

ТНЕ Western Democrat PUBLISHED BY WILLIAM J. YATES, Editor and Proprietor. TERMS-Three Dollars per annum in advance. ADVERTISEMENTS .- For one square of ten lines or

less \$1 will be charged for each insertion, unless kept in for over one month. Notices of marriages and deaths published gratis. Obituary notices of over five lines in length charged for at advertising rates.

THE DRUG STORE Kilgore & Cureton

Has been removed to the Store in Granite Row, next to the Express Office.

A large assortment of Fresh Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, &c., will be found at this new establishment, and will be sold at as low prices as any other house. B. F. KILGORE, M. D.

T. K. CURETON, M. D. Jan 6, 1868.

BINGHAM SCHOOL, MEBANEVILLE, N. C.

The Spring Term of the Session of 1868, opens March 4th. Course of instruction Classical, Mathematical and Commercial. Col., WM. BINGHAM. Address,

December 24, 1867 2n

Α. Afloat all Alone.

Having purchased the interest of J. M. Sanders in the GROCERY AND PROVISION BUSINESS,

A.

I would respectfully ask the custom of my friends and the public generally. And if fair dealing be worth anything in the party with whom you do business, all I ask is a showing. My stock consists of such goods as are usually found in the provision line. S. F. HOUSTON, Next door to Charlotte Hotel. April 22, 1867.

Charlotte Female Institute,

I've been thinking. I've been thinking, What a glorious world were this, Did folks mind their business more,

I've Been Thinking.

And mind their neighbor's less. For instance, you and I, my friend, Are sadly prone to talk Of matters that concern us not, And others' follies mock.

I've been thinking, if we'd begin To mend our own affairs, That possibly our neighbors might Contrive to manage theirs. We've fault enough at home to mend-It may be so with others: It would seem strange, if it were not, Since all mankind are brothers.

Oh! would that we had charity, For every man and woman, Forgiveness is the mark of those Who knew "to err is human." Then let us banish jealousy; Let's lift our fallen brother, And as we journey down life's road, "Do good to one another."

GARDEN SEEDS, (NEW CROP,) At Wholesale and Retail. A large supply of fresh Garden Seeds, consisting of every variety of Seeds, Peas, Beans, &c., White and Red Onion Sets. Clover Seed, &c., &c.

SCARR'S DRUG STORE. For sale at January 13, 1868.

EXCELSIOR.

The Ætna Life Insurance Company, (Col. E A. OSBORNE, Agent at Charlotte,) Has proved itself to be one of the solid Institutions of this country. It was Chartered in May, 1819

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1868. Agricultural.

Codfish Aristocracy. The way our "Northern friends," of the codfish aristocracy stripe, do up private matters, may be inferred from the following paragraph clipped from the N. Y. Home Journal:

Matrimonial Engagements.-Mr L. Jones is Ida Rathbone; Mr Charles Secor to Miss Slater, is an average of two laborers. At times, as in of Boston; Mr Griswold to Miss Otis; Colonel hay and grain harvest, an extra force is required. Housemann to Miss Allen; Mr F. Evans to Miss This average would apply to the best farming Dora Townsend, daughter of W. A. Townsend, publisher, of Broome street; Mr Honry Tucker to Miss Ettie C. Wood; Mr Henderson to Miss raised their own horses, mules, beef, pork, mut-McKim, of Baltimore; Mr William Riggs to ton, wool, cheese and butter, they could so man-Miss Julia Harris and Mr Kiibume to Miss Pat- are their lands as to produce the same amount of terson, of Brooklyn. In Brooklyn, we believe the following to be officially announced: Dr. Frank Bush to Miss Mattie James; Mr Hunt, ington to Miss Leonard; Mr E. S. Wheelor to we must incorporate one feature of Northern and Miss Jennings; Mr Hyde to Miss Delia Chap- European agriculture into our own-that feature man and Mr John Beatty to Miss Hetty Bull. From Philadelphia we learn of the engagement of Mr Lee L. Hynemann to Miss Grace Marks, and the betrothal of Mr John I. Rowland to Miss Cassie Mayer.

