Austein ARMOCKAL.

WM. J. YATES, EDITOR AND PROPREITOR. Terms of Subscription-THREE DOLLARS, in advance.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1868.

SIXTEENTH VOLUME --- NUMBER 823.

THE Western Democrat

PUBLISHED BY WILLIAM J. YATES, Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS-Three Dollars per annum in advance. Advertisements will be inserted at reasonable rates, or in accordance with contract.

Obituary notices of over five lines in length will be charged for at advertising rates.

CHARLOTTE HOTEL, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

This first class and well known House, formerly kept by Maj. J. B. KERR, having been recently repaired and refurnished in every department, is now

epen and ready to receive guests The Table is unsurpassed, and in point of convenience and comfort the House is not excelled by any in the City. W. W. HART. February 17, 1868. Proprietor.

Robert Gibbon, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Tryon Street, Charlotte, N. C., Office and Residence, one door south old State Bank, (formerly Wm. Johnston's residence). Jan 1, 1868.

J. P. McCombs, M. D.,

Offers his professional services to the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country. All calls, both night and day, promptly attended to. Office No. 5 Granite Row, up stairs, epposite the Mansion House. January 27, 1868.

DENTISTRY.

Dr. B. S. Traywick,

(Office in Brick Building west of Charlotte Hotel.) Is prepared to do all work in the line of his Profes sion. He guarantees satisfaction in every respect He has had thirteen years practice. May 4, 1858

A. W. ALEXANDER, Surgeon Dentist,

· CHARLOTTE, N. C. (Office in the Brawley Building, opposite the Charlotte

men. Can be consulted on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. March 25, 1868,

Dr. JOHN H. McADEN, Wholesale and Retail Druggist.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Has on hand a large and well selected stock of PURE DRUGS, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Family Medi eines, Paints, Oils, Varnish & Dye Stuffs, Fancy and Toilet Articles, which he is determined to sell at the very lowest prices. May 20, 1867.

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 a as low prices as any other house.

B. F. KILGORE, M. D. Jan 6, 1868. T. K. CURETON, M. D.

FAMILY GROCERIES.

I have on hand, and am constantly receiving, a

general assortment of Groceries, such as Sugar, Tea. For sale at the Banking House of Coffee, Molasses, Cheese, Flour, Bacon, Corn, Meal, and everything else in the Grocery line I will sell as cheap as any house in Charlotte, and respectfully request persons wishing to buy to give

I deliver, within the limits of the City, all Groceries bought at my Store.

A good lot of Castings and Hollow-Ware for sale A. BERRYHILL, Under Mansion House Feb 17, 1868.

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.

Charlotte Female Institute, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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 Phi-

Mrs. M. A. Burwell, English branches and Superintendent Social duties. Prof A. Baumann, Vocal and Instrumental Music Prof. R. E. Piguet, Drawing, Painting and Modern

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.

containing full particulars address. REV. R. BURWELL & SON. Charlotte, N. C.

September 23, 1867 NEW ARRIVALS At J. Kuck & Co's Grocery Store.

5.000 BACON. 1.000 Pounds Baltimore Bacon, 25 Sacks of Rio Coffee. 50 Sacks Salt, common to fine, 50 Boxes of superior Star Candles, 5 Therees of Sugar Cured Hams, 25 Barrels of Sugar, all grades, 10 Hogsheads of Molasses,

10 Barrels of Syrup At J. KUCK & CO'S. March 30, 1868.

Western Division, W., C. & Rutherford R. R Cleaveland Mineral Springs Passenger Train on this Division will run tri-weekly,

On and after Thursday, 31st of October, 1867, the on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. GOING WEST:

Leave Charlotte, 8:00 a. m. " Lincolnton. 10:45 " 11:30 " Arrive at Cherryville, GOING EAST: Leave Cherryville, 12:30 p. m. Lincolnton, 1:30 " Arrive at Charlotte. 4:00 ... Oct. 28, 1867. B. S. GUION, Eng. & Sup't. | April 13, 1868

A Tradesman's Card, or Token.

A coin, apparently of copper or nickel, about the size of an ordinary Spanish silver twelve and a half cent piece, was passed as money a few days ago at Davidson College.

