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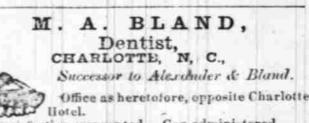
(Late of Lincolnton, N. C.,)

Respectfully informs the citizens of Charlotte and the public generally, that he has permanently located in Charlotte. He is fully prepared to attend to all calls relating to his profession A successful practice for more than 10 years in

this section of country and in the Confederate army of Virginia during the late war, warrants him in promising entire satisfaction to all parties who may lesire his services.

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Jan 31, 1870



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Residence on College Street. Jan 24, 1870.

### 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 in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite the In all its branches. Having had an experience of hirty years in North Carolina he con Chariotte Hotel competent to do any work in his line. He will also Oct 26, 1868. keep on hand a good stock of Watches and Jewelry Dr. JOHN H. MCADEN, and other goods usually kept in a Jewelry Store. He respectfully solicits the patronage of the citi-Wholesale and Retail Druggist, zens of Charlotte and vicinity. CHARLOTTE, N. C., All work done will be warranted for 12 months. Has on hand a large and well selected stock of PURE March 14, 1870. DRUGS, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Family Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Fancy and SMITH & HAMMOND. Toilet Articles, which he is determined to sell at the (Successors to Smith & Brem, very lowest prices. Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Jan 1, 1870. Granite Corner, apposite the Mansion House, W. F. DAVIDSON, CHARLOTTE, N. C. ATTORNEY AT LAW, C. SMITH, M. D., Charlotte. N. C., H. B. HAMMOND. March 28, 1870. Office over B. KOOPMANN'S Store. Dec 13, 1869 M. HOLT & CO., 1 9 E. HAVE JUST RECEIVED DR. E. C. ALEXANDER, 20 BARRELS prime Corn Whiskey, Charlotte, N. C, 10 Barrels North Carolina Mountain Dew. 10 Barrels Old Rye for medical purposes, Offers his services as Physician to the citizens of 1 Barrel old Scuppernong Wine, Charlede and surrounding country. Office nearly opposite Charlotte Hotel. Pure Cherry Wine, Champaigne, &c. 10 Cases Canned Peaches, Dr. Alexander makes a good Cough Mixture, 10 Cases Tomaftoes, better than any Patent Medicine. Try it. Feb 7, 1870. 10 Cases Oysters. 20 Barrels Crackers, fresh, T. BUTLE 20 half boxes M.R. Raisins, 20 one-eighth boxes M.R. Raisins, 200 bags Family Flour, Holts and others, warranted good. Feb 14, 1870. PRACTICAL Tutt's Vegetable Liver Pills, Cures Diseases of the Liver and Stomach. Watch and Clock Mixer, AND DEALER IN Tutt's Expectorant, JEWELRY, FINE WATCHES, CLOCKS, A pleasant cure for Coughs, Colds, etc. Watch Materials, Spectacles, Sc. CHARLOTTE, N. C. Tutt's Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight, Aug. 19, 1867. The great Alterative and Blood Purifier. MANSION HOUSE, Tutt's Improved Hair Dye, Charlotte, N. C. Warranted the best Dye in use. This well-known House having been newly furnished and refitted in every department, is now open These valuable preparations are for sale by for the accommodation of the Druggists everywhere. TRAVELING PUBLIC. Feb 14, 1870 Trains. Omnibusses at the Depot on arrival of Trains. Jan 24, 1870. H. C. ECCLES. Notice. GASTON & MOORE, B R. SMITH & CO. Successors to Wiley & Gaston, General Commission Merchants, DEALERS IN 60 Kilby Street, Bostos, Mass., Stoves, Tinware, Zinc, Tin Plate, For the sale of Cotton, Cotton Yarn, Naval Stores. SOLDER, &c. &c., and the purchase of Gunny Cloths and Merchan We contract for Roofing, do Repairing and all dise generally Liberal Cash advances made on consignments to work in our line. 20 us, and all usual facilities offered. COOKING STOVES on hand of all sizes from \$15 We hope by fair and honest dealing, and our best to \$50, to which we invite attention. efforts to please, to receive from our friends that en-GASTON & MOORE. couragement which it shall be our aim to merit. Orders solicited and promptly filled for Gunny Next door to Brem, Brown & Co's DryGoods Store Bagging, Fish, Boots and Shoes, &c., &c. March 21, 1870. REFER BY PERMISSION TO John Demerritt, Esq., Pres. Eliot Nat. Bank, Boston NEW FIRM. Loring & Reynolds, 110 Pearl St., Boston. Marchison & Co., 207 Pearl St., New York. MORRISS & DAVIDSON J Y Bryce & Co., Charlotte, N C. At "the New Furniture House," opposite Scarr's R Y McAdeu, Esq., Pres. 1st Nat. Bank, Charlotte. Drug Store. T W Dewey & Co., Bankers, Charlotte, N C. Having, on the first of this month, associated with R M Oates & Co., Charlotte, N C. Williams & Murchison, Wilmington, N C. me in the Furniture Trade here, Mr W. H. Morriss Col Wm Johnston, Pres. Charlotte and Augusta Railof Petersburg, Va., and lately of Baleigh, N C., we road, Charlotte, S C. hereby inform the public that we expect to carry on the above business more extensively than ever be-fore, at greatly reduced prices. Mr Morriss is an Sept 6, 1869.

