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STARTLING STATEMENTS.

We place but little faith in such statements as the following, but we publish them to let our readers see what is going on :

Correspondence of the New York Herald.

WASHINGTON, October 22 .- When President Johnson was on his late trip in the West. a United States Senator and two Major Generals of the army, who belonged to his party, were approached at Indianapolis by a prominent conservative republican, who had been Colonel of an Indiana regiment during the late war and who is now a Captain in the regular service, and who made the following startling statement : He had been making speeches for the Republicans in Indiana in August last, and at the request of Governor Fletcher, of Missouri, visited that State and made one or two conservative speeches. He was told by Governor Fletcher that his speeches were too tame; that the most radical of declarations were wanted in Missouri; that the people must be told that the republicans had decided that the rebels should not vote, and that the State was to be carried by force of arms if necessary. Governor Fletcher also told him that he had thirty thousand muskets in the State in loyal hands, and that they should be used if necessary to carry the State. The Indianian told Governor Fletcher that he was a republican in principle, but did not approve of such measures and would not advocate them -Governor Fletcher thought him merely weak kneed, and answered him that he would come into the harness after a while. A few nights subsequently he was present on invitation at a secret meeting of Radical leaders at the Lindell Hotel. About fifty prominent Radicals were present, including Governor Fletcher, of Missouri, Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, and Senacor Yates and John A Logan, of Illinois. The whole plan of the President was discussed, even to the arrangement of filling Washington with an armed force of "Boys in Blue," to protect Congress, and also to decide who should succeed Johnson in case Vice-President Foster, as his successor, should not prove equally positive and pliable to the will of the Jacobins. Butler, Governor Morton, of Indiana, and others were discussed. Butler was looked upon as lacking in courage, and Morton was feared as being too ambitious for the purposes of the conspirators. General Grant was mentioned as too conservative, and Sherman was scouted as a copperhead. Finally Senator Yates was decided upon as possessing more stamina and less scruples than any other available man. If President Johnson offered serious resistance, and Foster did not act vigorously, Yates was to be put in to control affairs. When he was about leaving St. Louis the in formant in the case was requested by Governor Fletcher to ask Governor Morton, of Indiana, what number of arms he could spare to Missouri. Governor Morton replied, when the message was delivered, that he could not say that he had any to spare; that there were about one hundred thousand stand, with plenty of ammunition, in the arsenal; he would see what could be spared, and confer with Governor Fletcher. Out of this correspondence grew the conference of the Governors at Philadelphia, which it is now well known was for the purpose, among others, of distributing arms throughout the country. Outeide of the statement of this officer there is indubitable evidence in the hands of President Johnson of the secret distribution of large quantitics of arms throughout the Northwest on various pretexts, all of which, however, are legal and plausible enough. While the startling character of this story causes it to be incredulously received by many, the character of the officer making the statement, the known desperate character of the leaders implicated in the scheme, and much corroborative evidence received, cause it to be generally believed among the President's adherents.

EXPECTED METEORIC SHOWER IN NOVEMBER. From the National Intelligencer.

display in November next.

shower of 1799 seems to have drawn the attention of astronomers more particularly to this subject, and from that time to the recurrence of present day, they have been endeavoring to the phenomenon to known laws, and to establish the Superior Court. the exact anniversary of its appearance.

mained visible, which was about ten minutes | for their support. The luminous train seemed to follow the meteor in a serpentine course, and finally disappeared in a vast nebulous cloud, many times larger than the moon, and which continued to move onward with a velocity greater than the clouds.

The meteoric displays of 1799 and 1883 were characterized by the fall of meteorites, which, rushing towards the surface of the earth with a loud noise, penetrated beneath it several feet. The periodicity of these starry showers is not so vember, or between that day and the 14th. The next appearance of the meteoric pheno- by two Pennsylvania experts.

menon, therefore, is expected on or about the 12th of next month. The observations of asdescribed by the meteors in their flight centre secured large tracts of coal lands.