A VALUABLE RECEIPT FOR HOUSEWIVES. -We find the following receipt for making "the best yeast in the world," in a late number of the Rural New Yorker, and commend it to the trial of our skillful housewives :

"Boil a pint bowl full of hops in two gallons of water, strain and add a teaspoonful of flour; one of brown sugar, and a teaspoonful of salt. No yeast is required to raise it. Let it stand three days in a warm place and it will then begin to foam. Then boil three pounds of potatoes, mash fine and add then to the yeast and stir the whole well together; then put into a jug and cork tight and set in a cool place. It should be made at least two weeks before using, and will keep good stiff frozen or covered with snow, might they not any length of time and grow better all the while.

[FOR THE WESTERN DEMOCRAT.] Clover and Grass Culture.

Restern Jemocral

Flemish agriculture is considered to be the most painstaking and perfect in Europe. Yet engaged to Miss Kingsland; Mr Halley to Miss the regular labor on a Flemish farm of 100 acres countries of Europe. If the farmers of the South grain or anything else, from half the quantity of land now employed for that purpose. To do this, by which they improve their lands, appreciate their values, and at the same time receive annual and remunerative returns with the use of a small amount of labor-that feature is the extensive cultivation of the artificial grasses.

It is said, however, that clover and the artificial grasses do not succeed at the South. Neither would cotton, corn, or wheat succeed if put into poor ground and left without after culture. This opinion is greatly dependent upon an improper comparison between the North and the South. Persons going from the closely grazed pastures of the South in August to green pastures at the North at the same time, determine hastily that grass culture with us is useless. But suppose the same persons went from a well laid and green orchard grass or clover pesture at the South in March or April to one of the same kind at the North at the same season, and found the latter

of sowing turnips, or very early wheat. When

should be covered lightly, if at all.

opposition.

as well say that grass culture is useless at the

Profits of Sheep Raising.

The Shenandoah Herald says that it has frewith the cultivation of the cereals, as practiced by a large majority of our farmers. We do not mean to say that the raising of grain should be abandoned altogether, or that stock raising should engross the attention of our agriculturists to the exclusion of other important interests; but we persons. Thus, at the rate of 91,554 per day, mean that these various interests should be more | 3.730 per hour, 60 per minute, so each pulsation judiciously and economically combined and har- of our heart marks the decease of some human monized, with particular reference to profits. It creature. must be apparent even to the most superficial The average of human life is thirty-six years. observer, and it is certainly in accordance with One fourth of the population die at or before the the past experience of a majority of our farmers, that the system so generally pursued, with a few exceptional cases, has rapidly impoverished the soil, decreased the intrinsic value of the land. stor to a corresponding degree diminished the uet profits; and that if this exhaustive process hundred lives to the age of sixty. shall be continued a few years longer, inevitable ruin must be the result.

There must be a change; we must abandon the errors of the past and adopt a more rational and profitable system of agriculture; in short, while everything else is being "reconstructed," (so-called.) we must meet the demands of the situation by the introduction of new plans and new ideas for the government of our industrial interests and domestic affairs. We must have more liberal and comprehensive views of these matters; more energy, more enterprise; and we shall soon have accumulating resources, increased profits, and permanent improvement in every branch of our great agricultural interest. Our hill-sides and our valleys, now impoverished by excessive cultivation, may be made to teem with raelites, and 60,000,000 of the Isiatic religion; Plaxuriant crops and lowing herds; the prolific there are 16,000,000 Mohamedans and 200, grape will supersede the worse than useless this- 000,000 Pagans. In the Christian Churches, tle; and prosperity and contentment generally 180,000,000 profess the Roman Catholic faith, prevail.