On the obverse, in the center, are the letters. I. O. U., with a star over each; beneath them, are the figures 121c. (I owe you twelve and a half cents). Around the border, above the letters. is the name R. E. Russel, with stars to complete

On the reverse, in the center, is an Eagle with wings outspread, trampling upon a serpent writhing in its talons, and underneath the date 1837. Query. With regard to the eagle and serpent, whether they refer to Gen. Jackson's war upon the old United States Bank, just before? Who can tell where it came from? E. F. R.

McLEOD & STEELE,

Have just received the handsomest stock of Foreign and Domestic

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, HATS AND CAPS, YANKEE NOTIONS,

Hosiery, Gloves, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Ladies and Misses' Bonnets and Hats, trimmed and untrimmed; Bonnet Ribbon, French Flowers, Dress Trimmings, &c., &c., they have ever offered in this market. Dress Goods.

We have a beautiful assortment-many of the most desirable styles of the season. We feel assured in saying they are not excelled either in style or price

by any in the market. White Goods.

We have a full line. Marseilles and Alandale Quilts. Linen and Cotton Sheetings, Pillow Caseings, Piques Percals, Linen Duck, &c., French Cloths and Cassimeres, Marseilles and Silk Vesting, Rock Island Cassimcres and Jeans at Factory prices.

Hardware and Crockery. A general assortment.

We respectfully ask our friends and customers to call and examine our stock, hear prices, &c., before buying. Many thanks to our friends and customers for the liberal patronage bestowed on us heretofore and we ask the continuance of the same.

\$20,000 WORTH OF GOODS,

Are now offered to the public at Springs' Corner These goods are bound to sell themselves by reason of their adaptation to this market. EXCELLENCY,

BEAUTY, NEATNESS, CHEAPNESS In every variety and style of

Dry Goods. I am prepared to suit all customers. In Notions,

Millinery and Dress Trimmings. I offer the most attractive inducements. THE VERY LATEST STYLES

Are always found at Springs' Corner, and polite and attentive Salesmen are in readiness for the GREAT RUSH of customers which the inducements I offer must bring. BEQ. Call early and satisfy yourselves.

April 20, 1868. A. SINCLAIR.

DRESS MAKING AND MILLINERY,

In all their branches, at Springs' Corner. A. SINCLAIR April 20, 1868.

Bank Notes.

Highest market price paid for Southern Bank

Notes at the Banking House of THOS. W. DEWEY & CO.

Revenue Stamps,

THOS. W. DEWEY & CO.

Deposits

Received and interest allowed at the Banking House THOS. W. DEWEY & CO.

Gold and Silver Coin

Bought and sold at the Banking House of THOS. W. DEWEY & CO.

THOS. W. DEWEY & CO., Bankers and Brokers,

Hours of business to suit dealers and customers

February 17, 1868.

be paid

BOOKS AND STATIONERY, At Tiddy & Bro's Brook Store, near Scarr's Drug Store, Charlotte, N. C. Bingham's English and Latin Grammars.

Mitchell's and Cornell's series of Geographics. Sterling's series of Books Davies' series of Algebras and Arithmetics, with Keys.

Emerson's series of Arithmetics. Quockenboss' series of School Books.

Botanies of various kinds "Brick" Pomeroy's Books-Sense and Nonsense. St. Elmo-another let of that popular Book just in Surry of Eagles Nest, a few left, call and get one. Four Years in the Saddle-by Harry Gilmor.

Stationery.

A large lot of Paper, Envelopes, Ink, Pens and Holders, and in fact everything usually found at a

first class Stationery House. Music.

We are Agents for a large Music House, and can furnish any piece of music published in the United States at publishers price, by giving us six days time

Wrapping Paper, Terms as heretofore. For Circular and Catalogue 18x28 for \$1.60 per Ream and Paper half that size for 90 cents.

Rags! Rags!! 100,000 pounds of clean Cotton and Linen Rags wanted, for which the highest price in money wil TIDDY & BRO.,

March 16, 1868. At "the New Book Store." Concord Mills.

POUNDS OF MOUNTAIN Having opened a House in Charlotte, near th Post Office, for the sale of our own manufactured goods, we invite the attention of merchants and others to our YARNS. SHEETINGS, SHIRTINGS. OSNABERGS, CARPET CHAIN, STOCKING TARNS, &c., &c.