-in the constellation Leo, limiting the area of in the neck of the lion. Others assign the radiant point to the constellation of Orion. The theory most generally accepted in accounting for the regular occurrence of meteorie showers is that an unusual aggregation of these asteroids exist in the plane which is reached by the earth at that point of its orbit, and through which the earth is several hours in passing, although observations have not been sufficiently numerous to establish the exact period of the the flight of meteors in November, 1833, much apprehension was manifested from the fear that \$31. one or more of these asteroids would come into collision with the earth ; but hitherto no disastrous consequences have ensued from this grand possible, scientific men unite in the opinion that such a calamity is not within the bounds of probability. [Bets of two to one are freely offered in this city that the grand display will not "come off." We, however, do not doubt that the show will take place, and we cannot help reflecting what a harrowing thing it would be should one of the meteoric bodies, say about the size of South

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the would suggest to our winter cabbage raisers, that if they will take proper care of them, Rutherford and Polk-C L Harris. Professor Ferguson, of the National Observa-tory in this city, is making arrangements to take large quantities of them can be sold this winter. Wake-Willie D Jone scientific observations on the expected metcoric in the Raleigh, Goldsboro', Newbern and Wilmington markets. Moreover, if they will put

The appearance of shooting stars is quite them up properly in barrels for sour krout, any common, but in the months of August and No- quantity can be sold at good prices. Our people vember of each year they are seen in greater should put them up in a manner to compete numbers, generally about the 10th of August with the Northern article in the Baltimore and and 12th of November. The great meteoric New York markets. Try it -Ral. Sentinel.

OF Iredell Superior Court was in session week before last, Judge Buxton presiding .the meteoric showers in 1833, and up to the Thomas Dula was convicted of the murder of Laura Foster, with whom he had been on terms refer the different phases and characteristics of of improper intimacy. An appeal was taken to

FREEDMEN IN NORTH CAROLINA .- The Bureau Thus far the more brilliant of these meteoric report for September, on Freedmen's affairs in showers have occurred at intervals of thirty- this State, states that there was issued to Freedthree years ; that of 1833 was especially distin- men in that month 25,302 rations; the number guished by the immense number of moving of schools for the negroes is 19; teachers 20; meteors to be seen at once, and for the remark- scholars, 1,487. The average wages for freedmen able size and splendor of many of them. Among are, for males, \$9 75 per month; for females, the myriads of blazing metcors visible on that \$5 25. The opinion is expressed that if the issue occasion, one was seen at several places on this of rations be stopped during this month as orcontinent. It was recognized by several ob- dered, (and as it has been.) many blacks will die servers by its extraordinary size and brilliancy, of starvation, as neither the municipal, county nor as well as by the length of time its train re- State authorities are able to make any provision Johnston-T D Snead.

> RESIGNED .- Calvin J. Cowles, Esq., has tendered his resignation as a member of the Council of State. This step was induced, we understand, by the fact that he had become a candidate for the Legislature, and, if elected, would be disqualified from taking his seat in that body, if he had continued to hold the former position.

PETROLEUM OIL .-- The North Carolina Petroleum Company is now sinking a well, two miles definitely ascertained with regard to the day as from Madison, Rockingham County, on the farm the year. They have occurred to a greater or of Robert Lewis, Esq., and they are proseless degree in the months of August and Novem- cuting the work with energy and at considerable ber, from 1833 to 1839; but the most remark- outlay. They are boring with machinery worked able of them have appeared on the 12th of No- by a 22 horse power engine, and tools manufactured in Titusville, Pa, the boring conducted

The prospects for reaching petroleum are pronounced encouraging; at present the upper sandtronomers have demonstrated that the shooting stone is being pierced, which abounds in fossils stars are more numerous between midnight and and indications of oil. It is the intention of the sunrise, and the majority of them agree in fixing Directors to commence sinking a well in the Deep Lenoir-R F Bright. the radiant point-that point in which the lines River section soon, in which the Company has Davie-J H Clements.

radiation to the immediate vicinity of Regulus, stand, is now being burned in large quantities Rockingham-Jno Holderby, R B Henderson.

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. Wake-Willie D Jones. Davidson-J M Leach. Franklin-Washington Harriss. Craven-M E Manly. New Hanover-Col Ed D Hall. Lenoir and Green -J H Coward. Wayne-W A Thompson. Rowan and Davie-R F Johnston. Guilford-Peter Adams. Rockingham-U Hand. Alamance and Randolph-M S Robins. Carteret and Jones-Calvin D Koonce. Burke, McDowell and Caldwell-A C Avery. Surry, Ashe, Yadkin and Watauga-A C Cowles Perquimans and Pasquotank-Rufus K Speed. Edgecombe and Wilson-Henry T Clarke. Northampton-H C Edwards. Washington and Martin-J E Moore.