We do not invite our farmers to enter upon an | 000 the Protestant. ntried enterprise of doubtful expediency and North? The North has the advantage in mid uncertain result; but we call their attention to summer, we have it in autumn, winter and spring. facts illustrated and established, practically, not Indeed actual experiments have settled the fact only in the old world but in every State and milithat success in the growth of clover is not a questary district in this country. tion of climate, but rather of soil. It will grow Recently we referred to the fact that our enanywhere if the land be made sufficiently rich terprising fellow-eitizen, General G. S. Meem, had and if it be not too closely grazed during the heat embarked in the raising of sheep. The investof summer. The chief difficulty in its culture is ment has yielded a profit beyond his expectations. obtaining a good stand. This difficulty most After marketing the wethers at a handsome progenerally arises from the poverty of the ground fit, he sold the wool, just clipped, at 331 cents n which it is sown. The young plants not per pound, netting \$1 10 to the sheep. He sold having sufficient nutriment for an immediate 150 lambs, dropped in January, at \$3 25 per growth are smothered by crab grass or weeds head. He paid \$2 30 a head for the ewes. The natural to the soil. If the time of sowing be expense of wintering the ewes was comparatively selected which will enable the young plants to strike their tap-roots into the soil before the trifling, notwithstanding the unusual severity of weeds begin to grow afterwards they defy all the weather in March. These facts were obtained from General Meem, and we ask for them the serious consideration of our farmers." The best season for sowing clover is the time

The Statistics of Mankind.

SIXTEENTH VOLUME----NUMBER

There are on the globe about 1,588,000,000 quently "had occasion to discuss the subject of stock raising and its profitableness, as compared race; 552,000,000 of the Mongolian race; 190,-

age of 7 years one half at or before the age of Among ten thousand persons, one arrives at 15 years. the age of one hundred years, one in five hundred attains the age of ninety, and one in one Married men live longer than single ones. I In one thousand persons sixty-two marry, and more

marriages occur, in June and December than in any other months in the year. One-eighth of the whole population is mili-

tary. Professions exercise great influence on lon gevity.

In one thousand individuals who arrive at the age of seventy-six, 32 are priests, orators, or public speakers; 40 are agriculturists, 33 are workmen, 33 are soldiers or military employees, 20 advocates or engineers, 27 professors and 25 doctors. Those who devote their lives to the prolongation of that of others, die the soonest.

There 335,000,000 Christians, 5,000,000 Is-75,000,000 profess the Greek faith, and 80,000.

CHARLOTTE. The present session opened on Tuesday the 1st of October, and will continue until 30th June, 1868. OFFICERS AND INSTRUCTORS :

Rev. R. Burwell, Principal and Instructor in Mental and Moral Philosophy and Mathematics. Jno. B. Burwell, A. M., Chemestry, Natural Philosophy and Ancieut Languages. Mrs. M. A. Burwell, English branches and Super-

intendent Social duties.

Prof A. Baumann, Vocal and Instrumental Music. Prof. R. E. Piguet, Drawing, Painting and Modern Languages.

Miss Mary Batte, English Branches and French. Mrs Sally C. White, English Branches, Miss Mary F. Penick, Music on Piano and Guitar. Miss Ella R. Carson, Music on Piano. Terms as heretofore. For Circular and Catalogue containing full particulars address. REV. R. BURWELL & SON.

Charlotte, N. C.

September 23, 1867.

MILLER & BLACK, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Groceries, Provisions & Produce. AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Trade Street, CHARLOTTE, N. C.,

Have new in Store and will keep constantly on hand a full and select stock of the above articles for sale; to which they respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public generally. W. J. BLACK. R. M. MILLER.

September 23, 1867.

COOKING STOVES.

OF THE NEATEST AND MOST SUPERIOR PATTERN.

