#### REMARKABLE ADVENTURES OF A CORPSE.

A Scattered Funeral Procession

The Washington Star relates the following singular story of a corpse:

Not long since, a native of the Emerald Isle, one of the victims of the late arsenal explosion, died in this city, and immediately preparations were made to give him a nice, genteel funeral. It was at first arranged that he should be buried here, but some of his kindred being buried at Parkersburg, West Virginia, it was finally determined that what remained of poor Johnny M-, should be sent to that place. Accordingly, after a "wake," (one of the good old sort,) the remains were accompanied by his sorrowing friends to the depot, to take the cars for the place of burial. The funeral procession arrived at the depot sometime before the departure of the train in which the remains were to in assuaging their sorrows at the neighboring bars, so abundant in that vicinity, the corpse meanwhile remaining on the platform, ready to be placed on the 9 p. m train, which would they returned to the station in a very mellow at my earliest convenience, designate a place to condition, and the railroad officers being appre- which the means so collected may be conveyed, hensive that they would be incapable of taking so that they may "safely and satisfactorily" care of the corpse, telegraphed to the agent at reach me. the Relay to see that the corpse was taken off at that point. Shortly before the time of starting the corpse was placed on the train, and an attempt was made to muster the mourners, when it was ascertained that one or two of them had got so obfusticated as to have taken the New York train. The rest of the party, however, managed to get aboard, and ere long Johnny M---'s body was again "marching on." At the Relay the corpse was transferred to the Western train, but two or three of the mourners, making confusion doubly confounded for a while. From Grafton an anxious mourner inquired, "Where in the d-l is the corpse?" timore scattered mourner telegraphed to "post-Parkersburg, Grafton, Relay House and Washmuddle. The corpse meantime had resumed in any locality, had been kept moving on until it arrived at the Little Miami Depot, where it created no little excitement, being without any arms. mark for identification, and foul play being at once suspected. A coroner's inquest was held without throwing any light upon the mystery. which was, however, cleared up by a telegraphic dispatch for the missing corpse. The railway officials then got the corpse in motion eastward and the mourners headed westward, and Snally, after the most eventful history of any corpse or set of mourners on record, Jakinny's body was duly committed bysthem to mother earth, where | present.

COWHIDING OF E P. BROOKS -An exciting affair occurred yesterday afternoon at the Spotts wood Hotel, in this city, in which Mr. II R Pollard, of the Richmond Examiner, and Mr E P. Brooks, the correspondent of the New York Times, were the principal, and indeed the of January. The World says, editorially: only actors. It appears that Mr. Pollard had been aggrieved by a publication made in the Cox, in his speech last evening, was expressed Times by Mr. Brooks, which he had seen yesterday morning for the first time, and had been | terance to the liberal sentiments of the Tammalooking for him during the early part of the day. Iny Society, and of the whole Democratic party, Between two and three o'clock, as Mr Brooks in proffering to our chismatic and suffering had ascended from the billiard saloon of the brethren of the Southern States a cordial wel-Spottswood, he was met by Mr Pollard, who ask- come, if they will return to their old party assoed him if he was Brooks, the correspondent of ciations. When, by their secession at Charlesthe New York Times. Upon Mr Brooks reply. ton, they divided and defeated the Democratic ing in the affirmative, Mr Pollard drew a cow- party, they accomplished the worst day's work hide and laid it upon him, with the expression, ever done in this country. But if, admonished "You have insulted me.

we trust it may rest in peace.