Halifax-M L Wiggins. Chatham-R B Paschall. Mecklenburg-J H Wilson. Warren-F A Thornton. Anson and Union-D A Covington. Iredell, Alexander and Wilkes-J II Hill. Lincoln, Gaston and Catawba-M L McCorkle Cumberland and Harnett-Arch'd McLean. Doplin-Isaac B Kelly. Person-Jno W Cunningham.

Pitt-C Perkins. Bertie-David Outlaw. Bladen, Brunswick & Columbus-Jno D Taylo Richmond and Robeson-M McRae. Beaufort-Isaiah Respass. Hyde and Tyrrell-Jones Spencer. Cabarrus and Stanly----Joseph Marshall. Onslow----Jasper Etheridge. Sampson----J C Williams. Nash----L N B Battle. Stokes and Forsythe----J E Mathews. Haywood. Macon, &c ---- R M Henry. Buncombe, Henderson, &c----L S Gash. Caswell---- Livingston Brown.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Orange-W W Guess, S D Uinsted. Alamance-R Y McAden, A H Boyd, Wake-J P H Russ, C J Rogers, R S Perry. Davidson-C F Lowe, Dr J H Shelton. Franklin-J J Davis.

Rowan-O G Foard, W H Crawford. Craven-S W Chadwick. A C Latham. New Hanover-R il Cowan, C W McClammy. Carteret-Jno M Perry. Wayne-J H Everett, G C Garris.

Guilford-J T Morehead, Jr, W R Smith and

Greene-F M Rountree.

Womble.

Gaston-D A Jenkins.

Perquimans-Thos Wilson.

Randolph-Joel Ashworth, E T Blair.

CATAWBA LIME - This article, we under-Cumberland-W McL McKay, TS Lutterloh.

THE N. C. LUNATIC ASYLUM.

If there be anything of which the State of North Carolina may be justly proud it is of its State charities. Whatever else may befall us, they should be fostered and cherished. The amount of good which they have wrought in the cause of humanity is far above the paltry computation of dollars and cents. We wish that every man, woman and child in the State could see the practical evidences of the benefits which, under excellent management, they are accomplishing for the unfortunates for whom they were designed, and they would feel an honest and grateful exultation in the contemplation.

A recent visit to the Lunatic Asylum has impressed us more forcibly than ever with the great importance of this noble institution, the benfiecial results of which it has been the instrument, and the efficiency, judgment and thoroughness with which its affairs are conducted. All of the departments are in perfect working order, and admirable system, regularity and economy appear to prevail throughout the cstablishment. No jarring, obstruction or confusion are anywhere evident, but everything seems to progress with as much smoothness, as to du-

ty, as would prevail in an ordinary well-conducted household The Lunatic Asylum, as many of our readers abroad are unaware, is a stately and imposing edifice, 720 feet long, and three stories high, situated on a commanding edifice overlooking the city. The first floor of the centre building is devoted to offices and dining rooms for the subordinate officials of the institution, apothecary shop, &c ; the second to the use of the Su-

perintendent and family; and the third to a neat little Chapel, &c. Either wing, on each floor, is composed of wards for the insane,-female wards on the right and male on the left. These wards are attended by competent keepers, and are arranged with that degree of comfort and

accommodation that are necessary and proper Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloth, Damask, Brown and to the peculiar cases of the inmates. There are Bleached Shirting and Sheeting, Pillow Case and Table Linen, Linen Sheeting, Towels, White and at present about 165 patients,-about equally Red Flannel, divided between the sexes.

The entire building is heated by steam, and water in abundance for drinking, bathing and clothes-washing, is supplied by the same agency. The cooking, also, is done through the same means. The gas for the entire building is manufactured on the premises.

