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April 2, 1866

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Jan 29, 1866

# Hutchison & Springs,

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Call on Hutchison & Springs, No 4, Granite Row. E. NYE HUTCHISON, J. M. SPRINGS,

March 5, 1866

some and cheap, at

Ladies' Hats and Bonnets, Trimmed and untrimmed; Bonnet Ribbon, French Flowers, &c, very handsome, at

McLEOD & STEELE'S

Handsome and Fashionable styles of Ladies DRESS GOODS, Laces, Shawls, &c. very cheap at McLEOD & STEELE.

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McLEOD & STEELE'S. Ladies', Misses' and children's BOOTS and SHOES, Congress Gaiters, and Slippers, very hand-McLEOD & STEELE'S.

Gents' and Youths' Caps and Straw Hats, McLEOD & STEELE'S.

Linen and cotton Sheeting, Pillow-case Linen, McLEOD & STEELE'S.

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January 1, 1866.

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east from Charlotte, on the Lawyer's Road, in a good neighborhood. About one half of this tract is wood-land. The improvements consist of a double Log-Cabin, Barn, &c , a Well of excellent water, and an orchard of selected fruit on the premises.

Also, a small brick Dwelling House in Charlotte containing 5 rooms, located near the Depot and convenient to business Also a large brick two story Store foom at Davidson College, 110 by 30 feet,-handsomely finished

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taught by competent and thorough Instructors at For circular and catalougue containing full par-

ticulars, address REV R. BURWELL & SON, Principals, July 9, 1866. Charlotte, N. C.

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tofore extended to his Milis. W. H. NEEL. July 23, 1866

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Stenhouse & Macaulay, Agents at Charlotte.

## ATTENTION People of Charlotte and sur- fixing their damaged nets in the evening, it cerrounding country!

SELLING OFF BELOW N. Y. COST.

NO HUMBUG-NO HUMBUG!! in three months

try will do well to cell at H. E. MORSE'S before purchasing elsewher as they will save from 25 to 50 per cent by so doing. The Southern Express Company, to give me a call, as I will sell them Goods cheaper in neither case, is there any display, though

Dry Goods, Clothing, Millinery.

Ladies', Gents', Misses' and children's Boots and Shees, a large assortment, all sizes; Calicoes of every variety; Hats and Caps; Confectioneries; Crockery; Trunks; Valises; a large stock of Notions, Don't forget the place-at Dr. Priichard's

ALSO, for sale a fine, spacious RESIDENCE, with good Garden and out-houses attached H. E. MORSE. June 25, 1865

## JUST RECEIVED. Some No. 1 Mackerel; large and fine Sacks Liver-

A lot of superior Shoes from Philadelphia.

Some beautiful Summe Prints; Bleached and Brown Domestics; Bleached Cotton Diaper; Bed Ticking, Fine Napkins. H. B. WILLIAMS.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Possession given 1st January, 1867, and permission given to sow small grain this Fall.

Messrs. P. C. Carlton & Co., in this State, this time the less by fire nearly doubles the eximal grain this Fall.

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When the dietetic usages whatever can be gathered of him here. When the control of the different races and tribes now spread over the United States forces took possession of Talobtained daily, of various sizes .- Statesville total number of great fires for the year 1865 the face of the world would almost deter us from labassee, they found this man in the (then) American.

Advertisements not marked on the manuscript and centrally located, with a counting room and 25th ult. our fellow-citizens, Wm. M. Porter the current year, the number of fires is given at ceptional the cases of those of the poor wretches any one enters his room he turns with an imand son, Robt. W. Porter, and B I Burgin, two hundred and eighty-nine, and the aggregate who, with a stomach equal to that of an ostrich, ploring glance, intensified by an expression of Asheville News.

> MAN SHOT BY THUNDER !- We are informed that a young man in the lower portion of this county was shot in the leg by a peal of thunder, The next session commences on the 1st of October, one night last week, lodging eight or ten large shot in the limb. He heard the report, and instantly felt a smarting in his leg, and upon examination, most marvelous to relate, found that instead of a single bolt of electrity, he had poperacker exploded by a careless boy. But it beyond the animal and vegetable kingdoms to been struck by veritable leaden shot, which were \$105 00 exfracted by a surgeon of this place, who is en-25 00 titled to implicit confidence. We have heard 20 00 of meteoric stones, falling stars, showers of Music, Modern Languages, Drawing and Painting electricity, but never before had heard that the clouds might be surcharged with "shot." --Surely, the world must be near its ending!