D. H. BYERLY, Springs' Building, Charlotte, N C., has for sale "Spear's Anti-Dust Cooking Stoves," which, for every variety of cooking and great econtofore used.

Everybody who has used one of these Stoves testify that, for convenience in cooking, durability and cleanliness, they are far preferable to all other patterns. Call and see them.

p. H. BYERLY has also on hand a good assortmest of Tin, Japan and Sheet-Iron Ware-such articles as are necessary for house-keeping. TIN-WARE made to order at short notice on reasonable terms. Bes" REPAIRING promptly executed. D. II. BYERLY. Under the Mansion House Building. March 25, 1867. W. W. GRIER & CO.,

Have now a full line of choice Family Groceries and Provisions, which they are offering low for Cash. Fresh Buckwheat Flour, warranted pure; also, a choice lot of Flour, "Family Brands," on hand and INGS. I will sell as low or lower than any other W. W. GRIER & CO. for sale by

Crockery, A nice assortment of Crockery, consisting of Plates, Teas, &c., on hand and for sale by W. W. GRIER & CO.

Celebrated Axes.

The Celebrated Elephant Axe, "warranted," on and and for sale by W. W. GRIER & CO. hand and for sale by

Corn, Peas, Meal, Bacon, Hams and Sides, choice family Syrups, Sole Leather, Lard, fresh country made Butter, together with a general assortment of Family Supplies. on hand and for sale low by W. W. GRIER & CO. December 16, 1867.

SADDLES AND HARNESS.

more than 48 years ago, and has survived and flourished until January, 1868, after paying all losses promptly, and to the large amount of \$17,485,894.17: and at the Office of the General Agent in Raleigh has been paid \$33,000 to widows and orphans in the

past two years. The Official Record for the year 1867 is gratifying to the 45,000 policy holders. \$5,000,000 Income for the year past, Assets well Secured. 8.000.000 16,000 New Members Insured.

The rapid growth of this institution shows that where it is well known and its system of operations anderstood, it is a favorite and highly favored Com-pany. The Officers and Managers have neither the time or taste to notice some of the unjust and malicious attacks made by one or two rival Companies. By referring to the Report of the Insurance Commissioners of Massachusetts it will be seen that the Etna's ratio per cent of expenses of cost of new business is less than that of any other Company ; and that the ratio per cent of increase in assets greater than any other Company, and more than times the average of the 42 Companies reported. By Insuring in the Ætna you get nearly twice the amount of insurance for the same amount of money that you would by insuring in an all Cash Company For instance a man has just \$100 to spare annually for Life Insurance and no more. He wants it to buy all the insurance he can possibly get in a first class Company. It buys \$5,000 in an all Cash Company

and \$10,000 from a Note Company (50 per cent note). Now suppose the man dies the first year. his family gets \$5,000 from an all Cash Company, and \$9,900 from a Note Company-Note being deducted. S. T. of Kinston, N. C., insured in the .Etna in 1865 for \$10,000. He paid in cash \$166 and note \$166. A few months after he died and his family received \$10,000 less his note. Here I will state that only one Note is ever deducted from the Policy, though the party may have lived many years. The dividends omy in fuel, cannot be surpassed by any Stove here- prevent an accumulation of Notes, and they are returned regularly to the party insuring Had he in-sured in an all Cash Company and paid \$166 his family would have received only \$5,000. This shows a difference of nearly \$5,000 in favor of the Ætna. Persons contemplating insurance will find it heir interest to investigate the advantages of the W. H. CROW, Etna.

Office Raleigh, N. C., Gen'l Ag't for the State. Col. E. A. Osborne, Local Agent at Charlotte, N. C January 27, 1868

NEW BOOTS AND SHOES AT MY OLD ESTABLISHED STAND, Sign of the Golden Boot.

I am daily receiving additions to my superior stock of Boots and Shoes from T. Miles & Son, Dickerman & Co., and first class Eastern Manufactories. I keep constantly on hand LEATHER and SHOE FINDhouse in the city. Every article warranted as represented.

