The total expense of a boarding pupil for one term or half session will be \$120. This amount will include Board with washing, Text Books and stationery used for school pur

For liberal propositions to pupils entered for whole scholastic year see Catalogue and Circular page 30. For circulars containing

REV. R. BURWELL & SON. THE ROLL WILLIAM State of North Carolina UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

It appearing upon affidavit and to the sat one of the Defendants in the above entitled an excess of bile exists. By its wonderful accause of action is a non-resident of the State of North Carolina, and that personal service TINE, not only prevents to a certainty any satisfaction of the Court that he is a necessa- pepsia and Malarial diseases. ry party defendant in said action. It is theretore, on motion, of Payne & Vann, Attorneys pel the Malarial Poison and excess of bile for the Plaintiff, ordered by the Court that from the blood by using MERRELL'S HEPadvertisement be made for six successive ATINE, which is sold by all Druggists in 25 weeks in the MONBOE ENQUIRER, a newspaper cent and \$1,00 bottles, or will be sent by capublished weekly in the town of Monroe, N. press by the Proprietors,

A. F. MERRELL & CO., Phila., Pa. ing the said non-resident defendant of the pendency of this action, which was instituted He was born and mised in Union county- for the assignment of dower to the Plaintiff, then a part of Mecklenburg. As a citizen he and that unless he appear before this Court within twenty days days after the service of trate for about thirty years, and as Clerk of this notice, and answer the Petition filed in Done at office in the Court-house in Mon-

N. C., this 2nd day July, 1879. JAS, C. HUEY, C. S. C. P. J. Union County.

MALE AND FEMALE.

W. J. SCROGGS, A. M., PRINCIPAL Miss LELIA WALKER,) Female Mrs. H. W. HOUSTON, Dep'm's Miss IRENA PEARSALL, Instructor in Music.

H ENINTH SESSION OF THIS SCHOOL w illopen on the 11th of August, and con-

tinue twenty weeks. The successful discipline and high grade of scholarship which have heretofore characterized the school, will be fully maintained. The Instructors are active and earnest in their calling, and are teachers of experience. The advantages offered are such as are rarely attainable in any other instittion of like grade and the Trustees heartily commend the school to the public. Monroe presents few temptations to vice or immorality The sale of spiritons liquors within the township is prohibited by law. The health of the community is scarcely equaled, and Railroad Mail, Sabbath School, and Church advantages are all that the most thoughtful parent could desire. Tuition has been greatly reduced other affording equal facilities. Terms in English branches \$1.00 to \$3.00 per month Language extra. Students charged from time of entrance. Deduction made only on account of protracted sickness. Music will

board themselves at less cost. For circulars or other information, address the Principal or either of the undersigned. W. H. FITZGERALD,

E. A. ARMFIELD, T. D. WINCHESTER, B. F. HOUSTON,

per month. Some students rent rooms and

A. A. LANEY, A. F. STEVENS, A. H. CROWELL,

J. D. STEWART.

State of North Carolina,

UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

. N. Neely and J. N. Nesbit, Executors of

lary Jane Heath, E. B. Wilson and others. TTAPPEARING UPON AFFIDAVIT AND to the satisfaction of the Court that W. S Wilson, one of the defendants in the above entitled proceeding is a non resident of the State of North Carolina, and that personal service of the summons in this proceeding can not be had upon him, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that he is a necessary party defendant in said proceeding. It is, therefore, upon motion of Pavne & Vann, Attorneys for the Plaintiffs, July 12, 1879 4w ordered by the Court that advertisement be made for six successive weeks in the Monroe Exquires, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Monroe, N. C , and in said connty of Union, notifying the said W. S. Wilson of the pendency of this proceeding, which is instituted to sell the real estate of plaintiff's testator, to constitute assets in their hands for the payment of the debts of their said testator, and commanding the said W S Wilson to appear within twenty days after the publication of this order, before the Clerk of he Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and plead, answer, or demur to the perition filed in said proceeding—or the petition will be heard ex parte, and judgment pro confesso

cudered as to him. Given under my hand this 12th July, '79. JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

\$77 a Month and expenses guaranteed to Agent Outfit free, Shaw & co., Augusta, Maine, SEND TO F. G. RICH & CO., Portland, Maine, for best agency business in the World, Expensive outfitfree. Eminent WILMER BRINTON, M. D. BALTIMORF, MD.,

Writes: ** T have used Colden's Liebig's LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEEF and tonic Invigorator in my practice and have been much gratified with the result. As a TONIC in all cases of indigestion, debility and weakness ANEMIA, CHLOROSIS, &C., IT CANNOT SURPAS ED. Sold by leading Druggist.