What renders this mysterious affair more peculiar and significant of semething, to finite minds incomprehensible, is that the wounded man was shot while in a water-melon patch !--Statesville American.

grinding order, and is prepared to make Flour of EARLY COTTON.—The Bainbridge Georgian be plagued by fires, and epidemics and social of small fish, lizards and fern roots. of the 25th ult, mentions samples of Cotton of and political diseases worse than either .- Rich - | These apparent vagaries of appetite - and the speech and derrived him partially of reason. this year's growth. This, we presume, is several mond Times. weeks in advance of the great bulk of the cotton

PROPORTIONS OF THE CLUMAN FIGURE.-The proportions of the human figure are strictly be "out of tin." If Mr. and Mrs. Smith cele- must be sought for in geological causes, climate pounds, seems to be between thirty-five and deviation from it is a departure from the highest But it is all a mistake. The ware called "tin" in temperate climates; while the latter, again, mechanically every command—and with an exbeauty of proportion. The Greeks make all is only a wash of tin over sheet-iron. As well are more carniverous than the inhabitants of the pression as would move a heart of stone - Talcember. The expense of Tuition and Board with their statues according to this rule. The face might we speak of plated ware as being silver. from the highest point of the forehead, where the hair begins, to the end of the chin, is one-Let no good and punctual parent hesitate to send tenth of the whole statue. The hand, from the Slip, near Pearl-street, and listening to the extremes of almost arctic cold and tropical heat, his daughter because he cannot raise the money to wrist to the end of the middle finger, is the ony in advance. Each pupil will furnish her own same. The chest is a fourth, and from the nipple to the top of the head, is the same: From gold to lead, including spelter-which has the top of the chest to the highest point of the only been found within the past ten yearsforehead is the seventh. If the length of the there has never yet been discovered a tin mine face from the roots of the hair to the chin be Should one be found, "may I be there to see," divided into three equal parts, the first division and take a few shares in it. determines where the eyebrows meet, and the Particular attention paid to the sale of Cotton as the distance from one extremity to the other ful red colors in carpets are made by a chemical and country Produce generally. Consignments in- when the arms are fully extended. These are process which requires pure tin in the composithe general measures of the man species.

> tleman with whom we recently conversed, as sold, by auction, at semi-annual sales; and from sured us that spiders were the best barometers there sent to all parts of the civilized world .-yet produced The barometer invented by the Next in quality is Malacca or Straits tin, so scientific, he affirmed, only indicated the kind named because it reaches us through the Straits digestibility and wholesomeness of the several of weather we are to have immediately; while of Malacca A'small quantity comes from nating filaments or fastenings uncommonly long, price From South America we have small too often repeated. If a trial is to be made of visited England, where he upset aristocration

Spiders usually make alterations in their webs once in 24 hours. If they are totally indolept, and do not even watch for flies, rain will speedily ensue. - If the spiders stay out upon their nets during a shower, and seem actively engaged in putting affairs in good condition, it is certain proof that the rain will be of short duration, and that it will be clear weather for some time. If, during the stormy weather, the spiders are seen tainly indicates that the night will be pleasant and that the rain is over for the present. Our informant has often witnessed this result when the sky looked most threatening, and he has never known the 'an to fail.

MARRIAGES IN SPAIN .- The marriage ceremony in Spain is conducted differently from our The citizens of Charlotte and surrounding coun- own. Among the higher classes, it takes place a State Constitution; and when it adjourned, at night, at the bride's house; and if, from any special circumstances, it be deterred till the Merchants from the city and country will do well morning, it is fixed for a very early hour, and, the event of the failure of the people of Louisconfined to the family or immediate friends, and are all, including the bride, dressed in black (!) which does not prevent, them being often very costly attired Second marriages are looked upon torvo vultu, and discouraged in every way. Popular feeling is so opposed to them that a second hand bride and bride-groom are considered legitimate objects of practical jokes and most annoying petry persecutions It is all done in a good humored way, but so is the ceremony performed by sailors on an unfortunate land-lubber when crossing the line for the first time; and, as in the one case, Father Neptune exacts a rigorous tribute, so, in the other, must a handsome fine be paid to Hymen or his selfconstituted representatives. On the other hand, facilities exist for those who desire to marry nei-A lot of North Carolina Shoes, made at Thomas- ther once nor twice, in the three-and-twenty convents which Madrid contains, belonging to various orders, active as well as contemplative.

Every employee should always be careful to strictly obey the orders of his employer.

DESTRUCTION BY FIRES.