Don't mistake the place. Give me a call. S. B MEACHAM, Near First National Bank. N. B .- Competition is the life of trade. January 20, 1868.

CITY BANK OF CHARLOTTE. TRADE STREET, Charlotte, N. C.,

Deals in Gold and Silver Coin, Bullion, Southern Bank Notes, Government Securities, &c.

Northern Exchange. Drafts on New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore furnished to any person, whether a customer or not, AT PAR. FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

France and Germany, supplied at New York rates in any amount. Interest on Deposits. Deposits of specie and currency received, and liberal interest allowed.

A small teaspoonful is sufficient for six loaves of bread. When this is gone make a new jug full in the same way, and keep it corked tight.

A GOOD MEMORY .- While at a friend's house the other day, an old negro man came to the door on some errand, and making known his wants, he spied a picture of Confederate Generals, that hung on the wall. He called our attention to one, by asking: "Massa, ain't that Gen'l. Leonidas Polk ?" . We pointed to several, asking which he meant, and he finally guided our finger to the very one in question. We told him he was right, that the picture was General Polk. He replied-"I thought so; de last time I seed him, was in 1830, in Franklin county, North Carolina. He cum to Mister John D. Hawkins' who was a friend and neighbor to my ole Massa,

and libed about 12 miles from Louisburg. We was all Episcopalians and went to hear General Polk preach. Dis is de first time I'se seed him sense, but I'd knode him cny where."

This old negro was at least 70 years old and said he was the slave of Samuel Johnson, of Franklin county, N. C .- Danville Times.

At Aberdeen, Mississippi, a few days since a little son of Mr Bean apparently died. Two young ladies and a servant volunteered to keep watch during the night. At about 12 o'clock the servant was noticed to be asleep, when one of the young ladies picked her with a pin, which caused her to scream. This aroused the supposed dead child, alarming the inmates of the room greatly. Upon examination it was found that the child had become warm, and in a short time it was running about.

J. D. PALMER,

Family Grocer & Wine Merchant, And dealer in all kinds of imported Wines and Spirits. Old Ryc, Monongahela, Bourbon and Cabinet Double Distilled Whiskey; Domestic Corn and Rye Whiskey; Peach and Apple Brandy.

	JUST RECEIVED THIS DAY:
2	Barrels Sacrament Wine,
6	" Superior Kentucky Cider,
1	" Old Nash county Brandy,
	Casks India Ale,
2	Barrels London Porter,
15	Crates of Bottles, Flasks, Demijohns and Jugs,
	Wood Kegs from 2 to 10 gallons.

I also invite the particular attention of Druggists to my stock of Port, Sherry and Maderia Wine, Brandy and Whiskey, bottled especially for Medicinal purposes. All orders, Wholesale or Retail. solicited and punctually attended to. Constantly on hand all kinds of Domestic Spirits on consignment. A specialty made to old N. C. Corn Whiskey.

the Presbyterian Church, where he hopes to be able to serve all his old friends and customers. Expecting to keep constantly on hand

Family Supplies

Of the best quality for sale, and earnestly solicit from the good citizens of Charlotte a liberal share of I S. AUSTIN, their patronage. Trade Street, Charlotte, N. C. Jan 20, 1868.

Lister Brothers' SUPER-PHOSPHATE of LIME.