A man having married a woman in Tazewell county, Ill., who had already had four husbands. was asked why he became the fifth. He said : "I am of an adventurous disposition, and having heard that her first husband ran away, that the second hung himself, the third shot himself, and the fourth drowned himself, I wanted to try my luck and see what would become of me; and I'm afraid." he added with a sigh, "that I shan't have the pluck to do what any of my predecessors did.'

One of the gentler sex says that the heaven of the strong-minded woman is "where buttons, grow in their proper places, and men cease from bothering and needles are at rest."

### GROCERIES, &c.

B. M. PRESSON. Next door below Bryce's Brick Building. Has received a large Stock of choice

Family Groceries,

### Which he is selling at fair prices. He does not profess to sell below cost, for every-

body knows that if he was to do that he could not live and pay his rents, &c. ; but he promises to sell goods as low as they can be bought in this market. His Stock embraces everything usually found in a Grocery Store, such as

### Bacon, Lard, Flour.

Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Salt, &c. A choice selection of LIQUORS for medicinal puroses, and other articles too tedious to mention. Call and examine my Goods and prices. 1 Just received a lot of fine WHISKLY, made by Mutz of Lincoln county. May 2, 1870. B. M PRESSON, Agent. May 2, 1870.

EDWIN GLOVER, Watch Maker and Jeweler, FROM FAYETTEVILLE, Has removed to CHARLOTTE, N. C.,

And taken the Store formerly occupied by Mr Beckwith, adjoining Mrs. P. Query's Millinery Store, where he intends carrying on the

Watch and Jewelry Business

Governors for 1870.

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The following is the list of Governors of the The solemn ceremony of the last profession and taking the black veil by two choir novices thirty-seven States of the Union for 1870. was witnessed in the Ursuline Convent, in East These officers in seven of the States, viz: California, Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, New Morrisania, Sunday morning, by the relatives Jersey, New York, and Connecticut, are Demo- and friends of the youthful candidates. The crats. In two, Virginia and Tennessee, they are names of those who have thus separated them-Conservatives. In all the rest they are Repub- selves for life from the outer world and its pomps licans. The figures stand for the years their and vanities are Miss Harriet Leonard, now terms expire :

Alabama, Wm H Smith, 1870. Arkansas, P Clayton, 1873. California, H H Haight, 1871. Connecticut, James E English, 1871. Delaware, G Saulsbury, 1871. Florida, H Reed, 1873. Georgia, R B Bullock, 1872. Illinois, J M Palmer, 1870. Indiana, Conrad Baker, 1872. Iowa, Samuel Merrill, 1872. Kansas, James M Harvey, 1871. Kentucky, J W Stevenson, 1871. Louisiana, H C Warmouth, 1872. Maine, J L Chamberlain, 1871. Maryland, Odin Bowie, 1872. Massachusetts, William Claffin, 1871. Michigan, H P Baldwin, 1871. Minnesota, Horace Austin, 1872. Mississippi, J L Alcorn, 1872. Missouri, J W McClurg, 1872. Nebraska, David Butler, 1871. Nevada, H G Blaisdel, 1871. New Hampshire, O.Stearns, 1870. New Jersey, T F Randolph, 1872. New York, J T Hoffman, 1871. North Carolina, W W Holden, 1873. Ohio, R B Hayes, 1872. Oregon, George L Wood, 1870. Pennsylvania, J W Geary, 1873. Rhode Island, S Padelford, 1871. South Carolina, R K Scott, 1871. Tennessee, D W C Senter, 1871. Texas, E J Davis, 1871. Virginia, G C Walker, 1874. Vermont, PT Washburn, 1870. Wisconsin, L Fairchild, 1872. West Virginia, W E Stevenson, 1871.