Pain is a blessing. It locates disease: Whenever the bowels become irregular, use Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient,

t will save much pain and danger. Nature sometimes it is so outraged by the burden she is made to carry through the heed!esmess of her children, that she openly rebels, and punishes fearfully. Don't neglect the proper the first Wednesday in September, 1879, and treatment when the symptoms first appears Resort to the aperient, and get well speedily.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

AGENTS READ THIS

\$777 A YEAR and expenses to agents. Outil free. P.O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.

Month, during Vacation. For full particulars, dresf J. C. McCURDY & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. R. BURWELL & SON.

Frincipals.

july11-m1

Raleigh N. Co

ROWELL & CO., N. Y.

terrible disease which will no doubt return in a more malignant and virulent form in the fall

MERRELL'S HEPATINE, & Remedy discovered in Southern Nubia and used with such wonderful results in South America where the most aggravated cases of fever are found, causes from one to two onness of bile to be filtered or strained from the blood each isfaction of the Court, that Willie Traywick, time it passes through the Liver, as long as tion on the Liver and Stomach the HEPA. of the summons in said action cannot be had kind of Fever and Black Vomit; but also cores upon him, and it further appearing to the Headache, Constipation of the Bowels, Dys. No one need fear Yellow Fever who will ex-

DR. PEMBERTON'S

QUEENS DELIGHT.

The reports of wonderful cures of Rheumatism, Scrofula Salt Rheum, Cancer, Ulcers and Sores, that come from all paris of. the country, are not only remarkable but to miraculous as to be doubted was it not for the abundance of proof. REMARKABLE OURE of SCROFULA, &C.

CASE OF COL. J. C. BRANSON.

Kingston, Ga., September 15, 1871, GENTS:—For sixteen years I have been a great sufferer from Scrofula in its most distressing forms. I have been confined to my room and bed for fifteen years with scrowlens ulcerations. The most ap-proved remedies for such cases had been used, and proved remedies for such cases had been used, and the most eminent physicians consulted, without any decided benefit. Thus prostrated, distressed, desponding, I was advised by Dr. Ayer, of Floyd Connty, Ga., to commence the use of your Compound Extract Stillingia. Language is as insufficient to describe the relief I obtained from the use of the Stillingia as It is to convey an adaquate idea of the intensity of my suffering before using your medicine; sufficient to say, I abandoned all other remedies and continued the use of your Extract of Stillingia, until, "I am cured of all pain," of all disease with nothing to obstruct the active pursuit of my pronothing to obstruct the active pursuit of my pro-fession. More than eight months have elapsed since this remarkable cure, without any return of the dis-

ease.
For the truth of the above statement, I refer to acquainted with me. I shall ever remain, with the deepest gratitude, Your obedient servant, J. C. BRANSON, Att, y at Law.

A MIRACLE.

GENTS:—My daughter was taken on the 25th day June, 1863, with what was supposed to be Acute Rheumatism, and was treated for the same with no success. In March, following, pieces of bone began both Piano and Organ. Board \$6.00 to \$8.00 use of it until the present.

My daughter was confined to her bed about six

time—has walked across the room. Her general health is now good, and I believe she will, as her limbs gain strength walk well. I attribute her recovery, with the blessing of God, to the use of your invaluable medicine.

WEST POINT, G.A., Sept. 16, 1870. GENTS:—The above certificate of Mr. W. B. Blanton we know and certify as being true. The thing to d. Yours truly, CRAWFORD & WALKER, Druggists. HON. H. D. WILLIAM,

DR. PEMBERTON'S STILLINGIA is prepared by A. F. MERRELL & Co., Phila.,

Sold by all Druggists in \$1.00 bottles, or: Send for Book-"Curious Story"-free to all. Medicines sent to poor people payable

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE

Mt. Pleasant, Cabarrus Co., N. C. The Annual Session of this Institution begins the 1st Monday in August and continues 40 weeks. The course of instruction is thorough, the location healthy, the community moral, and board low. For further particu-SECRETARY OF THE FACULTY.