Mr Brooks retreated slowly, Mr Pollard folpretty freely. As they neared the office coun. formerly thought of the political doctrines of from New York. ter, Mr Brooks made show of resistance, when Mr Pollard shoved him against the counter, his his doctrine of local self-government has become tead striking and cracking a pane of glass the palladium of their rights Even if Mr. around the money clerk's desk.

came up and separated them. Brooks immedi-

ately retired to his room. No weapon was displayed during the whole affair. The cause of provocation was a letter, government in the states would have been safewritten by the correspondent of the New York Times, giving a description of the recent ren- with him, the enemy has been admitted into the contre in the capitol. This letter appeared in very citadel of state-rights. It is only by rethe Times of the 8th .- Richmond Disputch.

wharves in Boston, when he met a tall gaunt fig- principlesmore than fifteen minutes. Just think of that proach) but of unfeigned welcome and joy." he next cold morning when you get out of bed. There's a mountain there, with a valley on each

will !" "What, have you ever tried it ?" ty well, but for one thing. I wanted a dog that be repealed. These things are not encouraging, ginia, \$1,500; North Carolina, \$700; South would stand both climates The last dog froze but in this light they present themselves to us Carolina, \$500; Georgia, \$1,000; Alabama, off his tail while pintin' on the summer side - and so we state them. As nothing can be \$1,000; Mississippi, \$1,000; Tennessee, \$500; He didn't get entirely out of the winter side, known until the joint committee of fifteen shall Arkansas, \$500; Louisiana, \$500; mission at you see-trew as you live."

A learned coroner the other day, being asked they can -Raleigh Progress. how be accounted for the great mortality this year, exclaimed, "I cannot tell; there are people dying this year that never died before."

From the Richmond Examiner. DAVIS.

A number of ladies in Mississippi have formed themselves into an association, a branch of which is to be established in each of res Southraise a fund that will place the wife and children of Jefferson Davis above the possibility of Virginia. want or dependence upon the charity of friends. The method appointed to raise money is by voluntary subscription and by the sale of card photographs of Mr Davis. The latter bave the stamp of the society upon the back, and are disposed of at the rate of one dollar each as the minimum price. Mrs Davis has written the following touching letter to the Secretary of the

MILL VIEW, GEORGIA, ) December 4, 1865.

S. A. Association: MY DEAR SIR-I am in receipt of your very kind letter in the name "of the Ladies' Southtrain. The party meanwhile drank so many stances somewhat commensurate with their eslibations to the amemory of the departed that | timate of " me and mine and begging that I will,

From our desolate and impoverished friends I scarcely expected such an expression of matehave been almost daily taxed to thank those sand guineas and several Spanish dollars. who have with so much heart-eloquence, plead with the President for him who, though-unsuccessful, has given you all he could-his best energies-and whose only hope or future happiness lies in the sweet trust, often expressed, that he has not lost your confidence and love. Ignorant of all which his own people have done thourners were too far gone to that out in time, for him in his painfut captivity, his devotion is and so proceeded to Baltimore, while the bal- unatated. "The unfortunate have always been lance of the party with the corpse was hurried | deserted and betrayed, but did ever man have on with extra speed Westward At the points less to complain of when he had lost the power along the road where the engine stopped "to to sis-? The multitude are silent; why should water," the mourners as invariably stopped to they speak save to Him who hears best the "wet," and not being up to time, quite as inva- words most secretly uttered? My own heart riably a brace or more were left behind at each | tells me the sympathy exists -- that the prayers | Monday. watering and wetting place, and by the time from the family hearth are not hushed. Be Grafton was reached, where the corpse was to loving and confiding still to those from whom I negroes in and around Augusta, and Gen. Till- subjects of taxation. The price of whiskey, feetly as though it were her native dialect - &c, at change cars for Parkersburg, but few of the have received much more than I deserved, far son, F B, is compelling them to make contracts too, will bear it very well - Raleigh Sentinel She is an excellent musician, paints and draws mourners remained with it, and these were so more official honours than I desired Those for for labor. bewildered that they failed to get in the proper | whose cause I suffer are not unworthy of thetrain, and Johnny's corpse went on to Wheeling devotion of at! which I had to give." This is without them. From thence it was sent to Col- the message of love which is sent through prisumbus, Ohio, the corpse thus having got into on gates to our own people. I say our people, the wrong State, and mourners being scattered because both of us have, been brought up with through Maryland and West Virginia, and you; one of us was born in Mississippi, the oth resolution stating that President Johnson has along the line of the Baltimore, Wilmington er came to her in infancy. These are my own been magnanimous in his treatment of the peoand Philadelphia and Camden and Amboy rail- people, and it is a privilege of which no change | ple of that State. roads. By this time the telegraph was put in of circumstances can deprive me. To the acexcited operation, and various messages were cepted prayers of our widows and orphans, our whisked over the wires in various directions in suffering but heroic women, our brave and true regard to the missing corpse and scattered men, our innocent little children, I look for the restoration to my little children of their agonized but christian father. If a merciful Providence so ordain it, we hope to live and die This dispatch was crossed on the road by the among you, mutually consoling and bearing honest place-its business is all done on the inquiry from Columbus as to the ownership of a each others' burthens. I pray God we may not square. stray corps, arrived there unconsigned. A Bal- be driven forth from the home of our childhood, pone that funeral until I get there;" and the land?" We would not have our dear friends equard of mourners by the New York train betrayed by their sympathy into offering, for sops of all classes in his district to about fifteen were sending wildly confused messages to our use, too much from their own "basket and thousand metions per day. The State Commisington, all helping to intensify the prevailing lously cared for and shielded from want. We pose, reports the number of destitute whites at seem ever environed by the love which is re- 130,000 its travels, and like poor Joe, not being wanted | fleeted upon us from that which lighted my husband in his dungeon-softened his prison with sunny pictures of loving eyes and outstretched