### Taking the Black Veil.

From the Southern Farm and Home. Application of Fertilizers-Culture of Cotton

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Sister Mary Seraphine Josephine, of the Fire Wounds, and Miss Fannie Hart, now Sister Mary Bapistree Josephine, of the Holy Family-

The hour appointed for the ceremony was halfpast nine, but before that time the friends had ters, who of all men should be the most encourbegun to assemble, and the gathering was large. aged in their honorable avocation, as upon their The ceremony was begun by the entrance interest depends the success of all other enterof the procession at the hour appointed. The pupils of the school, in dark dresses of brown or blue, and veiled with white lace, came first; next, all they have from the planters, hence the great the novices, dressed in the black habits of the order, with white veils over their hoods and capes, and carrying a crucifix in the right hand, and a burning taper in the left; then the profess- which is accessible to all the farmers in this ed Sisters of the community, leading the young broad land, and which is printed and sent forth candidates, robed and veiled in black; and lastly, through your paper at such a nominal price that the Mother Superior. The candidates for profession then seated themselves in front of the and the important information it contains can be altar.

The waxen candles which they had borne in their hands were placed on a narrow table in front of them, covered with crimson velvet. The candles arranged in triple groups, on the altar, gleaming against the white and gilded tracery of for planting and cultivating in their various the screen and tabernacle, the veiled figures of a kinds of soil, the low as well as uplands, for corn large number of pupils and thirty or forty blackrobed nuns and novices, the motionless figures of absorbing theme of the day. Having made the candidates in the aisle, and the conventional some progress in experimenting in preparing the dress of the congregation, made a most striking soil as well as fertilizing and cultivating it, I and beautiful tableau.

The procession had scarcely been seated when the acolytes and clergymen appeared. They entered in full ecclesiastical dress to the sound of music from the gallery, and the mass began with the "Veni Creator Spiritus," sung by female voices. The parts were well sustained, and some of the solos were rendered with exsirable lands of Georgia have been cut down and quisite and touching sweetness. During the much worn, and now that we cannot control labor high mass, which was said by the Rev. Father as in days of yore, to clear more fresh land, it is Hackspiel, of the order of Jesuits, the candidates

## Agricultural.

Democent,

Reviving Exhausted Lands.

and Corn-the Result of Manure and Good Cultivation. BY S. W. BLOODWORTH, GRIFFIN, GA.

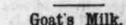
Mr. Editor :- I feel an abiding interest in the success of your enterprise, as well as of all others of like character whose aim and object it is to contribute in any degree to the relief of the present depressed and tax-ridden Southern planprise amongst us. The mechanic, the merchant and the banker must all derive their wealth and necessity of each farmer contributing his mite of experience to the agricultural papers which are mighty engines to disseminate the knowledge it is within the reach of every man to procure it obtained by the planter by perusing its contents in his leisure hours at noon and night, which gives each subscriber the benefit of the various experiments of your contributors in the way of and other cereals, as well as for cotton-the allhave presumed to offer a few thoughts, which I design for the benefit of those especially who are less experienced in the farming business than myself. The first idea I wish to impress is, the all important one of resuscitating our worn out, old lands. I say all important for more reasons than one; first, a large portion of the more de-

one hand and one mule, it will make more produce than two hands and two mules would make on ordinary land without the benefit of the fer-tilizer Hence the expense of the feed of one mule and the expense of one hand to plow the mule is dispensed with, while the yield of the land thus manured on half the amount of land the two hands could have cultivated, will be equal, if -not superior in quantity and better in quality. Lands properly plowed and well man-ured and cultivated, will make as much on one acre as three acres will without manure, and the

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ordinary culture. Mr Editor, I have extended this article much longer than I contemplated. I plead in extennation for doing so, my great desire for the improvement in agriculture indicated in the article. Trusting at least that some one may be benefitted by it, I beg leave to subscribe myself with senti-ments of high esteem.