ASHCRAFT.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS. OLLS, DYE STUFFS, AND FANCY GOODS.

WESTS No. 1 Kerosene is the Best Oil Sold.

50 Gallons Best Tanners' Oil, 50 Gallons Best Machine Oil, BIG LOT OF LINSEED OIL,

VARNISHES & DRYERS White Lead and a big lot: of Colored Paints,

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO,

Maltine with Cod Liver Oil and Iodide of Iron, Maltine with Hypophosphites, SCOTT'S EMULSION COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES. CHURCH'S BI-CARB SODA,

SOAPS, PERFUMERY, BRUSHES AND FANCY GOODS. ONE GROSS SHRINER'S INDIAN VERMI-

Price's Lemon Sugar; Also, BEST CIGARS IN TOWN. Chemicals, Patent Medicines. BUIST'S NEW CROP TURNIP SEED, And everything usually kept in a

first-class Drug Store. All cheap as: the cheapest for Cash. Physicians precriptions carefully compounded

July 12, 1879. FOR RENT.

Three Handsome Store- \mathbb{R}_{0} oms LL GOOD STANDS—NEXT TO PUBLIC QUARE in Monroe. Apply to H. M. HOUSTON.

How it was Cultivated.

As Governor Drew has received numerous letters from different parts of the country asking him to give the method of cultivating corn and the kind of fertilizers used, by which he was enabled to produce one hundred and thirty bushels of the foresaid cereal upon one acre of land last year, he has concluded, for the benefit of all interested in such things, to have published a statement of the manner of preparing the land and the kind of manure used, by which he was enabled to produce the above yield:

"The land was common pine land, near the Withlacoochee river, in Madison county, Florida, and had been in cultivation about six years. The land has a clay subsoil about twelve inches below the surface, and was in ordinary condition. About the first of January, 1877, the land was broken up with a two-horse plow, about ten inches. This plow was followed by a subsoil plow, run in the same furrow as deep ach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting as one mule could pull it. These two plowings broke up the land thoroughly, fifteen inches in depth. On or · about the first of February, one hundred bushels of cotton seed, and an equal amount of stable manure, composted, was spread upon the land. These manures were plowed in, about six inches in depth. On the first of March, the land was laid off as follows: One half acre was laid off in two and three feet rows alternately; about ally irritable, &c. seventy-five bushels of cotton seed were placed in the drill and a light furrow turned on it. The corn was was then planted in the drill; about twelve inches apart. After the corn came up, it was thinned out to two stalks in the hill. After this, the corn received the common ordinary cultivation given corn in this country, except that it was cultivated with sweeps, and was plowed rather shallow. The other half acre was cultivated in the same way, except that the land was laid off in three feet apart. About the time the corn was shooting to tassel, there was a severe drouth, that continued for five weeks. which did not seem to effect the corn in the least. Sometime in September are not recommended as a content of the ills that flesh is heisto," but in affections the corn was harvested from the two of the liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, different lots and weighed. The re- Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, or diseases of sult of the first half acre was seventy- that character, they stand without a rival. five bushels of shelled corn, weighing sixty pounds to the bushel. The second half acre yielded fifty-five bushels, making a total for the whole acre of 130 bushels of corn."—Tallahassee Floridian.

Starying Orchards.

A ton of dry, unleached ashes per A ton of dry, unleached ashes per almost upon having the genuine Dr. C. Mcacre will furnish nearly the same in-gredients advised by the Scientific Bros., of Pittsburgh. Pa., the market being Farmer for the fertilization of or-full of imitations of the name McLane, chards, which is two hundred to two spelled differently but same pronunciation. hundred and fifty pounds of bone dust and three hundred to four hundred pounds of sulphate of potash per acre. This give ssome seventy or eighty NATIONAL HOTEL pounds of potash, fifty to sixty pounds of lime (from the bones) and ten to twenty pounds of nitrogen, and some magnesia in the potash and fertilizer, all of which are called for to nourish and some magnesia. ATRALEIGHA, IN. C. STREET & SON, Owners & Pro's. orchards on insuffcient soil, as the flesh of most fruits contain much potash as well as lime, in combination with the fruity acids, and the seeds

phosphoric acid. Whether the ingres. R. STREET & SON, Propr's. dients required are applied in the formula given or in the unleached THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURashes suggested, it is recommended to The Undersigned Hotel property at