Per Cotton taken in exchange for Goods. We sell low for Cash. J. McDONALD & SONS. August 12, 1867. Concord, N. C.

Situated in Cleaveland county, N. C., on the line of the Wilmington. Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad,

will be open for visitors on the 1st of June. WATERS-Chalybeate, Red and White Sulphur.

Charges per day, - \$ 3 00 " week, - 18 00 " month, - 60 00 Children under 7 years, and servants, half rates. For further particulars address the Proprietors, [FOR THE CHARLOTTE DEMOCRAT.] The Ravages of Time.

Jehovah becked with His Almighty hand, Time leaped from out eternity's wide breast, And stretched abroad his desolating wand From orient gleam to where the sunbeams rest. Nipping youth's beauty with the frost of years

And dashing pleasure's cheek with briny tears. The mightiest men at Time's fell-touch expire, The sappy oak dries by its scathing fire, And lifeless lies the victim of its pow'r-Leafless and branchless sinking to decay

As stones by water drops are worn away. Empires are crushed by its relentless hands, Great minds in age return to infancy, Huge projects cast upon its crumbling sands

Are hurried downward to oblivion's sea; And countless hosts from every age and clime Fill death's dark caverns with the wrecks of Time. The past, though pregnant with the robber's spoil,

Still opens wide to swallow up decay, And Time, with thrifty hand rewards her toil By stealing all our hopes and joys away; While to her depths our youth, our all, is cast, Still, still remembered, though forever past. Charlotte, June, 1868. J. C. B.

Sea Shad and Drum Fish, A fine lot just received by HAMMOND & McLAUGHLIN.

May 25, 1808. Blasting Powder.

MILLER & BLACK. May 25, 1868. Just Received,

At the New Book Store, Dana's Muck Manual for TIDDY & BRO. Behind the Scenes,

By Mrs. E. Keckiey, with portran of author, at the TIDDY & BRO. New Book Store of May 25, 1868.

Local Agents and Canvassers WANTED! For a first class Life Insurance Company, in every

County and Town in the State. Affords better renuneration than most other Companies. Address Box 93 P. O , Wilmington, N. C.

SMITHS' SHOE STORE.

Our Spring Stock

Ladies' Boots and Shoes,

Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes,

Men's Boots and Shoes, Women's Boots and Shoes, Misses' Boots and Shoes, Boys' Boots and Shoes, and Childrens' Boots and Shoes Of every variety and style is now complete,

At Lower Prices Than ever before offered in this country. Try the 1824 I have had Isabella vines growing in our market if you must; but give us a call before yet numed valley, and what has been the result. my. We defy competition, and warrant every artiele as represented. Come and see us.

March 23, 1868.

Davenport Female College, LENOIR, NORTH CAROLINA.

REV. SAMUEL LANDER, A. M., May 18, 1868 pd.

Blacksmithing and Wood Work. The undersigned are carrying on the Blacksmith-

ng business at the old stand of Charles Wilson near Horse-Sheeing and all kinds of Iron Work done in the best manner at short notice, on reasonable terms. "Torks of Pigeon," and I named to him my pro-CHARLES WILSON, WM. ROSS.

CHAS. WILSON. sired. May 11, 1868

WHEAT! Wheat Wanted. The highest cash price will be paid for good Wheat,

in any quantity, by May 18, 1868. J. Y. BRYCE & CO.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. H. M. PHELPS, (Opposite the Court House,)

Is now receiving a general assortment of

Dry Goods, Selected at the North expressly for this market, which will be sold at as fair prices as can be obtained anywhere.

His assortment of Ladies' Dress Goods Comprise many new styles and patterns. The ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine the new

Of every description and quality, at low prices. Ready-made Clothing For Summer wear at reduced figures. Give me a call and I will give satisfaction in goods

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

H M. PHELPS, and prices May 11, 1868. Opposite the Court House. Second Arrival of Millinery.

RECEIVED PER EXPRESS. A handsome assortment of Bonnets, Hats, Ribbons and Flowers. Another arrival of Dress Goods. Second invoice of Silk Saques. A new supply of those handsome Window Curtains.

TAX NOTICE.

B. KOOPMANN.

May 25, 1868.

The Tax Lists for the City of Charlotte for the rear 1868 have been placed in the hands of the Tax ollector for collection.