THE CORN CROP .- The Indian corn crop in ts actual intrinsic value to the country stands pre-eminent above all other agricultural products, and there are but few crops which show more plainly the good effects of high manuring and skilful culture than that of corn. And if farmers by good cultivation can obtain from five acres of land as much corn as can be gathered from ten or fiftcen, they can have the surplus to lay at rest, or for other uses. Thousands of acres planted to corn in this country do not yield more than forty bushels to the acre, which would with therough tillage and good manuring produce eighty bushels or more. But some farmers think that if they put all the manure on a few acres the balance of the land will suffer, which is a mistaken idea. If they have more land than they can cultivate well, they had better sell the remainder or give it to a friend, and let it be understood that if land is once thoroughly fitted and manured for corn, it will produce a succession of good crops, which will more than repay the expense bestowed on the corn. Fewer acres planted in coru and those better manured and tended. would greatly increase the crop as well as the profits of raising it.



Charlotte Female Institute. old dealer in the Furniture Trade; and in addition to keeping every article usually found in a first-class CHARLOTTE, N. C. Furniture Establishment, we will engage to furnish The next Session of this Institution will commence Dwellings, Hotels, Schools, Colleges, &c., on better notice. Trunks covered and repaired.

FIRST PRINCIPLES .- We hear often of returning to first principles and taken fresh starts. but the most striking instauce we have yet heard is the establishment of a telegraph station on the site of the Garden of Eden. Some interesting Bohemian will be there before long interviewing the natives, and the chances are ten to one that when he reaches the place he will find an enterprising Yankee ahead of him peddling washing machines and patent medicines.

A young man who had been narrating some of his own wonderful exploits to a crowd of loungers one day, was thus rebuked by an old codger among the listeners : "Young man, ain't tion." you ashamed to talk so when there are older and abler liars than yourself on the ground ?"

"My son," said an old lady, "how must Jonah have felt when the whale swallowed him ?" "A little down in the mouth, I suppose," was young hopeful's reply.

A gay old married gentleman in Erie, Penn. seventy years of age, ran away with his neighbor's wife last week, but deserted her before they large wealth of her lawful husband.

Spurgeon defines a gentleman as "one who can serve his God, and at the same time paddle his own canoe."

An Iowa paper heads its births, marriages and while the Te Duem was sung by the choir. deaths, "Hatched," "Matched," "Despatched."

Iron Frame Double-Shovel Plows COOK & ELLYSON'S. DIXON'S STEEL SWEEPS. COOK & ELLYSON'S. STEEL COTTON SCRAPES, At COOK & ELLYSON'S SIDE HARROWS, COOK & ELLYSON'S. AL FIELD THRESHERS & HORSE POWERS

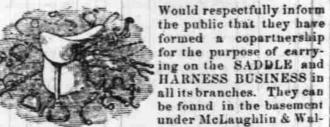
COOK & ELLYSON'S. PRICES REDUCED. COOK & ELLYSON'S

Plow Shop, Charlotte, N. May 2, 1870

Just Received, BARRELS of pure MOUNTAIN APPLE BRANDY, for sale by GREGORY & WILLIAMSON. May 2, 1870.

Saddles, Harness, &c.

### SHAW & ANDREWS



under McLaughlin & Waler Brem's Hardware Store, at the sign of the BEE HIVE, where they will be pleased to see those wanting Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Collars, &c. &c. Repairing of all sorts in their line done at short

received communion.

Immediately after the mass the novices, after kneeling in front of the altar in silent prayer, made the demand to be admitted to the Sisterhood in this form :

The officiant, the Rt. Rev. Melcher Greenblay. of Wisconsin, asked : "What do you ask, my child?"

To which each in turn replied : "I demand the mercy of God, the Society of

the religious of St. Ursula, and to take the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, in accordance to the rules of St. Augustine and its Constitu-

"Have you entire knowledge of what you Intend to promise ?" "Yes, Rev. Father; and with the grace o

God I hope to perform it faithfully." They were then formally received, and a sermon was delivered on the perfect liberty of the religious life, and upon the slavery which the customs of the world entailed upon females, particularly in prescribing their dress, manners, and mode of life, conforming them to false standards reached 'Cleveland, taking with him all the of morality and æthetics. This was contrasted money the woman had appropriated from the with the true freedom of those who had chosen as the candidates had, to conform only to the will

> of God and the rule of a master whose "yoke was easy and whose burden was light." The sermon having been concluded and ben ediction pronounced, the assemblage retired