> Grief and gratitude seemed to impose upon me silence. I would, but cannot say more. I will enclose within this note the names and directions of gentlemen to whom the contributions of which you speak may be enclosed And instead of the eloquent voice which so often has poured forth his love to his dear people, now mute, I offer a wife's, and mother's, and a country-woman's gratitude to you and those you re-

-The Tammany Society had a grand old time on the occasion of their celebration of the 8th

VARINA DAVIS.

"The season ble invitation tendered by Mr with his usual tact and felicity. He gave utby suffering, they will return to their first love. Mr. Douglas, they must now be sensible that Douglas was in error, in wishing to extend it to Some gentlemen who were standing near by the territories, it was a failing which "leaned to virtue's side." Had his policy been accepted by the southern democracy, a strong outwork would have been established, behind which selfly intrenched. By their refusal to co-operate

ure, a "digger" from California, and got into When President Johnson kills the fatted calf conversation with him. "Healthy climate, I the northern democracy will not be found acting purpose of playing a practical joke, told her passage. suppose?" "Healthy? it ain't anything else. the pharisaical part of the elder brother. We neighbor that her (the neighbor's) husband had January 15, 1866 Why, stranger, there you can choose any climate will not meet our returning associates in the been killed on the railroad Upon hearing the you like, hot or cold, and that without traveling spirit of forgiveness (for that implies some restatement the lady fainted, and died from the

We think it very clear, from a number of test side of it, the one hot and the other cold .- votes that have been taken in congress; that a coast of New York since October, involving a Well, get on top of the mountain with a double- rigid policy is to be carried out as to the admis- loss of one hundred and fifty lives. barrelled gun, and you can, without moving, sion of the southern states. We regret that we kill either summer or winter game just as you cannot encourage our readers as to the early ad- distribute the funds for the benefit of the Southmission of our members of congress; nor can we ern clergy of the Episcopal Church made the SALEN ALMANACS for 1866. "Tried it! often; and should have done pret- see any signs indicating that the test oath is to distribution as follows: To the diocese of Virreport, we can only advise our people to be quiet Hopkinsville, Ky., \$300-total, \$7,500.and patient, and bear their suffering as best Louisville Journal.

doing duty at Richmond.

NEWS ITEMS.

A LETTER FROM MRS. JEFFERSON The second assistant postmaster general, Mr. Zeverly, has left Washington for the south, to arrange postal facilities.

The citizens of Memphis, Tennessee, propose a concert in aid of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, as ern States, the principle object of which is to well as for the purpose of purchasing an oil por-

> a Mrs. Lafferty was trozen to death in New York, with a child in her arms, and when found suckle from the breast of its dead mother.

A man who was noticed to be driving quite what they are to do for bread slowly, near Boonesboro, Iowa, the other night. be frozen dead.