One of the most interesting, as it is one of the most valuable and economic features of the institution, is the immense garden, from which the inmates are supplied with seasonable vegetables the year round, and which is worked mainly by the tractable lunatics under proper supervision. They are thus afforded exercise and diversion. The Superintendent bestows much care and attention upon this important adjunct, and has managed to extract from a soil of wretched poverty the finest stock of vegetables we have ever seen,-rivalling, in quality and quantity, the famous truck-farms to be seen in the vicinity of Northern cities. We have not the space to devote to such a full description of this asylum as we should like to give. So far as we are competent to judge, the moral administration of the establishment is expert and successful, while the practical management of its complicated details is rigid, Chatham-Geo May, Geo Moore, Thomas W prompt and thorough. To conduct and govern so extensive an institution requires watchfulness, experience and professional ability,-and these we believe to be well-blended in Dr.

A "Good THING" ON GEORGIA .- A cer. tain Georgia countryman, not having been splendidly educated, and who was very success. ful as a "money-maker," determined to send his son off, for refinement and culture, to the good "old North State." When the young man an rived at the destined point the President of the institution wanted to know what line of studies he would pursue, and failing to elicit the information from the boy, interrogated the old man by letter, as follows :

"My dear sir: Your son has arrived, &c. What branch shall I put him in? "Respectfully,

This was a poser, and bothered the "old gent." mightily. In his musings he could arrive at nothing satisfactory, but was suddenly reminded of his son's impending danger, and the necessity of doing something speedily to save him. After "rumaging" awhile for a pen, ink and paper, he produced the following demoralized effusion :

"Sir-If the boy must go into a branch, so. lect one yourself, but for his mother's sake. don't put him in Tar River !"

Fair Notice.

All persons indebted to me, or either of my Old Firms, will please pay me, for I am compelled to have all my old business settled up.

T. H. BREM. Oct 22, 1866. 6t

TO THE LADIES.

If you want a nice DRESS at a low price, go to the Dry Goods Store of BREM, BROWN CO., where you will find the largest Stock, best assortment, prettiest and cheapest Goods in the city. Just received a large assortment of

Ladies' Cloaks.

Shawls, Furs, Embroideries, Miles' Shoes, &c. Oct. 22, 1866. BREM, BROWN & CO.

We have in Great Variety.

Hats, Caps, Cassimeres, Cloths, &c. In fact everything to be found in a first class Dry Goods Store, and at astonishing low prices. Give us a call. BREM, BROWN & CO.

October 22, 1866

Rock Island Cassimeres, A full line at Retail, at

BREM, BROWN & CO'S Oct 22, 1866 2t Dry Goods Store.

From the Statesville American.

ATLANTIC, TENN. & O. RAILROAD.

Pursuant to an announcement heretofore Ohio Railroad.

ner, Esq, was called to the Chair, and Messrs of the North require more than this and we are bonate, equal to 411,000 of the lead, which John A Allison and Fred H Pendleton ap- compelled to submit, let us at least submit with would equal two and 87-100 grains of lead in pointed Secretaries.

Col. Wm Johnston, the President of the Road, was called upon to explain the object of the meeting. The Colonel proceeded in an claborate manner to impress upon his hearers the wast benefits which would accrue to this section our people should guard against-chivalry lead; some of these cavities being quite large, of the State in increasing the value of the property of its citizens and furnishing a natural watchfulness and care as the lady bestows upon stones used in flouring mills are made up of 10 outlet for the transportation of its products to the most delicate and rarest plant. That chiv. to 14 pieces or sections, firmly bound together, the nearest scaboard cities. Besides this, he airy and the consciousness of manhood may be the joints being cemented with calcined plaster. stated that this line would to a great extent be kept alive with the people, and degeneracy They are more or less porous, and by the necestion with Salisbury and Charlotte. He then this portion of the country. proceeded to give a statement of the condition ning order, and that above the indebtedness of ed to God that he might succeed." the Road there was a balance in favor of the terested in this improvement of such vital im- not err." portance to this section.

Carolina, strike in its flight the State of Massachusetts, impinging first on Bunker Hill.]