The present year has been remarkable in many respects, but in nothing more than the number and magnitude of its fires. Aithough the year ANOTHER LARGE LUMP OF GOLD -We are has not yet expired, and even confining our obgratified to learn that another large lump of gold servations to the area formerly comprised in the was one hundred and fifty-one, and the losses resulting from these fires were estimated at these terrible statistics of fiery desolation.

> There can be no doubt that the universal adthat reckless spirit engendered by the war which whose food is almost entirely vegetable. riots in violence and rejoices in crime. It is apply the torch in order that they may rob and the banks of the Orinoco, feed on a fat, unctuous him in this city, and can gather no clue as to pillage with more security during the confusion | earth, a species of pipe clay, tinged with a little | the exact time when he was brought to Talla-

of a general panic.

## ABOUT TIN.

a poor fellow's pockets are empty, he is said to consumption of animal and vegetable substances robust would weigh one hundred and eighty mathematical. The whole figure is six times brate their tenth wedding anniversary, it is and soil. The inhabitants of high northern forty years of age, has a prominent forehead, the length of the foot. Whether the form be called a tin wedding. Then what a gathering latitudes require a much larger supply of animal dark hair, a large gray eye, and rather promislender or plump, this rule holds good Any of friends ! each with a present of tin ware. food, and that of a grosser quality, than those pent nose. He is as docide as a child, obeying

> courteous salesman. I learned that, while our we ought to obey correspondingly varied rules extensive country produces nearly ail metals, of hygiene. In our manner of living during the

While the Lead Barons of the West have man should lie on his back with his arms ex- of a mine of tin, when the metal brings from be described around him, would touch the ex- purposes other than for "Britannia Ware."tremity of his hands and feet. The height The fine black cloths we get from France are from the feet to the top of the head is the same colored by a solution of tin. The most beautition. The best and most reliable tin is imported from the Dutch East India Island of Banca It NATURE'S BAROMETERS - A venerable gen- is taken from Banca to Rotterdam, and there

spiders unerringly told the character of the China, but the Celestials have so many ways of the meal at which they are taken. The Spanweather for several days in advance. For in- cheating that their tin is very unpopular. Our lards have a saying about the use of pineapples stance, if the weather is likely to become rainy, English neighbors send us great quantities of -or, as some allege, oranges-which is appliwindy, or in any other respects disagreeable, the their Cornwall tin, and they consider it superior cable to the use of our own fruits; "Gold in spiders make very short and first the termina- to all other; but while it is pure, it is not so the morning, silver at noon, lead at night " We afforded them an opportunity to behold their ting filaments on which their webs are suspend- soft as Banca, and Brother Jonathan prefers the laid stress on this point when speaking of the If, on the contrary, they make the termi latter, for which he is willing to pay a high prevention of cholers. This lesson cannot be when Martin Van Buren was President, his son the weather will continue serone from ten to a supplies; but it is an interior quality, and very new article of food, or of one of doubtful digesti- English propriety by a dashing flirtation with drossy - New York Journal.

> ORIGIN OF THE NEW ORLEANS RIOT .- A Washington correspondent says:

"It is perfectly well understood here that the recent riot in New Orleans was got up and instigated by the Radicals here and at other points in the North, and that secret instructions were sent by them to the leaders of the movement in New Orleans, in pursuance of which the attempt was made to galvanite into life the defunct radical and negro suffrage Convention of 1864; an attempt which has resulted in such deplorable consequences. The Convention of 1864 is a dead and gone concern. It has no legal existence in 1866, and so President Johnson has informed General Sheridan. It was convoked in 1864, for a single purpose: to form after having formed that Constitution, its President was directed to call it together again, in dent of the Convention has himself decided that it no longer has any legal existence. Mr Howell, who assumed the power to reconvoke the defunct Convention, simply asurped the

power to do so, without baving any legal authority whatever. The fact is, there is a plot between the Radieal leaders at the North and their co-laborers in Louisians, by which they hope to overthrow the present Legislature of the State, to turn out all the State officers elected by the people, to alter the State Constitution so as to disfranchise a majority of the people of the State, to impose a new and hateful government on a people thus disfranchised, and to elect a new Radical Legislature, which will ratify the proposed Constitutional Amendment. Gov. Wells of Louisiana, and this Mr Howell, have simply lent themselves to be the tools of the conspirators engaged in this netarious business."

wounded and 50 killed.