The increase in the number of criminal argo, and the mourners spent the intervening time T. B. Clarke, Esq., Secretary and Agent L. rests in New York city, this year, over the year previous, 11,000.

> The Augusta (Ga ) Chronicle states that about and meal are at \$2. a thousand negroes have been sent, from that contracts with their former owners.

W H Hendon of Springfield, Illicois, who was Abraham Lincoln's law partner, for twenty years, is lecturing about him.

A high wind which prevailed in Queen's are made into whiskey? county, Ireland, a short time since, blew the thatch from the cottage of one Patrick Murphy, rial sympathy, though my powers of gratitude and revealed to him a horn filled with four thou-

> It is reported on good authority that the cotton tax to be paid at Macon, Ga., alone, for January, February and March, will exceed \$5,- one third of this whiskey, instead of being eat-

> ration of London, is the sum of £200 a year, colored population, many of whom will dispense left in trust "to burn heretics."

Business is declining in New Orleans, and stores have been sold for less than the bricks were worth.

The Rev. Benj. Kurtz, a distinguished divine of the Lutheran Church, died in Baltimore on

An exchange asserts that the Lowell Mills they use. Tall profit, that.

The Georgia. Legislature have passed a joint

copalians, nine Presbyterians, five Baptist, three right before he goes ahead. There will be some Lutheran, twenty colored, and say a dozen of concession to the Radicals, to effect this. One other "persuasions."

A Newark paper boasts that that city is a very

"for how can we sing our own song in a strange for Alabama, writes that he has succeed in lim- tion, announcing that the Union of the States is iting the issue of subsistence to destitute perstore." I and mine have, so far, been miracu- sioner appointed by the Legislature for that pur-

> rope, but since the war Europe sends heavily to As a salve to the Radicals, an amendment to us. The crop was everywhere lighter than usual the Constitution would be proposed, so as to last year North Carolina, whose annual pro- make the voting population the basis of repreduct used to exceed 200,000 casks, raised about sentation. Whether it can be carried or not,

No rain fell in India the lust season. The autumn rice crops were lost. Prices in half of Lower Bengal are one hundred per cent, higher than usual. In some parts people are in a state of starvation In Menghyr, the poorer classes pick up leaves as food. A shoemaker who gave a handful of grain soaked in water to each perit Even the refuse seeds from which oil has TAMMANY AND THE SOUTHERN DEMOCRACY. been spressed, are begged to satisfy hunger .-Around Calcutta the peasantry fight for such puddles of water as are still left, to keep their

communication with the south from that city - Rost was Confederate Agent to Spain He says grain can be loaded there in canal boats and be taken to Richmond, Va., without break- Gen. Thomas officially informs Governor Patwith the ocean, and escaping the high prices demanded by the eastern shippers.

sand three hundred guns and pistols, ninetyfour thousand pounds of powder, eight hundred the democracy will retain no reproachful recol- and thirty-two thousand "pounds of shot, and towing him up, and administered the cowhide lections of the past. Whatever they may have thirteen million percussion caps were sent South

The schooner Retribution, formerly a confederate privateer, fitted out at Wilmington, North Carolina, is reported ashore off Hatteras Inlet, with four of her crew frozen to death, hanging in the tigging. Her two pilots are thought to have been washed overboard and drowned.

Ward Beecher said :

"The time for amity has come, and no more of putting arms in the hands of the militia. union with us on the Douglas idea (so far as it what the desolation and ruin in the South has arrange postal facilities. is still applicable) that the enemy can be dis- already proved, that treason is damnable and Dan Marble was once strolling along the lodged and the government restored to its true deadly. Rather let us say, "forgive, forgive," than "slay, slay."

> Last Friday, a woman in Harrisburg; for the site Kerr's Hotel,) up stairs, on right-hand side of shock, on Sunday.

Fourteen steamers have been lost off the

The committee appointed by the ladies to

One regiment of regulars are the only troops the lamps in Old Town, had his care badly fro- call. zen not long since.

CORN-WHISKEY DISTILLERIES.