As the City is in need of money to carry on work on the streets, and to meet balance of a debt due for Furnishing Goods and Embroidery > Millinery in all | crawl out of the swamp the road runs through. ourchase of Fire Engine, a DISCOUNT OF FIVE PER CENT will be allowed to all who make their | Ready-made Clothing, Satinets and Cassimeres, Doepayments before the FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1868. By order of the Board of Aldermen.

THOS. W. DEWEY. May 25, 1868 3w City Clerk and Treasurer.

Office N. C. Railroad Company, COMPANY SHOPS, N. C., May 28th, 1868. Visitors to commencements of Colleges or Schools on the line or within reach of the Road will be passed

to and from for one fare. Tickets must be purchased from Station Agents, Conductors collect full fare from all. JAMES ANDERSON, June 1, 1868 1m.

From the Asheville News.

The Grape.

As this noble fruit is becoming an object of special attention in many of the States, I deem it proper to give part of my own experience in at-

years acquaintance with it. the first time, two cultivated varieties of native lage called Franklin, in Southampton county, grapes, one of which was called the "Black" and Virginia. Here the river first becomes navigable. Strong temples high before its stridings cow'r; the other the "White English grape." It was 30 years after this that I learned that both of ate days-the Ella, Captain Freeman. This these were native American grapes-the very boat leaves Franklin at 8 A. M., on the arrival first that ever had been found, of good quality. on the Northern division of the continent-and from Plymouth and Edenton about the same that they were known, now, by the respective hour next morning, so as to connect with the names of "Issabella" and "Bland." I, also, at down train to Norfolk. the same time, learned this further fact, to wit: that in the years 1814 and 1815 two other varieties of good grapes were found-one in Warten breakfisted, on the Bay (Chesapeake), on the ounty, Ga., the other in Buncombe County, N. ..., and that one of these was known by the name of "Herbermont' and the other by that of catawba." I also learned, that there was an excellent native grape of the Muscadine species it Eastern N. Carolina, but on inquiring after its history all that related to origin ran into the tog, and all knowledge from whence it sprung was merely presumptive evidence, to wit: its name, "Scuppanong," and hence the river of that name is presumed to have had its margin Winkle."

decked by its original vine. There now seems to have been a long pause before there were any further valuable acquisi tions contributed to the small list of good native grapes, and there was nothing further contribu-KEGS BLASTING POWDER, for sale ted, until Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnatti, as the eye can reach, which is no great distance, gave impetus to further new discoveries; after which the names of new native Grapes followed | edge, so dense is the forest. A man turned each other in such quick succession as to suggest a short, but comprehensive name, and call them "legion." At the present time the catalogue of native grapes numbers some hundreds, varying in | It is impassible for a footman. quality, as good, better, best.

last forty-four years, has been confined, nearly ex- of four counties come very near together. They clusively, to the Isabella and Catawba, and I am | would join but for the impassable water which constrained to say that neither of these Grapes commands "thus far shalt thou come and no can give employment to industry, where planted farther." These counties are Gates and Hertin our humd valleys, that will pay. Of recent years I have experimented with new varieties. and learned sufficient to know that grape culture, when conducted in a low humid variey is a dan gerous experiment.

Notwinstanding, I am a firm believer in grape husbandry, as a profitable branch of industry, but it will be where the vines are planted high up on the warm sunny slopes of the mountains, and where the rains, when they fall, will pass immediately from their roots, and before they become water-gorged.