pecially in orchards bearing sour fruits'. Orchards, the soil of which, from close pasturing or other causes, is nearly destitute of humus, will gradually deteriorate and finally die unless restored to that state of fertility which is necessary for the thrifty growth of the tree and its existence in a healthy and vigorous state. Such orchards are greatly benefitted with a top dressing of leafmold, rotten chip manure, muck from a creek, broken bones, animal hair of all kinds, and similar material generally on hands similar material generally on hands in full. on farms, which can be applied without other expense than the time and labor expended. When manures are used they should be well decomposed; tresh warm manures excite young trees into a very rapid growth, but the wood is watery and very feeble.

A dry soil, of but moderate richness, is the one that produces and sustains hardy trees; their wood is firm, the buds, plump and close togethor and the parts well proportioned.—

Home and Farm.

Sweet Corn for Fodden.—A trial of der for milch cows, the past season, has resulted very successfully. Many FEMALE COLLEGE. The large quantity of sugar contained in sweet corn makes it a highly nutritious food, sugar being as much a nutriment as starch—indeed it is strongly believed by some physiologist that the starch of the food is changed in agreat part to sugar during contained in the found in t more than that from the field corn, practice that the most valuable fodder is that which is grown so widely apart that the juices of the stalks are matured, and the ears are considerably developed before the crop is cut. Small early varieties planted in May and afterward, may be gathered in July and August; and the medium late varieties, such as the Triumph, will come in August and September; while the late Evergreen will last until frost stops the growth. Are a second of the

- A fresh lot of oranges and lemons this day received at Wolfe's Con-

THE GENUINE DR. C. McLANE'S Celebrated American

WORM SPECIFIC

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leadencolored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stompains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid: respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but gener-

Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist, DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE

will certainly effect a cure. IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY in any form; it is an innocent preparation, not capable of doing the slightest

injury to the most tender infant. The genuine Dr. McLane's Ver-MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. Mc-LANE and FLEMING BROS. on the wrapper.

DR. C. McLANE'S

are not recommended as a remedy "for all

AGUE AND FEVER. No better cathartic can be used preparatory

to, or after taking Quinine. As a simple purgative they are unequaled. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

The genuine are never sugar coated. Each box has a red wax seal on the lid with the impression Dr. McLane's Liver Pills. Each wrapper bears the signatures of C. McLane and Fleming Bros.

STREET'S

ATRALEIGH, N. C.

GASTON HOUSE.

Newberne, N.C.

ashes suggested, it is recommended to sow broadcast and lightly harrow in, leaving it to the rain more thoroughly incorporate with the earth. Such treatment has proved successful in orchards showing signs of decay both in this country and in Europe.

Coal ashes and salt are employed with great benefit on some soils, especially in orchards bearing sour

Dissolution.

mch22,40 ly

This 5th June, A. D., 1879. D A.COVINGTON. J. J. VANN.

A. T. LATTA,

HAS ON SALE IN MR JNO. C. BLAKE-of the World and U.S., Hymn Books, Life of the World and U.S., Hymn Books, Life of Lee and Jackson, Commentary of the New Testament and other religious Books. Any book not on hand will be supplied on short notice, when ordered. Maps, Charts, and Stationary Packages. A MAGIC LANTERN with 100 views, in good order, for half the original cost. DUTTON'S VEGETABLE DISCOVERY. The avectler tradition of the New EMBROIDERIES, Ladies' COLLARS and CUFFS. Dr. Warner's HEALTH CORSETS LINEN and SILK FLOSS, KNITTING COT-DISCOVERY -- ap exceller t medicine. Try it. apr1,'79 6,41,1y

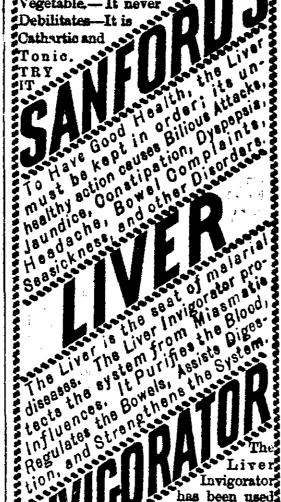
H W REINHART, Pres.