The late crop of corn in the State was thought to be a very fair one. A month ago, there was no complaint of scarcity, or a prospect of it. trait of General Jackson to be transmitted to early day, the complaint of scarcity is being rung brace, or are composed of any of the late rebel-During the intense cold of Sunday night last, very scarce at that. Meal, therefore, is equally from prosecution or suits in the State or muninext morning, the child was endeavoring to needy, as any in the State. Poor people are to attached, or in any wise thereto belonging, sub-

was found, though tightly grasping his lines, to any good reason why corn, in the month of and to protect from suit or prosecution all loval January, should be selling for \$2 per bushel in citizens or persons charged with offences done the city of Raleigh? This, too, when gold is against the rebel forces, directly or indirectly, month ago, when gold was worth 1 50 corn sold at \$1 to 1.25; now, when gold is only 1 35, corn with the occupancy of abandoned lands or plan-

ern Aid Association," having "for its object the section to the Mississippi valley by the military less than 25 to 30 whiskey distilleries in the connect at the Relay House with the Western purpose of placing" me "and family in circum- authorities, on account of their refusal to make Counties of Wake, Franklin, Granville and President, in any of the civil or military depart-Warren, each! How many in Johnston, Ordinarily Wake county makes no more corn can she get along, if one half or two thirds of it

> We know that the scarcity of money may be pleaded very strongly, for converting any thing our people have into money. But ought breadstuffs, when there are so many poor hangry mouths, to be thus used? The moral aspects of this question, too, are alarming One half or en up in the form of bread by our people, will be drank by them, until many are made drunkards Among the funds in the hands of the corpo- for life. And what is to be the effect upon our with bread all day, for the sake of a drink of

We are not in favor of Legislative trammels upon the enterprise and industry of the coun- head, forming a magnificent diadem of hair, try, but the necessities of the case demand that the Legislature look to this matter. Whiskey own resources She is also said to be highly yields a pretty large internal revenue tax to the accomplished. She speaks all the principal Federal government, at present, and in the lean General Brannon, U. S. A., is disarming the state of our State Treasury, there are few better the English language, which she speaks as per-

RESTORATION-ADMISSION OF SOUTHERN now make one dollar on every pound of cotton MEMBERS TO CONGRESS .- The special Wash- sesses a stud of very valuable horses, and a pack ington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledy- of splendid hounds; and she is said to take the

nessee delegates to Congress are admitted with- the horses of the turf, biped or quadruped, of EMBROIDERIES, WHITE GOODS, MARSEILLES the members from the other States. My au-There are upwards of seventy churches in thority for this is no less a person than the Spea-Washington, viz: fifteen Methodist, nine Epis- ker of the House, and he is generally sure he is thing is certain, the opponents of the President's policy will be made to face the music. The President has already brought them to a better mind by his proclamations to the Governors of several of the States, and he will shortly seal General Swayne, Commissioner of Freedmen the bond of restoration by a general proclamaagain complete.

Writing in refference to the same subject, a corresponded of the Hartford Times, says: "Mr. Colfax stated that immediately on the re-assembling of Congress the members of Congress from Tennessee would certainly be admit-Formerly, we sent 50,000 tons of rice to Eu- ted, and that the other States would soon follow. remains to be seen. It was also acknowledged that the Raymond part of the Republican party, who support the President, will prevail."

> FROM THE SOUTHWEST .- New Orleans, Jan. 12 -At Yazoo City, since the first of last June, 25,000 bales of cotton have been received.

A party of negroes on the Red River rose in I have the honor to be, very gratefully and son, was thronged with hundreds of applicants arms ten days ago, and tried to murder the overfor the pittance. The rotting grain used for seers. Failing in their purpose, they marched spirit, now sells for food to those who can buy to another place to await reinforcements. The military captured them all without serious difficulty, and arrested the accomplices on several plantations, where arms and ammunition were found secreted. The military are under arms

In the United States District Court, the libels against Judge Rost's property have been A writer in the Chicago Tribune urges steam dismissed and his property returned to him. A special to the Mobile Advertiser says, that

ing bulk, by being towed down the Mississippi, ton, of Alabama, that all the United States up the Ohio and Kanawha, and through the ca- troops were moved from the State, and arms nal to Richmond, thus gaining a communication and ammunition furnished to the State militia Provisions for destitute families will be promptly furnished to the State. The same re-During the month of December, seven thou- port concerning the movement of troops comes from Georgia.