.... SPEECH OF GEN. HOOD.

nopsis of the General's speech :

"He counseled obedience to the laws of the forts of physicians,"and pointing strongly to lead country, and a strict compliance with all the poison. Suspicion pointed to flour. Samples made the citizens of Statesville and Iredell terms imposed in the conditions of surrender. were examined first for the soluble salts of lead county assembled in the Courthouse on Wed. After this is done, he said preserve your man- and none were found; under the microscope Montgomery Mr Jordan. nesday, Oct. 17, for the purpose of considering hood-do all that is right-do nothing that is small metalic particles were noticed, which, be- Onslow A J Murrill. the reconstruction of the Atlantic, Tennessee & not right. This is all that the victors can re- ing subjected to tests, all indicated lead. A Sampson---Jno Barden. G W Autry. quire-it is all that those who contributed most quantitative analysis showed six parts of sul-

dignity.

The General spoke at length of the degenera- all from one mill of Phillipsburg. It was as- Henderson----James Blythe.

He spoke of the efforts of President Johnson or more. These being filled flush with the sur- earth's surface, would descend in an impercepti-

from an excellent quality of lime-stone, by McDowell-James M Neal. Messrs. Powell & Wilson. They offer it, on Burke-Jno Sudderth. good terms, as a fertilizer and for building pur- Caldwell-James C Harper. poses. They propose to deliver it at any point Catawba-W P Reinhardt. on the N. C. Railroad, at \$13 per ton. Iredell-J A Rosebro, J H Iredell-J A Rosebro, J H Stevenson. Alexander ----- Carson.

Mr E. W. Watkins, of Warren, N. C., sold Surry-H M Waugh. six hogsheads of tobacco in Petersburg, on Brunswick-D C Allen. Tuesday, at an average of \$34 per hundred. The six hogsheads brought, gross, \$2,208,65. earth's arrival at this part of its orbit. During Mr John E. Boyd, of the same county, sold Northampton-R B Peebles, E A Martin. Pasquotank-J B Jones. three hogsheads, sun-cured, at \$20, \$30 and

Washington-Chas Latham. Edgecombe and Wilson-Baker and Woodard. CATAWBA MARBLE - We have a specimen Halifax-D C Clark, W A Daniel. of Catawba county marble on hand now being Mecklenburg-R D Whitley, J M Hutchison. quarried pretty largely and convenient to transcelestial display, and although there is some portation. It is not equal to Italian marble or reason to believe that an event of this kind is to the marble which we learn is found in great Warren-Thos J Judkins. Jno R Turnbull. quantity in Cherokee, but may answer many Buncombe-Montreville Patton. purposes at a cheaper rate. Person---Wm A Bradsher. Wilkes-P Horton, Tyree York. ----

IMPORTANT TO MILLERS.

Doplin-Thomas S Kenan, Zack Smith. At the recent session in Detriot, Mich., of the Clevel and-Geo W Whitfield, P Durham. American Pharmaceutical Association, a scien-Pitt-J Galloway, W R Williams. tific paper was read upon the subject of "metal-Anson-A J Dargan. W P Kendall. lie lead in flour," by James J. King, of Mid-dletown, N. Y. The statements made in this Union-Jonathan Trull. Johnston--Perry Godwin and BP Hinnant. Bertie-Dr P T Henry, Jos W Beasley. paper were of such a startling nature, and the Rutherford-G W Logan, N Scoggin. subject of such general public importance that Columbus-Dr J M McGougan. we give an abstract of the principal portion of Cabarrus-J M Long. the essay : Jackson-T D Bryson.

Within a radius of five miles of Phillipsburg, Haywood-S L Love. A public reception was given to Gen. J. B. N. Y., in February, March and April last, there Robeson-Rory McNair, J S McArthur. Hood, at the Masonic Institute in Henderson, were 150 cases of sickness, presenting the same Macon-W G Crawford. Texas, on the 9th ult. The following is a sy- symptoms, attacking all the members of a family Caswell-P Hodnett, --- Long. Martin-Abner S Williams. at the same time, and for a time baffling the ef-Beaufort--C Gorham, ----- Harding.

Hyde-Tilman Farrow. Forsythe--P J Wilson, E B Teague. Stanly ---- L C Morton. Harnett----Benj C Williams. On motion of Col. S A Sharpe, Wilfred Tur- to overpower us will require. If the Radicals phate of lead, equal to 5 28 parts of neutral car- Jones----Jacob F Scott. Nash----Jonathan M Stone.