HORNER SCHOOL Oxford, N. C. CLASSICAL, MATHEMATICAL & SCIENTIFIC STA

Fall Session begins September 1st,

Instructors: J. H. Horner, A. M., Jerome C. Hob-ner, A. M., R. W. Winston, A. B. For circulars, address, JEROME C. HORNER. July 10, 1879. 7-3—1m

alisesses of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels,—It is Purely Vegetable.—It never

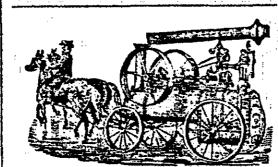


... OLD AND RELIABLE.

2DR SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATORS

is a Standard Family Remedy for

in my practices and by the public, for more than 35 years, unprecedented results. T. W. SANFORD, M.D., 182 BROADWAY, ANY DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU ITS REPUTATION.



TALBOTT & SONS

RICHMOND, VA.,

Manufacturers of Portable and Stationary Engines, and Boilers, Saw Mills, Corn and Wheat Mills, Shafting, Hangers and Pulleys. Turbine water Wheels Tobacco Factory Machinery, Wrought Iron Work, Brass and Iron Castings, Machinery of Every Descrip-

Ginning and Threshing Machines A SPECIALTY.

REFAIRING PROMPTLY AND CARE-FULLY DONE. 73%

TALBOTT'S Patent Spark Arrester. THE INVENTION OF THE AGE.

-ITS PROMINENT FEATURES ARE:

It does not destroy the draft. It does not interfere with cleaning the tubes. It will not choke up, and requires no clean-

It requires no direct dampers to be openallow sparks to escape.) . It requires no water to extinguish the sparks which, by condensation, destroys the draft. Besides, when water is used, if neglected,

condition. It is simple and durable, and can be re It can be attached to any boiler.

6.47,6m W. C. MORGAN, Treasurer.

NICE ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' A SUITS, from \$2 to \$8. Childrens' Sui's

GRASS CLOTHS, IRISH LINENS,

PIQUES, CROSS-BARRED, STRIPED and PLAIN Muslinsud nainsook, Swiss and Jaconer.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

LINEN and SILK FLOSS, KNITTING COT. TONS. A large assortment of EDGINGS, INSERTINGS—all the new patterns.

and FANCY TIES. ALEXANDER BLACK and COLORED KID GLOVES. ALPACCA BRAIDS, COAT BINDING—best qualities.

ALL SHDES OF TARLETON, ME PARASOLS and UMBRELNAS from 25 cts. to \$5.00. Large lot of

Ladies' Misses' and Childrens'

MENS' Fine Shoes. A nice assort ment of FANS and MANY OTHER THINGS too numerous to mention.

Dry Goods department and will be pleased to wait upon his friends and the public generally.

Consider the second of this sods, used with sour milk, equals four tempoonfuls of the best Baking Powder, saving Twenty Times its cost. See Package for valuable information.

If the teaspoonful is too large and does not produce good results at first, use less afterwards.

INGSTOCK THEY ALL WANT IT, LADIES, ATTENTION.

MRS. J. W. RUDGE HAS IN STORE A FULL LINE SPRING
MILLINERY GOODS of the

Latest and Neatest Styles, LADIES' and CHILDRENS' HATS, BON-NETS, RIBBONS and FLOWERS, &c., &c., all of which will be sold at

Lowest Prices for CASH! Be sure to call and see Stock before buying

AMERICAN.

BUYOLNY

-it is the-

ONLYSEWINGMACHINE WHICH HAS A

Self-threadig Shuttle.

IT HAS SELF-SETTING NEEDLE. NEVER BREAKS THE THREAD. NEVER SKIPS STITCHES. IS LIGHTEST RUNNING

The Simplest, Most Durable And in every respect, the Best FAMILY SEWING MACHINE! Leave Enleigh at Arrivo at Hamlet

The "NEW AMERICAN" is easily learned, does not get ont of order, and WILL DO MORE WORK With LESS LABOR than any other machine. Illustrated Circular turnished on application.

> AGEŠTS WANTED! L. MENDENHALL

MANAGER. 64 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Mo. JOHN D. STEWARP, Agent at Monroe, N. C. mch1579

NOTICE FARMERS

STOCK OWNERS!