We have just received a supply of this celebrated Drafts on all the principal cities in Great Britain, FRESH BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME, from something of its drudgery-beguile it of

Chewing the Cud.

once established the value of clover can hardly be exaggerated. Ashes, leached or unleached. Ruminating animals gather their food rapidly. give it a few cuts with the teeth and swallow it are the best manure for it, where lime is too expensive. Plaster greatly stimulates its growth, It goes to an interior receptacle where it is moistened; this is very essential if it be dry hay. using only one bushel to the acre. If fall sowing is impracticable, it will do to sow it in Feb- When the animal has filled himself, he masticates ruary or March after a snow, either on small the food thus stored away in his stomach, raising grain or not, though the ground should have it cud by cud. When a portion is completely been previously well prepared. Not less than masticated it passes to another receptacle and the four quarts per acre should be sown, though six process of digestion goes on. Thus an ox, if left would be better. Where the object is to turn to himself, will raise and masticate all his food the crop under for manure, it is not proper to thus stored away in his stomach. If he be pushed ting and kicking at the apparatus. This expesow grass seed with it. For either pasturage or and worked hard, and does not have time to riment may be varied by putting little paper men mowing, it is always better to sow a bushel of masticate, he falls off in flesh, his health is poor, and such like objects on the plate, and holding orchard grass seed with the clover. When it is his digestion is complete. The horse, on the designed to cultivate either grass or clover to any contrary, however much in a hurry he may be, the hand or plate is held near enough, they will great extent, the farmer can raise his own seed. must masticate each mouthful before he swallows hop up and down quite lively. The only trouble In the purchase of seed care should be used that it. A hungry ox let into a meadow will fill himpure seed are obtained. By wetting the fingers self in twenty minutes, while a horse would want and pushing them into the seed enough will ad- at least an hour and twenty minutes to take the here to show whether they contain the seeds of same amount of grass. The ox, the deer, sheep, goat, chamois and rabbit, being the natural prey noxious weeds. Care should also be used in purchasing seed from a reliable dealer, as age im- of ferocious beasts, are endowed with the extra Sierra Morena, and they have ventured even to pairs their vitality. The failure to get a stand stomach in which to hastily store away the food the gates of Cordova. often arises from the use of seed that will not without mastication; this perhaps may be re-

germinate. This is often the case with herds- garded as a wise provision of nature, enabling ceedingly severe. ruminate their food at their leisure.

With reference again to the suitableness of LEGISLATIVE GARRULITY NEATLY REBUour soil and climate to grass and clover culture. KED.-The Providence Press tells the following It was long supposed that we could not raise good story, which should convey its own moral: winter fruits at the South, yet our winter apples and pears, where properly cultivated, are equal to the Northern. North Carolina apples took the premium of the American Pomological Society several years ago. It was long supposed with a very serious looking countenance and sub- arouse her. that we could not make wine, yet fair experi- dued voice stated that he was, both as a Representative and a man in a serious difficulty. The ments have proved that we live in a wine-growat the well known stand of the Red House, opposite ing country. It was supposed that we could not official gravely inquired the cause. The troubled make malt-liquors, yet excellent beer is now made member replied that he was under the necessity in many parts of the South. It was supposed of being absent for three days. 'Oh, well,' rethat the wool of the Saxon and Merino sheep plied the official, 'that is nothing, it's a common would deteriorate in our warm climate, yet at the occurrence.' 'But,' said the disconsolate one, World's Fair in London. Southern wool was the that ain't exactly what's the matter. Ye see, finest on exhibition. We might make as good I've heard that member speak every day, and a cheese and tan better leather than we buy. Our great many times a day, and I've kinder got used great need is to infuse thought into the farmer's to it. It's as natural as hash for breakfast; I waiting for him." "But what shall I tell him business. The future agricultural operations of shall miss it if I go; and, see here'-taking the if I dou't mate him ?" the country will not, cannot be carried on by the official by the button hole- d'ye thing he'll unthinking African, as in days gone by; and if have wind enough to hold out till I come back, we are to redeem the occupation of the farmer for I do want to hear him once more."

Parlor Experiments in Electricity.