Stokes----Silas Westmoreland. one pound avoirdupois of flour. The flour was Haywood----Green Garrett. Richmond ---- Peter McRae.

ting effects following unsuccessful revolutions, certained that three weeks previous to the oc- Madison ---- N Kelsey. giving lessons of warning from both ancient and currence of these cases the miller had filled a Yancey, &c---- Mr Williams. modern history. This was the great danger that number of cavities in his burr stone with melted , should be nurtured and cherished with as much requiring several ounces of lead. The burr

the cause of making Statesville a market town avoided, he would encourage and patronize the sary attrition or wearing of the surface of the times, at a uniform temperature, we should at the Stand heretofore occupied by J. M. Sanders in capacity from a few minims to a fluid ounce absorbed by its evaporation from the sea and the

of the Company with regard to what was coming to restore the country to tranquisity, and to ef- face of the stone the lead must have gradually b'e vapor, or cease to be absorbed by the air to the Road from other Roads for the iron used feet a real restoration of the Union, in terms of worn down and fine particles become mixed when once fully saturated. during the war in keeping those Roads in run. the highest commendation, and said he "pray. with the flour; but from the percentage in the 2. The absorbing power of the atmosphere right, and sell you Goods as cheap as any house in

he thought would be a sufficient sum and could work and restore the country to its former pros. finely comminuted lead, submitted to the action warmer than in the region of the clouds.

Fisher. The Board of Supervisors, of which the Governor is ex officio Superintendent, and under whose general direction the affairs of the institution are conducted, are vigilant and unremitting in their duties.

Long may this great charity stand a monument to the munificence and humanity of the State! May it never appeal in vain for a helping hand to the same noble spirit which first gave it existence !- Raleigh Sentinel.

Governor Patton, of Alabama, says that there are fully twenty thousand widows and sixty thousand orphans (whites) in Alabama, and three-fourths of them are utterly destitute.

Auction Sale.

On Thursday, the 8th day of November, I will sell at Auction, at the late residence of H. C. Howie, dec'd, the personal property of said deceased-Corn, Wheat, Mules, Horses, Wagon, Farming Implements, &c. The Land will be rented, also, a House at Harrisburg Depot. THOS. H. ROBINSON, 3t Oct 22, 1866 Administrator.

> Just Received. 20 Sacks Stewart's Family Flour, 20 " Smith's Family Flour,

500 pounds Bacon sides, 50 bunches Rocky River Yarn. For sale by PRESSON & GRAY. P. S .- All Produce bought at our Store will be sent to any part of the town. Oct 22, 1866.

FAMILY GROCERIES.

The Subscribers having associated themselves together in the

Grocery Business.

of considerable importance, coming in competi- tournaments that were becoming common in stone in grinding, cavities are exposed, varying never have rain, or hail, or snow. The water & Co., on Trade street, are now prepared to supply the country with all kinds of GROCERIES, and every thing usually kent in a Grocery Store, at such prices as will give satisfaction. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange

for Goods. Call and see us. We will treat you Charlotte. J. M. SANDERS. A. R. HOMESLY.

Oct. 22, 1866. 3m

1 A Splendid Line of new and beautiful LOAKS just received at Oct 22. A. SINCLAIR'S. received at A. SINCLAIR'S.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PURCHASERS

Are invited to inspect the LARGE and WELL AS-SORTED STOCK of

Elias & Cohen, Consisting in part of

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Ready Made Clothing, Yankee Notions, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps,

Groceries, Hardware & Cutlery, and a general assortment of Merchandise, which will be offered to our friends and customers upon reasonable terms.

A large portion of our Stock having been purchased in Europe by one of the firm, WHOLESALE BUYERS particularly will find it to their advantage to give us a call. ELIAS & COHEN. Oct 22, 1866.

DRESS GOODS.

A full assortment of French Merinoes, all Wool Delaines, Alpaccas, &c. ELIAS & COHEN. Oct 22, 1866.

EMBROIDERIES.

A handsome assortment of Jaconet Edgings, Collars, Cuffs, &c. Oct 22, 1866. ELIAS & COHEN.