These are facts that I know to be so, and one of my neighbors has planted a Vineyard in Isabelias, at my suggestion, and it has not, and win not rail, any year in producing sound Grapes, iree from rot or disease or any kind. Luch year since but one single vine has ever produced a perfectly sound bunch of Grapes; and this one vine is Next to Dewey's Bank | intwined amongst the himbs of a Balm tree, nor has it tailed of a heavy load of grapes in 40 years The fact is, I am now employed grafting the roots of my Isabelias and Catawbas with more Fall Session opens June 29, 1868. For Circular, hardy varieties, and that have shown no disposition to rot. Ail my other varieties I shall graft, as I have no patience to be ever working and his hole. get in return no fruit. But the Balm-of-Gilleau tree! Who wishes to advance a theory, and account for the cause of its leaves preserving the Grape from rot? That the fact is so I have this further testimony: A few weeks back I spent a night with my worthy triend, tol. tathey, or lific Isabella vine on the Balm tree; when the Col remarked: "That reminds me of an incident I will attend to any Wood Work that may be de that transpired in my boyhood, when my mother planted a small Balm bush in a rich spot where and an Isabella grape vine at its root; and the consequence was, the vine intertwined itself amongst the limbs of the Balm, and in height kept equal pace until the top stood 80 feet above the root, and the vine, each year yielding a heavy crop of delicious Grapes. The last year that it trutted it was in the month of August, when there was at least 30 bushels of grapes on the vine, just beginning to blush into maturity, when | Chowan is dependent chiefly upon the Sound for the top of the tree was heard to snap, and it leit, its width and depth. Drain the Albemarle, and carrying the vine, the Grapes and all the lower | the Chowan would diminish to a small channel limbs; both limbs, vine and grapes reached the ground below, making one vast pile of ruin, and colored. They are not formed by springs, as in SILAS MCDOWELL. grapes.

Frauklin, N.C., May 19th, 1868. LOOK AT BUXBAUM & LANG'S

J	LUCK AT DUADAU	III & DAIL
	PRICE I	LIST.
	Calicoes,	10 to 15 cents.
	Spring DeLaines,	18 to 25 cents.
	Lawns,	15 to 40 cents.
	Alpaccas,	80 to 40 cents.
	Bleached Domestics,	10 to 25 cents.
	Unbleached,	9 to 20 cents.
	Sheeting and Pillow Casing,	35 to 60 cents.
	Jaconets,	25 to 75 cents.
	Swiss Muslin,	25 to 50 cents.
	Nainsooks,	30 to 50 cents.
	Hoopskirts,	50 cents to \$2.50.
	Corsets,	75 cents to \$1 50.
	Lace Cuffs & Collars in setts,	25 cents to \$8.00.
	Pocket Handkerchiefs,	10 to 75 cents.
	Stockings,	15 to 60 cents.
	Gloves,	10 cents to \$1.75.
	Parasola	\$1.00 to \$3.00

have on hand a fine variety of

Dress Goods and Silks, skins and Broadcloths, Rock Island Jeans and Cas-

simeres at Factory prices. Our standing in this city and the adjoining counties as first-class merchants will be a sufficient guarantee that we intend to uphold our reputation for FAIR DEALING, and for selling as LOW as any merchant

Cantain C. H. ELMS is with the above House.

BUXBAUM & LANG.

Corner Store under Mansion House.

and he hopes that his friends of "Auld Lang Syne" will not forget him, but will continue to favor him in his new position. Superintendent. | June 1, 1868.

Eastern North Carolina.

[Correspondence of the Raleigh Register.]

EDENTON, N. C., May 21, 1868. The Blackwater river is important to my series of letters, only as a gate-way to North Carolina. empting to cultivate the vine, as well as fifty It rises in the vicinity of Petersburg, Virginia. It crosses the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad In the Autumn of the year 1803 I saw, for 37 miles from Norfolk, Virginia, at a little vil-

A very accommodating boat is run on alternof the Express train from Norfolk, and it arrives

A passenger who leaves Baltimore at 5 P. M. finds himself, after being well slept and well Blackwater boat by half past eight next morning, and on the Albemarle Sound by 5 P. M. A shad swimming in the same sound, at 12 M. stands the chance of finding himself packed in a box of ice, on the wharf at Edenton, by 5 P. M. -at Portsmouth by 12 M., next day, and next morning on the breakfast table at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia.

The Constitution of North Carolina should be so amended as to strike out the words "Rip Van

The Blackwater runs through the Dismal Swamp, therefore, but one thing can be said of the scenery. It is right and left, an interminable swamp growth-reeds cover the surface and tall Cypresses with hanging moss abound, as far not over one hundred yards from the waters loose out of sight of the river, in the swamp, had as well cultivate a set of claws and turn alligator. for he would never get back to civilization again.

A few miles from Franklin where the Notto-My own experience with the Grape, for the way, Blackwater and Meherrin join, the corners ford, in North Carolina, and Nottoway and Southampton in Virginia. Virginia must excuse me for putting North Carolina first in this enumeration, but, really, North Carolina is the most important, for it is the nearest out of debt, and this, in North Carolina, is now regarded the rank and grade of superiority.