A simple experiment will often afford much amusement to the little folks at home, and probably none will beget more wonder and enjoyment than one in electricity. One like the following, for instance, would form food for prattling little tongues and busy little hands for a whole day or more: Get a clean glass bottle with rather a large mouth, and hold it over a lamp or stove to dry it; place it on the table, and put a common tin plate on top of it; now get a piece of brown paper like what is used in groceries stores; dry it perfectly, take it up by the opposite corners, and rub it on the cat's back. If Miss Puss has any objections they may be overcome by placing her between your knees, and rubbing the paper to and fro across her back; if you have no cat, your own hair will do, if it is not damp or greasy. After rubbing the paper five or six times, drop it on the plate on the bottle. Now if you put your knuckle to the plate, a bright blue spark will be seen to fly to it, making a noise like the breaking of a small piece of wood. Take the paper up without touching the plate, and again put your knuckle to it; another spark similar to the last will be seen. If you are afraid to take the shock, you may do as the monkey did that wanted the chestnuts-put pussy's paw to the plate; as soon as she feels the shock, she will express her displeasure at such proceedings by spityour hand or another tin plate over them; when in performing these experiments is to keep the apparatus dry.

COLD IN EUROPE .- The cold is so severe in Spain that it has driven the wolves from the All over France the frost continues to be er-

grass (or red-top) seed, which should be sown on them to sally forth where the food is plenty, and The winter set in this year at St. Petersburg boggy or moist land. Both clover and grass seed in a short time to fill themselves and retire to with unusual severity, and much suffering is the consequence. At Serpoukoff, a town beyond Moscow, twelve persons were recently found frozen to death.

> There is a negro woman in Nashville who has "A member of the General Assembly from a been asleep for about a week. She had been ill 'rural district,' who is something of a wag, ap- for some days, and at length fell into a slumber, proached one of the officers of the House, and from which it has been found impossible to

> > An Irishman, on hearing of a friends having stone coffin, exclaimed-"Bedad, that's a good idee. Shure, a stone coffin will last a man a lifetime."

> > Napoleon recently got up a serenade for himself, with a band consisting of four hundred drummer; and sixteen hundred musicians.

"Mike, if you meet Patrick, tell him we are sementions with the service

Marriage is pronounced the first law of nature ; the second law, demanded by many, is one that will annul the first.

We object to tilters. Let the girls walk out

January 27, 1868. NOTICE.

Robert Shaw & Son. Third Door from the Mansion House,



Anything in the way of SADDLES, HARNESS, Bridles, Martingales, COLLARS, &c., will be furnished or made to order.

As we are regular mechanics, we think it will be to the advantage of all to buy from us. We warrant our work.

REPAIRING neatly executed at short notice and on reasonable terms. R. SHAW. W. E. SHAW. Oct. 14, 1867.

A. HALES, Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Next Door to the Mansion House, CHARLOTTE, N. C. If your Watch needs Repairing.

Don't get mad and go to swearing; Just take it into HALES' shop, He will fix it so it will not stop. He warrants his work all for a year, When it is used with proper care. He will do it as low as it can be done. And do it so well it's sure to run. January 1, 1868.

REVENUE STAMPS AT A DISCOUNT. Revenue Stamps always on hand, and a liberal discount allowed to the trade. A G. BRENIZER, Cashier. Jan 13, 1868.

Ragged Money. Torn and defaced Shinplasters, Greenbacks, and

National Bank Notes, bought at a very reasonable discount at the CITY BANK OF CHARLOTTE, Trade Street. January 13, 1868.

Professional Card.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 1, 1868. The subscriber is engaged in an office practice at he New Drug Store, corner Trade and College street. Persons wishing Medical attention can find him at the above named place at all hours of the day and until a late hour of the night. Having been engaged in the practice of Medicine for about twelve years at his former residence, Eliza-

beth City, N. C., hopes to merit a share of your patronage. JAS. N. BUTT, M. D.

REFERENCES :- R. K. Speed, M. D., Wm. G. Pool, M. D., Hon. G. W. Brooks, Hon. John Pool, Elizabeth City, N. C. Miller & Black, John L. Brothers, Benjamin Shannonhouse, Charlotte, N. C. January 13, 1868,

which we will sell on such terms as must give sat faction to all.