Der Iron, Nails, Shovels, Spades, Axes, &c., at the Hardware Store. BREM, BROWN & CO. Oct 22, 1866 2t

Der Locks, Hinges, Screws, Racks, &c . at the Lardware Store, BREM, BROWN & CO. Oct 22, 1866 2t

15 Table Knives, Pocket Knives, Scissors, Shears, &c., at the Hardware Store. BREM, BROWN & CO. Oct 22, '66 2t

Carriage Hardware, &c., at the Hardware Store. BREM, BROWN & CO. Oct 22, 1866

Carriage Trimmings of all kinds at the larkware Store. BREM, BROWN & CO. Oct 22, 1866

Bor Sadlery Hardware of all kinds at the Iardware Store. BREM, BROWN & CO. Oct 22, 1866 21

MERCHANT TAILORING AND

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

EDWARD FULLINGS,

(Successor to Fullings & Co., Fullings, Springs & Co., and Fullings & Springs)

Respectfully inform the citizens of Charlotte, and surrounding country, that he will continue the

Merchant Tailoring and Clothing BUSINESS,

at the old Stand, No. 4, Granite Row, next door below the Southern Express Office, and directly opposite the Mansion House.

Persons wishing to buy a-good article of Clothing, ready made or made to measure, will find it to theif advantage to call before purchasing elsewhere, as \$ practical experience of twenty-five years in all the various branches of the trade, warrants us in saying that we can give entire satisfaction.

In our Custom Department, we have on hand a A choice Line of Swiss Blankets, just fine assortment of Biolley and Moscow BEAVERS,

BLACK FRENCH CLOTHS, Doeskin and Fancy Cassimeres, Black and Fa

General Hood closed by exhorting the peo- the lead became detached and was ground into ity, is proportionally greater in cold than in

Company of \$113,000. He estimated the cost ple to forget past differences, and to cease pin- thin scales sufficiently minute to pass through warm weather of rebuilding the Road at about \$75,000, which ing over what could not be helped-to go to the bolt cloth and mingle with the flour. This 3. The air near the surface of the earth is

be easily raised by individual subscription, and perity, to do their duty in all things, and leave of the carbonic acid generated during the pro- The higher we ascend from the earth, the urged an active co-operation of all parties in. the consequences in the hands of Him who can- cess of fermentation in preparing the flour for colder do we find the atmosphere. Hence the baking, would in a great measure be converted perpetual snow on the very high mountains in

into the carbonate, one of the most poisonous the hottest climates Now, when from continual October 22, 1866.

Yadkin----T M Vestal. How RAIN IS FORMED .--- The following short explanation will show the philosophy of what within the past seven days has been the most

common "local" occurrence :

1. Were the atmosphere, everywhere, at all

sample examined, it is probable that some of and consequently its capability to retain humid-