WOULD REMIND THE PEOPLE OF ully prepared to treat

ANY DISEASE

HORSES, MULES OR CATTLE.

or to perform any SURGICAL OPERATION Having devoted a great deal of time in the study of these diseases. I

FEEL NO HESITANCY -IN-

TAKING ANY CASE! It requires no direct dampers to be opened when raising steam, (dampers being objectionable, as they may be left open, and in the Drug Stores in Monroe, and the country stores, there is allow snorks to escape.)

LINIMENT, which I recommend to be excellent for the the efficiency is destroyed by evaporation of the water, and the boiler is kept in a filthy First, is a LINIMENT EXCLUSIVELY FOR STOCK; and it will

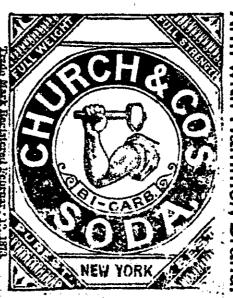
Certainly Cure Spavin, Ringbone, Splint therefore, a mer. Our Tumors,

ENLARGEMENT OF THE GLANDS WOUNDS, BRUISES, SORES, RHEUMATISM, AND SWEENY, Second, is a LINIMENT EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE EYE OF STOCK, being a great remedy for Weak or Inflamed Eyes. Third, is a LINIMENT that is good for

Man or Beast, for the cure of Wounds, Sores Cracks, Sprains, and Rheumatism. It is also an excellent remedy for Burns, Sore Throat and Sick Stomach. I can produce satisfactory proof to the effi-cacy of any of these Remedies. Try them. and you will buy agair J. B. ASHCRAFT,

Veterimary Surgeon, Residence 4 miles east of Mouroe, on the Wadesboro Road





BETTER THAN ANY SALARATUS

Because it is a family newspaper of Pune. Sound reading for old and young, and it contains a reliable and comprehensive summary of all the important

The Best Family Newspaper.

Publishes both the religious and secular news that is desired in any family, while all that is likely to do harm is shut out. It devotes four pages to religious news and four to secular.

The New York Observer was first published in 1863; and it is believed to be the only instance of a Religious Newspaper continuing its even course for fifty-six years without a change of name, doctrine, intent, purpose, or pledge from the date of its birth.

The 57th Volume will contain all the important news that can interest or instruct; so that any one who reads it will be

horoughly posted. We do not run a benevolent institution, and we do We do not run a benevoient institution, and we do not sak for the support of charity. We propose to make the Best Newspaper that is Published, and we propose to sell it as cheaply as it can be afforded.—Let those who want pure, sound, sensible, truthful reading, subscribe for it, and let them induce others to do the same. We send no premiums. We will

New York Observer

one year post-paid, for \$3.15. Any person sending with his own subscription the names of NEW subscribers, shall have commission allowed him in proportion to the number sent. For particulars see terms in the Observer. Sample Copies FREE!

The New York Observer. 37 Park Row, New York.

Raleigh & Augusta Air Line. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., Mar. 11, 1878. On and after Monday, May 20, 1878, trains on this cad will run as follows (Sundays excepted):

Leave Hamiet at Arrrive at Raleigh This train makes close connections at Hamlet with the Carolina Central Hailroad to and from Wilming ton, Charlotte, Asheville, Statesville, Warm Springs and all points in Western North Carolina, and all points South and Southwest.

JOHN C. WINDER,

Salem Jeans, Cottonades, Which is, by far, the cheapest goods, in the long run, ever sold in the State. No shouldy fillings or failing colors among them.

JUST RECEIVED

STEVENS & PHIFER.

ZEIGLERS

CELEBRATED SHOES! Comprising ladies' and childrens' Lace and Button

GALTER:

Mens' and Boys' clastic and lace box and round-toed
Gaiters. The best shoes for the money ever sold in
Monroe. STEVENS & PHIFER.

OUR

SPRING TRADE

A RE NOW BEING RECEIVED, AND WE A invite the attention of CASH BUYERS who wish Goods at LOW PRICES,

To ex mine our Stock Lefore buying elsewhere. We buy from FIRST HANDS only and are thereby enabled to sell at very low-country, and will keep. est prices. We continue to keepa full stock of GENERAL MERCHANDISE, and can, Lumber on Hand, in Town,

Lady Customers NLARGEMENT OF THE GLANDS Will always find a very select stock of DRESS OF THE NECK, STIFF JOINTS, GOODS, FANCY TRIMMINGS, HATS and LADIES WEAR GENERALLY, At our store. Our furning friends can al-

ways find goods suited to their wants. We can always make it to the interest of CASH BUYERS to call and see us. meh22tf T. D. WINCHESTER & CO.