The Blackwater river is narrow but deep. I is not wide enough to allow either of these boats to turn around in the channel without great care But it is deep enough to float any cargo which boots of their size are likely ever to pile on. And at many points where the river makes a sudden bend the boat has to move around with great care, the channel is so narrow. Still, trips are made regularly, and few, if any, accidents

There exists a land of squatter sovereignty in this region. The swamps are well supplied with express, or cedar, yet, although the land is held as property, and registered in courts, the owners cannot get over their premises, for the swamps: so intruders take advantage of hiding places and shoot into the swamps, cut down the cypress. make it into shingles and come out with a canoe full for sale. It would be as unsafe to follow the rogue into the swamp as to follow a snake into

Leaving the Blackwater and the Nottoway as Virginia rivers. I hail the Chowan. It is a wide and beautiful river, very deep and very large. Here the Ella spreads herself, after release from the narrow banks of the upper streams. She seems to realize it; she goes faster and cares less

Before the Chowan enters Albemarle Sound

it is some five miles wide, and is capable of bearing any vessel that comes along. Many of the rivers of the country east of the a large quantity of manure had concentrated, Albemarle Sound are supplied with water from the Sound itself. They are only long valleys of back-water, with some fresh supplies of water from the swamps at their head. The Chowan is an exception to this, 'however. It receives a mighty volume of water from the Nottoway, the Blackwater and the Meherrin. Still it is plain to the naked eye that these rivers would not

measure five hundred yards in width. The

The streams of this eastern section are usually leaving the trunk of the tree a tall bare shaft. the up country, so much as by swamps. The I afterwards untangled the vine, and trained it water of the swamps is impregnated with the on a long scaffold, but it never more bore sound stains of the roots and leaves of trees. Many of these waters are a very dark brown, a very rich color when seen running over a white sandy bed The Blackwater river is so much darker than some waters, that it has received the distinguished title of Black. It is rather ultra on the

question of color, and takes extreme ground. The village of Winton, the county seat of Hertford, is the first town on your route down the Blackwater. It stands on the west side on a bluff-I should rather say it used to stand there. The Confederates fired from Winton upon the Federal boats, during the war, and the homely aphorism. latter nearly obliterated the place. Time may bring these burnt lots to their old appearance. may be. But the shock has been very fatal

so far. Next comes Gatesville landing. There is a ferry across the Chowan at this point. The landing is a bare wharf, nothing more. Gatesville is about 2 miles from the river. The conveyance in which I went to the town was a one-In addition to the articles above enumerated we horse cart, no springs, no cushions, no speed, over cordurov roads out of repair, and, they say, in hot weather, well supplied with snakes that its branches; Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. It is a lonely and a watery road. The town is small and still. The country is sandy, with some

very rich farms here and there. Next to Gatesville is Edenton. It is a beautiful little port, the houses are in good taste; the water scene is grand-it faces the Albemarle Sound. It was the home of Mr James C. Johnston, whose estate before the war was estimated at \$450.000.

I have learned that 15,000 shad leave Edenton for Baltimore at once. Edenton lies on a bay of its own name, an arm of the Albemarle Sound. During the day the nets are busy taking couples at one dollar a piece if they will form in the fish. After the middle of the day they start | clubs of twelve and all get 'fixed' at the same time.

at such hours as suit, in time to reach Edenton to pack the fish in ice, ready for the steamer. They leave the wharf in time to reach Baltimore and Philadelphia with shad, oh!

This pays better than salting and barreling. But thousands -hundreds of thousands of shad, herring and other fish are barreled along the shore of the Sound and shipped to parts unknown. And what is true of the larger part of the waters of eastern North Carolina, 220,000 herring have been caught at a haul; 80,000 are often known to have been hauled at once.

It is a sight to see the fish put in ice. Here stands the ice crusher, about the size of a wheat fan. Lumps of ice are shoveled in, away goes the crank, out comes the ground ice, lumps as large as hen's eggs. A layer of fish is put into the barrel, then a shovel full of ice, another layer of fish and another shovel full of ice. A cloth cover is put on, fastened by a hoop, and away it goos roady for the boat. Probably one or two thousand barrels filled thus leave every week for Northern markets. It puts our little up-country mill pond fishing far in the shade. The latter has the same ratio to the former that a tin sword

has to a cavalry cutlass. Edenton is the home of a very intelligent and highly refined population. The town wears the aspect of an orderly, quiet and well organised

The wharf cannot be a source of pride, at least. It is small, out of fix and needs reconstructing. Here I halt. More about the country on the North of the Albemarle sound.