SUMMER EATING AND DRINKING.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. has been obtained at one of the gold mines of old Union and its territories, we find that up to the palate, made capricious and exacting by long often been our lot to look upon. No account. DEATH ON WOLVES AND SNAKES .- On the \$17.528,000. Up to the first day of July of bodily vigor. Passing over as decidedly ex- sion of the most anxious care. The moment killed five wolves and one rattlesnake on the of the property destroyed is valued at \$32,976 .- have swallowed and partially digested jack fear. Oh! that look can never be forgottenmountains between Cane Creek and Swannanea. 000 When it is considered that this estimate knives, rusty nails, and the like, we come to the so full of petition, dread and woel He wrings Another wolf was wounded but not caught .- embraces only half of the present, it will be seen people of the extreme north, such as the Green- his hands incessantly and seems just uttering how vastly this year will excell all others in landers and Esquimaux, who luxuriate on the some earnest request, but never speaks. Re--and contrast them with the inhabitants of the write. But he takes the pen mechanically, as vance of this most destructive and at the same extreme south, such as the Hindors and people he doe everything else, and gazes up into your time most useful element of nature, is due to of Central Africa and islands of the Pacific,

The aborigines of Australia are mainly cartrue that the most considerable fire of recent niverous; they enjoy very much as relishes, date is that of Portland, which was caused by a grubs and ants, with their eggs. We must go is no less true that the great majority of our look to the mineral, if we would learn the entire conflagrations are to be traced to bad men who range of the substances used by man for food. thus reverge themselves for fancied wrongs, or Humboldt tells us that the Ottomagues, upon As long as the peace and morals of a people fully, distinguishing it by the taste, and knead that he was brought up here a month or two are unhinged by war and fierce political excite- it into balls of four or five inches in diameter, before the surrender from the hospital at Monments, of the character existing in this country, which they bake slightly before a slow fire - | ticello. Another says that some Confederate it may be expected that wicked men will in- These balls are soaked in water when about to soldier, who has seen him here, remembers that voke the destructive agencies of nature in the be used, and each individual eats about a pound he saw him in the Natural Bridge fight-that furtherance of their fell designs. Until our of the material every day. The only addition he was then wearing a major's star, and that he people cease to war upon one another they will which they make to this unnatural fare consists fought bravely. He supposes that the explo-

list might be easily enlaged - are really the result of the necessities of the people, who are here so long without being identified. He is a unable to procure more abundant and nutritive man of commanding figure, we should think six Tin is a short word, but full of meaning. If food. The actual difference in the proportional feet one or two inches in height, if strong and equatorial regions, whose food is chiefly vege-I learned something novel recently about tin table. In a cimate like that of the United while looking in at a metal store, in Burling States, in which our seasons assimilate us to the summer months we ought to copy from the people of Southern Europe, if not from those of India and southern China.

Our meals should be light, and a large proportion of vegetable substances and fruits; but in saying this we do not mean to include damsecond the place of the nostrils. The navel is become very wealthy, with prices from three to aged or badly cooked vegetables, sour bread or the central point of the human body, and if a eight cents per pound, what must be the profits unripe fruit. A little improvement in the culinary art-a thing, by the way, sadly neededtended, the periphery of the circle which might thirty to fifty cents. Tin is used for various would furnish, with the addition of milk and eggs, a great variety of dishes, both nutritive and palatable. At this season fresh meat is not required, and, except to the hard laboring man, is not wholesome more than once a day, and then in the earlier part of it. The heavy suppers enjoyed in Winter are now distasteful; and if taken they are apt to disorder the digestion and prepare the way for serious disease -We know that fatal results have followed a hearty supper of lobster and other shell-fish.

Next in importance to the question of the articles of tood is that of the time of the day or

mainly is cool water, to which frequently acids in a Court visited by the blooming daughters are added, with the effect of still more readily of her old flame. quenching the thirst.

A convenient substitute for lemon juice will be found in vinegar, which, with the addition of molasses, makes a pleasant, refreshing beverage. The same may be said of cream of tartar punch. as it is called-hot water poured on cream of tartar, sweetened. Slices of apple treated in the same way are good. A refreshing and tonic mineral lemonade is made by the addition of half a teaspoonful of tartar sweetened Simple sweet drinks, such as sugar water, and molasses water, will assuage thirst, and are relished by persons using them. Sugar water is a common drink among the French. A young Parisian dandy will stop at a coffee house and take it instead of a more stimulating beverage. Copying iana to ratify the Constitution. That event still the habits of the southern people of Euthan the cheapest I have on hand a large and wedding feasts are provided. The guests are well selected stock of preference to claret and the Rhine wines, and those of home production, from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and California. Tea is to be preferred to