(I) O O A YEAR guaranteed. \$12 n trions. Capital not required; class work done. Address me at Monroe. we will start you. Men we- may16,48-3m pd. S. E. BELK. men, boys and girls money faster at work for us than anything else. The work is light and pleasant, and such as anyone can go right at. Those we care wise who see this notice will send us their addresses at once and see for themselves. Costly outfit and terms free. Now is the time. Those already at work are laying up large sums of money. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. 8-11y.

BINGHAM SCHOOL MEBANEVILLE, N. C.

THE 171st Session will begin on LJuly 30, 1879. Armagements have ! been made by which a limited number of yourg men with small means, can "mess" at at \$5 per month. Board with furnished room, REDUCED to \$12 per month; Tuition to \$50 per Session. For particulars, address, 1-2m MAJ. R. BINGHAM.

No. 12 N. Eighth St. The PHYSIOLOGY OF MARRIAGE The PRIVATE MEDICAL ADVISED

SMOK BLACKWELL'S DURHAM - For sale in Montoeby

H. C. ASHCRAFT.

SCHOOL NOTICE. WILL OPEN A SCHOOL FOR BOYS & her said attorney and save costs of collection.

This 5th June 1879. I Girls, in Monroe about the middle of August, and solicit a share of public patronage.

June21,tf

L. HÖLMES,

6-51 6w

JUST RECEIVED THIS WEEK, A NICE assortment of Ladies' and Children's

Trimmed Straw Hats. SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES apr4,79 . T. D. WINCHESTER & CO.

Matthews Institute MATTHEWS STAT'N, C. C. R'Y,

MECKLENBURG CO., N. C. The Fall Term of this School begins July 1, 1879. Charges made from time of entrance, at the following rates, viz: Primary English Branches, \$1.25 per month; Intermediate English Branches, \$2 per mo. Classics, \$3 per mo. Board from \$8 to \$9. For particulars address the Principal, A. J. HARRION.

National Hotel

Cortlandt Street, near BROADWAY. **NEW YORK:**

HOTCHKISS & POND, Proprietors. on the European Plan! The restaurant, cafe, and lunch room are unsurpassed for cheapness and excellence of service. Rooms 50 cents to \$2 per day, \$3 to \$10 per week. Convenient to all ferries and city railroads.

STOP AT

RIDD LE'S HOTEL

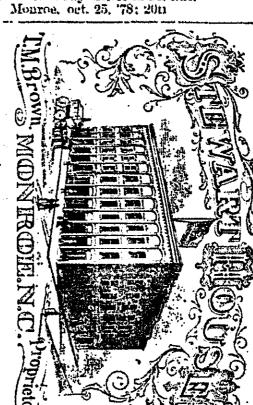
Lancaster C. H., S. C. THIS HOUSE IS SITUATED ON MAIN A Street, in the central of the business portion of the town. Tables furnished with the best the market affords. Large and com-2:15 am fortable rooms. Polite and attentive servants On the premises will be found large and roomy stable, where horses will be well fed

J. M. RIDDLE, Pro'pr. Lancaster, S. C., Dec. 7th. REMOVAL.

and cared for. Also lots for drovers

J. E. HINSON.

HEREBY ANNOUNCES TO HIS FRIENDS and customers that he has removed his Shoe, Harness and Saddle Shop to a building on the corner of the lot on which his residence is situated, near Austin's buggy shop, and would be pleased to have them call when in want of any arricle in his line.



therefore, fill the wants of almost any custo- Os will take orders for any special bills at Lowest Rates. Give bim a call whenever you need any lumber.

N. S. OGBURN.

THEREBY ANNOUNCE TO THE PUB-I lie that I have a good set of experienced hands, and am ready to take a job of MILL BUILDING or REPAIRING at any time.— A YEAR guaranteed. \$12 a at home made by the industrial sider that I am fully competent to have first-class work done. Address me at Monroe.

> CRAMPTON'S PUREOLD



For the Laundry.

MANUFACTURED BY CRAMPTON BROTHER'S Cor. Monroe and Jefferson Sta., ... NEWYORK, N.Y

Send for Circular and Price List.

General Household Purposes.