SIMPLICITY IN DRESS -Harper's Bazar treating of the effect of simplicity in the midst of elaborate and expensive artifice says : "Let young woman, with no hair but her own, and that simply dressed, enter a room filled with those whose heads are elaborately built up with a profusion of purchased locks, and see who will be most admired. It is a great advantage for a woman, in these days of artifice, to remain herself, and thus be unlike every one else. A simple dress, white or black, will produce the greatest effect when surrounded by the most gorgeous costumes. These serve, as it were, as frames for the former, and women are often forced to confess that they had draped themselves magnificently, at an immense expense, for no other purpose than to heighten by contrast the beauty of a rival. In fact, they have been wearing a dress which is very becoming to-others."

"Did you present your account to the defendant ?" inquired a lawyer of his client. "I did, sir." "And what did he say ?" "He told me to go to the devil." "And what did you do then ?" Why, then-I came to you."

"My daughter," said an affectionate mother. as she gave the parting kiss to her child, who was leaving the home of her childhood to go among strangers as a teacher, "let Virtue be thy priceless jewel; Truth, thy firm friend; Piety, for the purpose of earry-priceless jewel; Truth, thy firm friend; Piety, ing on the SADDLE and thy daily counsellor; Modesty, thy bosom cou-HARNESS BUSINESS in panion ; Kindness, a welcome visitor ; and Neatness an every day associate. With such friends to advise and guide, thy path through life will be strewed with no regrets."

### U. S. Internal Revenue. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, 6TH DISTRICT N. C.,

SALISBURY, May 1st, 1870

our duty and interest to bend our energies, with the labor at our control, to resuscitating our worn and tired lauds. This can be done at comparatively small cost, when compared to the benefit derived by the following process:

Turn over our sedgegrass fields while vegeta-

tion is green, say in the month of August, and then about the first of December turn them again and follow the turn plow furrow with a subsoiler. In this way you have your land pulverized ten inches deep, the sod being turned while the vegetable matter on it was green, and the green matter soon decomposes and forms a black loam. The second turning still aids the decomposition. By March, the next Spring, the land will be in an exceedingly soft, mellow condition. Then, for a cotton crop, open a deep furrow and apply whatever fertilizers you may choose in the furrow and bed the land on it at least three weeks before planting, and be cautious that the plowman in bedding makes the centre of his bed immediately over the manure. If caution is not used in bedding the first furrow he will entirely cover the manure and the second food. furrow will make the centre of the bed say five inches from where the manure was deposited and not over the deep furrow in which the manure was placed, hence when you open the centre of the bed to plant cotton seed, your seed are deposited not over the deep broken furrow and manure, as it should be, to receive at once the warmth and nutriment designed by placing the manure until the root springs out and comes in contact with it. In this way the complaint frequently comes up that "the fertilizer used by me was a failure." Where the caution above named is observed, the seed being distributed in the proper place, they germinate much earlier, and the plant comes up and grows off much stronger. Especial attention should be given to the early and frequent culture of the cotton plant, destroying the weeds and grass in their incipiency so that all the strength of whatever fertilizer used will be applied to the cotton plant. This is the only way to derive the benefit of the fertilizer in its legitimate channel and to its fullest extent. The growth of the cotton plant, as well as the increase of early fruit upon the plant, can be greatly enhanced by early and frequent culture. I am fully satisfied that cotton plowed and hoed five times in sixty days will yield ten per cent more than if it had only been worked three times in the same number of days. So much for the culture of cotton.

I will now give you some of my experience in the culture of corn last Spring. I ditched out some branch bottom land that was quite wet, but after ditching it five feet deep. I thoroughly dried the land. In May I cleared it and broke it over three times with the subsoil plow, and then bedded it with the turo plow, and planted it in the water furrow and cultivated it well. It produced fifty to sixty bushels of corn to the acre without manure. A portion of the land I manured as follows :

I distributed three hundred bushels of lot manure to the acre, in the water furrow, then bedded on that one furrow each side, and then planted the corn in drills in one of those and dropped the corn ten inches apart, my rows being 45 inches wide. I also put in 150 pounds can forget the gentle being whose sufferings of Dickson's mixture in the drill with the corn, begot his life.