This Super-Phosphate is Superior to any other Fertilizer, as it contains all the Chemical Elements necessary to promote the growth of all

Root Crops and all Cereals, and is suitable for any soil. As compared with Stable Manure, by a trial, side by side, of One Hundred Pounds of this Fresh Bone Super-Phosphate of Lime, with Two Thousand Pounds of the very best Stable Manure-it will be found that the effects on the soil will be equal to the first Crop, and

Three Times as Lasting. A verification of the analysis of this Fertilizer has been made by an eminent Chemist of this city, and found to be as represented. R. H. COWAN & CO.,

No. 32 North Water Street. WILNINGTON, N. C. Jan. 27, 1868 6w

R. D. JOHNSTON I. C. JONES, JT. JONES & JOHNSTON, Attorneys at Law, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The collection of claims in any part of the State will receive prompt attention.

January 27, 1868.

REFEBENCES-Brem, Brown & Co., Wm. Johnston-3. R. Smith & Co., T. W. Dewey, of Charlotte, N. C John T. Martin's Son & Co.; Evans, Gardner & Co., Geo. W. Moore, Murchison & Co., Norris & Moore, of New York.

something of its weariness, we must connect with SLAVERY IN FLORIDA .- It sounds a little it head-work as well as hand-work, as there is in queer, but is said to be actually true, that slavery that of the merchant, the manufacturer, or the still exists in the State of Florida. The little professional man. We know of no better way to band of Seminole Indians yet living in the Everdo this than the regular reading of an agricul- glades of Southern Florida actually own slaves tural paper, where one farmer talks to another and persist in keeping them in a state of involabout his experience, and gives his views about untary servitude, not having the fear of Congress this, that, or the other thing connected with his before their eyes. When, under a treaty with business. This will compel thought, and a new the Government. Billy Bowlegs and his warriors era will begin. Northern hay will not then be removed to the West, they were the owners of a sold in our cities and towns. The artificial number of slaves. These slaves did not wish to grasses, which do not require an annual seeding remove with their masters, and were sold to and working, will cover much of our now useless those of the tribe who refused to migrate, and s dge-fields-instead of a long-bodied peach and who still remain in the southern portions of that apple tree standing here and there in the fence State. A number of more prominent and wealthy corner, in a life-long struggle with briars and of the Indians actually own these slaves to the sprouts, there will be well cultivated orchards of present day and openly defy any power to take all kinds of fruits, which do not require to be them. planted every year and plowed three times to se-cure a crop. The labor-saving implements will An unfortunate fellow went to a miser and do much that is now done by hands that are kept so busy that there is no leisure for headwork. Last, but not least, the merchant and the

to have something to remember him. "My friend," said the miser, "as the end is to remem ber me, I shall give thee nothing, for I am sure grocer, standing behind his counter waiting for thou wilt remember a refusal much longer than impossible customers, will not be daily beseiged by stalwart young men, many of them the sons of a gift." farmers and the future hope of the country, beg-A dentist is not necessarily mad because he ging for clerkships.

shows his teeth.

with their dandy beaux if they must show their calves.

The shortest day in the year-the day you want to borrow five hundred dollars.

The worst organ grinder-a hollow tooth that plays the deuce.

Why is love like a canal boat?-Because it is an internal transport.

What classs of women are most apt to give tone to society?-the belles.

Why is the letter D like a squalling child ?-Because it makes ma mad.

The young man who was lost in slumber found his way out on a nightmare.

Why do chickens have no hereafter?-Because asked for a garment, saying that his object was they have their necks twirled in this.

The young lady who took the gentleman's fancy has returned it with thanks.

No man has yet been able to ride a clothes horse with the "spur of the moment." "Matchless misery" has been defined to be to have a cigar and nothing to light it with.