NOTICE.

be plead in bar of their recovery. All per-sons indebted to said estate are requested to

Adm'x B. S. Traywick, dec'd.

It is false economy to buy a cheap Organ when a few dollars more willget the

NOT LOWEST PRICED.

BUT HIGHEST PRICED. New Styles! New Prices! Six stops, elegant Embous ed Walnut Case, of new de-

OVER 100,000 MADE AND SOLD!

OF HIGHEST HONORS AT ALL WORLD'S EXHIBITIONS FOR 12 YEARS PAST. 1867 | Vienna, Santiago, 1875 Phila'da, Paris, - 1878 Sweden,

Rented Until Paid For

These Organs are now offered purchasers by month-ly installments of from \$5 to \$10, or will be rented until the rent pays for them. From one to three years time given for payment, Special Reductions given to Churches, Schools, Pas-ture. Admirst wanted appropriation of the payments of

LUDDEN & BATES, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Is called to the fact that

A. ROBINSON WHO PRIDES HIMSLF ON KEEPING A FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP,

Raleigh & Gaston R. R.

MAIL TRAINS.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN. Leaves Baleigh at 2.30 P. M.
Arrive at Weldon 2.50 P. M.
Leaves Weldon at 2.50 P. M.
Leaves Weldon at 2.50 P. M.
Mail train makes close connection at Weldon with the Scabbard & Hoanoke Railroad and Bay Line Steamers via Ballimore, to and from all points North, West and Northwest, and with Petersburg, Richmondenad Weshington City, to and from all points North and Northwest. And at Raleigh with the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line to Haywood, Fayett ville, Hamlet, Charlotte, Wilmington and all point South.

JOHN C. WINDER,
General Superintendent

Stevens & Philer ARE NOW RECEIVING

CLOTHING, HARDWARE,

Table and Pocket Cutlery. GROCERIES;

MATTRESSES BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS,

ZEIGLER BROS. FINE SHOES For Ladies, Gents and Children." KEEP'S SHIRTS,

MILL STONES. Mill Fixtures furnished at short notice.

BOLTING CLOTHS.

• A A TO \$6000 A YEAR, or \$7 to \$20 a day in your own locality. No risk. Womes do as well as men. Man; make more than the amoun stated above. No one can fail to make money fast. Any one can the the work. Any one can do the work. You can make from 50 cts. to \$2 an hour by de-Can make from 50 cts. to \$2 an hour by devoting your evenings and spare time to the business. It cost nothing to try the business. Nothing like it for money making even offered be fore. Business pleasant and strictly honorable. Reader, if you want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address and we will send you full paticulars and private terms then ticated and classified, on or before the 15th day of June 1880, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All per-

cretion or excess. Any Druggist has the ingre-dients. Address, Dr. W. JAQUES & Cts., 130 West Sixth Street, Cincinnati, Q.

WINNERS

Badorsed by Franz Liszt, Theodore Thomas, Ole Bull, Gottschalk, Strauss, Warren, Morgan, and over One Thousand eminent musicians of Europe and America. The testimony as to the immense supe-riority of these instruments over all others, is em-phatic, overwhelming and indisputable

tors. Agents wanted everywhere. Organs sent on trial to any part of the South. We pay freight both ways if not satisfactory.

SOUTHERN WHOLESALE DEPOT For the more convenient supply of Southern trade a Southern Wholesale Depot has been established at Savannah, Ga., from which Dealers, Churches, and Teachers, and the retail trade can be supplied at N. Y., and Boston factory rates. For illustrated cataogues, price lists, and full information, address

Is still in Monree, at his old stand on Shell's cor-ner, always ready and anxious to attend to the want of his customers. His suop has just been thorough ly renovated; ha keeps good assistants, sharp razors and seissors, and all may rest assured of being promptly and properly waited on. Bo sure to call at his sh-whenever you want any Barbering done Monree N. C.—mch8 78.-39ti

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

RALEIGH & GASTON RAILROAD, SUPERINZENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., sept. 16, 1878. On an I after Monday, May 30 1878, trains on the Baleigh & Gasten Bailroad, will run daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows:

Leave Raleigh at Arrive at Welden 19:30 A. M. Leave Weldon at Arrive at Raleigh

SPRING!

GOODS, HATS,

HOLLOW-WARE, TIN WARE.

BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, MATTRESSES, MATTRESSES, MATTRESSES,

The Best in Market.