The Wheel of Fortune Revolves. A Rejected Lover's Devotion.

Correspondence of the Petersburg Express.

RICHMOND, May 27, 1868

The wheel of fortune is ever revolving, its revolutions making the rich of to-day poor, and the poor of yesterday rich. These thoughts are suggested by a windfall, which has just occurred to a young and beautiful widow of this city. During the war she attracted many a warmhearted son of the South, thrown into our midst by the struggle then progressing between the North and the South. One of these, a gallant soldier from the Pelican State, poured words of burning love into her ear, and with all the eloquence and with all the earnestness which s lover could employ, endeavored to persuade her to be his forever. Alas! his affection was not reciprocated, and the young lady could not for a moment entertain the thought of giving him her hand, unless her heart could go with it. She was compelled reluctantly to turn him off sad, rejected, comfortless and broken hearted. A son of Mars, from the noble State of Alabama, was more fortunate. He wooed and won this fair daughter of Richmond, and the nuptials were duly solemnized. For a month the honeymoon glided most delectably on, but then there came a cruel interruption. A peremptory order from headquarters, sent the young husband and gallant soldier to his regiment in a distant part of the State. From that day to the present, the deeply distressed young wife has never been enabled to hear a syllable from her husband. Advertisements have been inserted in all the prominent papers, (including the Express.) hundreds of letters have been written, and enquiries instituted in every direction, but all to no purpose. The sadly bereaved widow has long since mourned

From the day she hesitatingly discarded the

lover who first wooed her, and whom she could

him as dead.

not consent to wed, until Wednesday last, no t'dings of him had ever reached her ear. On that day a letter came through the postoffice, post-marked at an interior town in Louisiana, and directed to the maiden name of the young widow. It was a strange hand-writing, and upon first sight of the superscription a thought suddenly flashed across her mind that it was from he she had longed mourned as dead. Conceive her surprise when she read it. The letter was from a friend of the neglected lover, informing her that he had just deceased at his home in Louisiana, and bequeathed to her his entire property, consisting chiefly of gold, and amounting to \$19-875 in value. The letter stated that he frequently spoke of his Virginia love during his late illness; that he left Richmond after her refusal to wed him, and sought death at the cannon's mouth, or from some bullet, by rushing into the thickest of every battle, but no minnie ball nor busting bomb ever struck him. He resolved that he would never wed another, and scarcely a moment ever passed that he did not think of the fair one in Richmond. The young widow who has been thus suddenly aided, pecuniarily, is one of the most respectable and loveable in the city, but she and her family (a widowed mother and an only sister) are in very straightened circumstances. Nineteen or twenty thousand will swell their financial pile immensely and place them comparatively from want. A gentleman, with plenary powers as attorney, etc., has left for Louisiana to receive the legacy. Need I add that the good fortune of the young widow has rendered her ten-fold more attractive than formerly, and that on Sabbath evening last she had seven escorts to and from Church, whereas the Sunday previous she had but one. How true it is, "that money makes the mare go," to use a

[Some men will go crazy about women in spite

of the teachings of common sense.]

Weddings 100 years ago. It may be of interest to know how they arranged weddings a hundred years ago. An old paper has the following description bearing upon the subject: "Married in June, 1760, Mr William Donkin, a considerable farmer of Great Lisson (near Rothbury), in the county of Cumberland, to Miss Eleanor Shotten, an agreeable young gentlewoman, of the same place. The entertainment on this occasion was very grand, 44 quarters of veal, 20 quarters of mutton, and a quantity of beef, 12 hams, with a suitable number of chickens, &c., which concluded eight half ankers of brandy made into punch, 12 dozen of cider, a great many gallons of wine, and 90 bushels of malt made into beer. The company consisted of 550 ladies and gentlemen, who concluded with the music of 25 fiddlers and pipers, and the whole was conducted with the utmost order and unanimity.

losophy and Ancient Languages.