> The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, a Republican paper, says: "The President recently said to a conservative for sale. The tract contains 130 acres of land, 75 New England Senator, that the only mistake he had thus far made in his administration was in sending Gen. Carl Schurz to investigate matters | The place is a desirable one, and early application |

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 -Gen. Grant official ly recommends the retention of a sufficient mili-In a recent lecture at Buffalo N. Y., Henry tary force to insure tranquility in the South; and while this is done he doubts the propriety

blood should be shed, and there is no need of a | The Second Assistant Postmaster General, vindictive policy now to prove to the world, Zevely, has left Washington for the South to

Dr. J. M. Miller

NEW BOOK STORE, (Between the two Drug Stores,)

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Webster's Spelling Books, only \$2 a dozen ! Timbrels of Zion; Presbyterian Psalmodist; Baptist Psalmody, (Hymn Book.) Presbyterian Hymn Books; Bibles. and a great variety of Books and Stationery, for

LAND FOR SALE.

sale on reasonable terms. Also, a large quantity of

The subscriber informs the public that he has 4014 acres of LAND, lying 41 miles South of Monroe, proved and a double Dwelling House thereon, with a lasting Spring of Water within 110 or 115 feet of A lamp-lighter in Baltimore, while lighting the door, and good out-buildings. Any person wishing to purchase would do well to give me a. JOHN W. PRESLAR.

Jan 15, 1866

IMPORTANT ORDER FROM GEN. GRANT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—General Grant has issued an order to protect loyal persons against Yet we presume no one believed, that the improper suits and penalties in late rebellious amount of corn in the State was more than suffi- States. It provides that military division and cient to feed liberally man and beast. . At this department commanders, whose commands emout, and here, in the city of Raleigh, it is re- lious States, and who have not already done so, tailing at the high price of \$2 per bushel, and will at once issue and enforce orders protecting scarce and equally high, where we have a pop- cipal courts of such States all officers and solulation as needy, and as numerous among the diers of the United States, and all persons therealready looking wan and melancholy, asking ject to military authority, charged with offences for acts done in their military capacity, or pur-Is there a cause for this scarcity? Is there suant to orders from proper military authority. going down and greenbacks are improving? A during the existence of the rebellion, and all persons, their agents and employees, charged tations, or the possession or custody of any kind We have recently learned that there are no of property whatever, who occupied, used or possessed the same, pursuant to the order of the ments of the government, and to protect them Wayne, Nash and Chatham, we have not heard. from any penalty or damages that may have been, or may be, pronounced or adjudged in said than is necessary for home consumption. How courts in any of such cases, and also protecting colored persons from prosecutions in any of said States, charged with offences for which white persons are not prosecuted or punished in the same degree.

A BEAUTIFUL QUEEN .- Queens and literary women are very seldome handsome, but there are some exceptions to the general rule :-

The Empress of Austria is one of the most beautiful of European Princesses, and famed for her kindness of temper, notwithstanding her rather haughty bearing. She is tall, slender, graceful, with a very white skin, a good deal of color, large, limpid blue eyes, and an amazing head of light hair, which she wears in eight massive braids, wound round and round her such as very few women could match, from their tongues of Europe, and is particularly fond of extremely well, and is one of the boldest and most skillful horsewomen of Austria She poswarmest interest in the racing and hunting of "I will venture the prediction that the Ten. all Europe, and to know by heart the names of

## IMPORTANT SALE.

As Administrators on the estate of Samuel Lawng, deceased, we will sell at the late residence of said deceased, on Tuesday the 6th day of February, three good Wagons, one Buggy, ten Mules and Horses. Corn, Wheat, Fodder, Hay, Farming Utensils, a large stock of Cattle and Hogs, fifteen Shares in the Char & S. C. Railroad, county and State Bonds, Household and Kitchen Furniture, one fine Piano, and a number of other articles.