	Further remarks were made by Messrs Allison	MOB VIOLENCE VERSUS LAW The prospect	salts of lead. The knowledge of the use of lead	evaporation the air is highly saturated with		Silk Velvets, Black Silks, Satins and Merino Vest-
	and Armheid.	of serious trouble in Maryland is imminent says	for such purposes and of its injurious action	sapar thangh if it he invisible and the ha	Rock Island Cassimere and Tweeds, in	Silk velvels, black Silks, Salins and Merino Vest-
	The following resolution was adopted .	of serious trouble in Maryland is imminent, says the National Intelligencer of 22d instant :	conced quite general inquisics to b	shulles in its to be invisible and the sky	their various styles and qualities, always on hand,	ing, all of which will be made to order in the latest
	Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting				at factory prices, at A. SINCLAIR'S,	and most approved style, or to suit the tastes of our customers.
	that the Atlantic "	A incoming in Dallicore city has arranged for	a like use of lead in other nouring mills in the	by cold currents of air rushing from a higher to	Oct. 22, 1866. Springs' Corner.	Our Stock of HATS are acknowledged by good
	that the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio Railroad	an organized armed resistance to the execution	vicinity, and a number were found where more	a lower latitude, clouds are formed, and the re-		judges to be the finest ever brought to this market.
	should be rebuilt, and that we will do our duty.	of the laws. It has issued an address to the dis-	or less lead was used. One object in submit-	sult is rain. Air condenses as it cools, and like	S. A. HARRIS, Anctioneer.	Come and see.
		charged soldiers of the Federal army declaring	ting this statement is to direct attention to this	a sponge filled with water and compressed, pours		Our Furnishing Goods have been, bought directly
	SOLD HIS WIFE FOR \$200 In Detroit, on	it necessary that they should again assemble in	heretofore unsuspected contamination of an im-	out the water which its diminished capacity can-	LARGE SALE OF DRY GOODS,	from the Importers, exclusively in that line, conse-
	Saturday, a man thirty-eight years of age, applied	"massed column," and calling upon them to re-	portant article of food, and if the practice is but	not contain.	Commencing Monday, October 29th, 1866,	quently we can offer great inducements to purchaser.
	to a justice, in company with a girl of eighteen,	port to certain officers, designated for each ward	in part followed throughout the country, will		and Closing November 5th, 1866.	Our SHIRTS have been manufactured expressif
	to be married, and on inquiry stated that he	in the city, and requiring these officers to report	not this hidden source of disease aid in account-	NEW FALL GOODS.		for our own trade. Orders are also received lor
	slready had a wife but that she had and	their commands to the central authority, ready	ing for the increased ratio of paralysis noticed	NAW FALL GOODS.	Positively the last week of the Sale, as all	Shirts made to measure.
	with a younger man. Being informed that he	for duty and prepared for battle	by medical men.	Next Door to the Court House, Charlotte, N. C.	Goods must be sold in the time specified.	EDWARD FULLINGS.
	with a younger man. Deing informed that he	for duty and prepared for battle.	by medical medi.	JAMES HARTY & CO.,	Goods must be sold in the time specifica.	N. B Gold taken at its highest market value.
	could not be again married before obtaining a	P	THE COLLECTION OF THE COTTON TAX The	Are receiving a good supply of	MONDAY, TUESDAY,	Oct 22, 1866 1f
	divorce, he quickly said that there would be no	FORNEY SPEAKS, IN WASHINGTON Colonel	Commissioner of Internal Revenue was waited		WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY.	The state of the
	trouble on that score, as he had sold his wife to	John W Forney was seronadiad in W. L.	Commissioner of Internal Revenue was walled		For Ladies and Gentlemen,	AFASSOIGTION NOTICE.
	her paramour. The magistrate endeavored to	Saturday evening and made a month in mit t	upou yesterday by a deregation of chizens from	CROCKERY and GLASSWARE,		The Co-partnership heretofore existing under the
	and out the price hald but could only object the	ne pliched into the President in his	route caronal and the lower portion of virghila,	Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps,	and FRIDAY and SATURDAY,	name of Cochrane, Wilson & Co., is this day dis-
	met that he "did nt get much for her as she	accusing him of fomenting a second ask him	and cance for the purpose of moucing him to		FOR LADIES ONLY.	solved by mutual consent, Mr. R. E Cochrane re-
				which will be sold low for Cash. Call and examine	ALSO, The STORE will be rented, and posses-	tiring. Wilson Brothers will alone sign in liquida- tion. R. E. COCHRANE,
	a wile. It has since been ascertained that the	cessor, Jen Davis, in [Soil] At the second	infine provide the contraction of the custoficts where it	our Stock. JAMES HARTY & CO.	sion given WEDNESDAY, November 7th, 1866	non. E. Coontra
	amount paid was two hundred dollars.	sion of the speech three cheers many size f	is produced, as is now the case. Commissioner	Charlotte, Oct 22, 1866. tf	Any one wishing a good Store and Stand, will do	B. F. WILSON.
		Farmer and then there is note stren for	Kollins gave the delegation a favorable renty and		well to call.	
	Con John () Breaking J. (C.) 1	I AL D D I A	Said that he thought he would be able to arrange		Oct 22, 1866. KAHNWEILER & BRO.	The business heretofore conducted by the above
	federate States) has left London mith his Con-	called for a "division." Several other speeches were made.	the matter in a manner satisfactory to the cotton	Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Cheese, No. 1 Mackerel,	Dines Chinals Ann Rath	for will be continued to the designed under
	and gone to Conera	mana mada	planters of that region Washington Intelli-	Pepper, Spice, Soda, Ginger, Starch, Soap, Candles, Snuff, &c. JAS. HARTY & CO.	at the Hardware Store.	the name of Wilson Brothers
- 3	and gone to Geneva,	were made.	gencer, 20th,	Charlotte, N C., Oct 22, 1866	at the nardware Store.	J. H. WILSON, JL
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