> BRIGHAM YOUNG AND HIS WIVES -There is a legend that, one day, a woman went to Brigham. Young for counsel, touching some alleged oppression by an officer of the church. Brigham, like a true politician, assumed to know her; but, when it Lecame necessary to record her case, hesitated, and said:-"Let me see, sister, I forget your name." "My name!" was the indignant reply, "wby, I am your wife!" "When did I marry you?" The woman informed the "President," who referred to an account book in his desk, and then said:-"Well, I believe you are right. I knew your face was

The citizens of Patterson, New Jersey, During the riot about 150 persons were rejoiced at the adjournment of Congress by firing a salute.

MYSTERIOUS PATIENT.

Our exchanges, by answering our query, Marvelous is the capacity of the human may bring joy to some fond heart, that mourns stomach for receiving and remining such a as dead, an unfortunate man whom we saw at quantity and variety of substances to gratily, in the hospital in this place on yesterday. So sad the first place, bunger and thirst, and, afterward, a picture as his anxious face presents has not laying down rules for selecting the kinds of food Confederate hospital, and he has not been heard best adapted to the attainment of health and to speak since. His face ever wears an expresgrossest animal food-blubber, bear's flesh, etc. peated efforts have been made to induce him to face with that same earnest look of undefined

> supplication and dread. When he is left alone with his food he eats heartily, and until recently his general health has been good. He is now a little emaciated. Occasionally he has been known to creep stealthily to his window, and open it cautiously. But in doing so he seems to dread some catastrophe.

We have made considerable enquiry about oxide of iron. They collect this clay very care. hassee, or from where. One account supposes sion of a shell near his head paralyzed ship

It is strange that he should have remained luhassee (Fla.) Sentinel.

The following interesting passages are extracted from late foreign files :

Dr Cumming lectured at Halifax, England, lately, on the "Signs of the Times." The leoturer did not claim .to be a prophet, but expressed his belief that these were solemn and startling times, and that the world was on the point of great events. The great lines of prophecy seem to intersect the year 1867. The world, he believed, would not be destroyed, but would endure forever in a more purified and exalted state. Though he was unable to explain the increase of Romanism in England, he believed the heart of the country was still true to-Protestantism In 1792 there were 5,000 prests in Paris, but, though the population of the city has doubled itself since that time, there were now 900 priests only in Paris. He believed the Saturday evening of the world was very near, and that on the Sabbath of a thousand years, which were at hand, there would be a sunrise which would experience no Western

Two daughters of John Van Buren were recently presented to the Princess of Wales, which is considered as equivalent to being introduced to Queen Victoria, the Princess receiving all company in the name of her mother-inlaw. It is a pity that the Van Buren girls did not get to see the widow, as that would have father's first flame. It will be remembered that bility, let it be at breakfast, but never in the Miss Guelph. Victoria remembered John Van Buren until her memory was clouded by the As relates to drinks at this season, nature burley German, Albert, inspiring her with a points out those most salutary Foremost and new love. Victoria is now a widow and a recluse

> A FATAL DRINKING WAGER -A foolish ger was made at a wine-shop in Paris, which resulted in death. At a breakfast, where the conversation turned on the quantity of drink which a person could take, a bricklayer, named Florentine, made a bet that he would drink twelve glasses of wine while the clock of the Tuileries was striking twelve. He drunk three glasses before the clock had struck three times. At the hext glass he stopped to breathe. At the seventh he began to drink more slowly, but, making an effort, he drank off the eighth glass He then turned very pale, and breathed with difficulty. His friends wished to stop the wager, but he said he would go on, come what might, and swallowed the ninth glass. He had hardly emptied the glass, when he fell down senseless. A surgeon was sent for, but, in spite of all his forts, the foolish man died in three hours

Raw Meat and Spirits to Cure Consumption -An English paper prints the following : "M. Fuster proposes to cure all cases of consumption by the administration of raw meat and spirits. Although his method of treatment has not been long employed by Continental phystcians, considerable testimony has been borne to the great success which has attended its employment. The new treatment has now been tried satisfactorily in two thousand cases of phthisis. The raw meat is reduced to a pulp. mixed with sugar to conceal its unpleasant flavor and administered in doses of one hundred to three hundred grammes per day. The alcohol (of the strength of twenty degrees Baume) is given in doses of one hundred grammes a

President Johnson has handed to Bishop Potter, of South Carolina, his check for \$1,000, in aid of the Theological Institute in that State.