Terms: 6 months credit with interest from date. JNO. M. LAWING. WM. S. NORMENT,

January 15, 1866 Administrators Just Received at BOYD & CO'S,

Tobacco of the most popular brands.

A large lot of Long-handled Shovels, Collins' Axes, Manilla Rope & Twine, Wire Seives, Also, a superior article of Chewing and Smoking

January 15, 1866 CHARLOTTE ACADEMY.

The next Session of this Institution will comnence January 17th and continue Twenry Weeks. The course of Instruction is full and thorough, suited to prepare young men for College or business Desiring to place the advantages of education within the reach of all, we shall keep the prices of tuition the same as last Session, notwithstanding the great increase in the cost of living. Terms, Payable one-half at the Beginning, the other at

the Middle of the Session: For Tuition in common English Branches, \$20 00 " Classics and higher English. 30 00 Charges made from date of entering, after which | Icard Station on the Western N C Railroad. no deduction will be made except in cases of protracted sickness.

R. H. GRIFFITH, A. M., A BURWELL, A. B., Jan 8, 1866 Principals.

APPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO the present Session of the General Assembly of North Carolina, to incorporate Rozzell's Ferry in the County of Mecklenburg.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT application will be made to the present Session of the General Assembly of North Carolina, for a Charter incorporating the Rock Island Manufacturing Company.

# FARM FOR SALE.

The Farm known as the "Springs' place," situated about one mile South of the Public Square, is offered of which is planted with a fine orchard of fruit trees. and also a vineyard of several thousand grape vines. On the premises is a good barn, crib and out-houses. may secure a bargain. In my absence call at my residence in Charlotte

W. R. MYERS.

for further information.

Town Lot for Sale. A House and Lot, situated two squares South of the C & S. C. Railroad Depot, can be bought on favorable terms. The house contains two rooms .-For information call at my residence.

> EDWARD J. HALE, Jr., of Fayetteville, N. C.,

ROMME, DUNKLE, JOHNSTON & CO., 370 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Wholesale Dealers in Hats, Caps, Straw Goods,

Furs, Parasols, &c. Jan 8, 1866

For Sale, Three setts FRENCH BURRS. Apply at the STEAM MILL.

Jan 8, 1866 Im Dr. Wilson's School.

I have associated with me Dr. John Wilson, late Principal of the Milton Female Academy, and shall re-open my school on the 1st February, 1866. Dr. Arrive at Goldsboro 7 45 Wilson graduated with first distinction at the University of North Carolina in the class of 1848, and

with me in my school. For terms, &c. address Rev. A. Wilson, D. D., Melville, Alamance county, N. C. Jan 8, 1866

ANOTHER MURBER .- A fatal affray occurred at the works on the Pedee bridge, now building on that river, on the line of the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad, on Monday of last week. It seems that a party of white laborers, engaged in the construction of the bridge, became drunk, and while in that condition, a difficulty occurred between them, and a young man also employed at work upon the bridge, by the name John Graham. What the origin of the difficulty was, we were not informed, but words arose between Graham and some of the work. man, when one of the latter seized a water bucket, and struck bim over the head, knocking him down. Graham arose and proceeded to his hut, and laid down, and soon afterwards died. Two of the men engaged have fled, and it is said that they proceeded to his cabin and struck him again, after he had lain down. The person who struck him with the water-bucket, has been arrested, and when our informant left, was awaiting the action of the jury of inquest, whose verdict we have not learned. The deceased Mr Graham, is reported as baving been a young man of good moral habits, and has the reputation of having been a kind and dutiful son .- Wilmington Herald.

### LAND SALE.

By virtue of a decree of Mecklenburg County Court, at January term, 1866, I will sell, on the 8th day of February next, the tract of LAND upon which the late Robert A Sloan resided, adjoining the lands of Thomas Hoover, M M Moore and others, containing about One Hundred and Thirty Acres, subject to the Widow's dower. Said tract of Land lies on Long Creek, is well watered and timbered, and contains a quantity of good bottom, in a high state of cultivation The Land is well adapted to the growth

of Corn. Wheat or Cotton. The sale will take place on the premises. A credit of Twelve Months will be given. I. J. SLOAN, Administrator.

Notice Is hereby given that application will be made to the present Legislature for an Act to incorporate Stokes Lodge No. 32, F. and A. Masons.

Just Received.

Concord, Jan 15, 1866

50 Doz. STOCK and PAD LUCKS, at BREM'S. Jan 15, 1866

Just Received.

A large Stock of POTS, OVENS, SKILLETS, &c. Jan 15, 1866

Just Received. A fresh supply of HARDWARE; almost everything

made of iron or steel, kept constantly on hand, at Jan 15, 1866

Just Received, QUILTS, &c, &c, at

BREM'S. Jan 15, 1856

SCHOOL NOTICE. MISS HARRIET MOORE will resume the exercises of her School on the 15th of January, at her rooms opposite the Presbyterian Church. The Ses-

sion will continue 20 weeks. TERMS OF TUITION. Primary pupils, Advanced 20 00 Music .- At the same time and place Mrs. E. A.

OSBORNE will resume her Music School upon the following Terms: \$20 per Session of Twenty Weeks, payable in specie or its equivalent in currency. Two lessons

given per week. Lessons given in Vocal Music upon the same January 15, 1866.

W. P. DAVIDSON.

Davidson & Williamson. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. The subscribers have associated themselves to-

gether in the practice of the law, in Mecklenburg

and the adjoining Counties, and humbly trust by prompt attention to business, to merit and receive a liberal share of the public patronage. W. F. Davidson's Office over Koopman & Phelps' Store. A. C. Williamson's Office, Equity Room in the Court House.

January 15, 1866.

Davenport Female College,

LENOIR, Caldwell county, N. C. The exercises of this Institution will be resumed on Monday the 26th of February, with a full and accomplished corps of Instructors. This Institution is delightfully situated at Lenoir, 12 miles from

Board for Twenty weeks \$50 00 Tuition in English branches 20 00 Tuition in Music and use of Piano, 22 50 Drawing. 10 00 Painting in Oil. Latin, Greek, French and German, each, 5 00 PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Tuition in first class.

dent on entering the College, All of the above prices are to be paid in specie or its equivalent. For Circular, address, until 1st of February. REV. J. R. GRIFFITH

Tuition in second class, Contingent fee to be paid by each stu-

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\$12 50

Ansonville, N. C.

Proprietor.

To Gas Consumers.

We are now receiving our new METRES, and during the present month we hope to be able to set proved Metres in place of defective ones. In anticipation of that fact, we are now happy to announce to our patrons that from the 1st of January. inst, they will be supplied with Gas at fifteen dollars, (\$15) per thousand. All defective Metres will be removed, and true ones set in their places, upon application. If we shall feel encouraged at the end of the month by the number of applications from new consumers, we will reduce the rates still further at that time, and thus redeem our pledge to afford Gas at as low a Sgure as it can be afforded by any works of similar kind in Western North Caroli-C. J. FOX,

### North Carolina Railroad. CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after Sunday, January 7th, 1866, Trains GOING WEST.

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Leave	Goldeboro	5	10	PM		4	15	AM
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44	Hillsboro	11	48	44		12	25	PM
44	Greensboro	3	10	AM		4	49	44
44	Salisbury	7	00	44		.0	15	. 14
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Mail Train connects at Raleigh with Raleigh & has had several years experience in teaching. To Gaston Railroad trains for the North. At Goldswhich he wishes to sell The premises are well im. my friends and the public I can say, that I know no boro with A. & N. C. and the Wilmington & Weldon one whom I would prefer to Dr. W., to be associated Railroads. At Greensboro with the Piedmont Rail.

road; and will run daily. . . Freight Train has a Passenger Car attached for the accommodation of passengers, and runk daily, E. WILKES, Sunday excepted. January 15, 1886 Eng. and Sup't.