It is generally allowed, I believe, by the medical faculty at large, that goat's milk is possessed of great medicinal qualities, being especially recommended for weakly infants and consumptives. I presume that people attribute its virtues to its superior richness, it having many more parts of sugar in its composition than the richest of cow's

From actual experience it is easy to ascertain from whence the medicine in goat's milk arises. If the goat lives naturally, and is allowed to choose her own food, she picks out the bitterest herbs as her choicest repast. Having had goat's milk highly spoken of, we procured one for famly use last spring, and found her especial delight was in blackberry, red cherry, alder, yarrow, dandelion, hard hack and fern as food-where she could not browse the twigs she would strip he bark off the shrubs-revealed the source of he virtue in her milk. The leaves and bark of the common bitter swamp willow and sarsaparilha she preferred to corn; still the milk was perfectsweet and free from all flavor arising from her

She commenced giving milk in May, and until the close of the summer gave two strained measured quarts of milk a day before shrinking in her yield at all.

In a village one of these little animals is invalunble. Their keeping is but little more costly than that of a common sheep, and one not dependent upon the uncertain sweetness of milk cart fluid, and the often unwholesome milk of moderately diseased cows. The most important fact, however, is a statement made last summer by a gentleman from New Jersey : That goat milk fed exclusively to scrofulous children would effect a cure; such a fact having come to his knowledge; and, too, where the child was pronounced incurable. If this be true, people with children so diseased should make every effort to afford them this diet .- MRS. C., in Rural New Yorker.

The Rural Register gives the following method of breaking the habit of kicking in milch cows: "Have a good short whip, and at the first kick give one smart blow; commence milking again and strike once, hard, immediately after each kick. The theory is that by this process the cow soon learns to connect the effect with the cause, and to avoid the former by quitting the latter.

### A Mother's Death.

Few who have lost their "first and dearest friend" can read the following with unnioistened eyes:

"Death comes an unsought guest to every board, and at his special bidding some beloved one goes forth to his mysterious home. Time and philosophy may teach resignation unto hearts made desolate by his coming; but they can never fill the vacancy therein, when she that was our mother no longer casts a halo about our darkened hearth. A mother's place-so loved, so worshipped-once empty must be forever so. A breast once panged by a mother's death. no medicine can reach with healing. No mind, however sacred, no heart, however hardened,



on the first day of OCTOBER, 1869, and continue until 30th of June following. A full corns of Teachers in all branches many	terms than parties, "not posted," can buy in New York. A large stock of	Feb 14, 1870.	W. E. SHAW, F. H. ANDREWS.	The Annual List for 1870 has been placed in my hands for collection, and the Taxes assessed thereon have become due and payable. All persons having When the corn was shout four feet high a
A full corps of Teachers in all branches usually taught in first class Female Schools, has been em- ployed for the ensuing Session. For Catalogue containing full particulars as to expenses, course of study, regulations, &c. apply to Rev. R. BURWELL & SON. July 19, 1869 Charlotte, N. C. <b>LARGE STOCK.</b> <b>Wittkowsky &amp; Rintels</b> Have received one of the largest Stocks of Goods ever offered in this market, and are receiving week- ly additions, so that they are prepared to supply any amount of patronage they may be favored with du- ring the Fall and Winter. <b>For</b> Country Merchants are especially invited to call and examine this Stock of Goods, as they can find anything wanted for stocking a country Store and at very reasonable wholesale prices. Give us a call and see our Goods and hear our prices before making your purchases. WITTKOWSKY & RINTELS.	All kinds of Furniture Will be constantly kept, embracing Parlor and Cham- ber Suits, together with a full supply of Mattrasses, Metallic Burial Cases of all sizes and styles, and Ma- hogany, Walnut and Pine Coffins, at prices to suit the times. Call at the "New Furniture House," opposite Scarr's Drug Store, and examine our Stock. Repairing will continue to be done at the old stand opposite the City Clock, and Cane Seat Chairs re- bottomed, as good as new, by competent workmen. ROBT. F. DAVIDSON. W. H. MORKISS, Charlotte, N. C., Dee 1, 1869. The subscriber thankful for past patronage, asks a continuance of the same to the new firm; and now calls upon all indebted to him to come and close up their Accounts, as my old business must be settled up. Claims contracted before and during the war and still outstanding will be settled on line to the merice.	OSBORN Manufacturers of S Opposite the First We have a large st and offer them to the New York prices. All work warrante tended to. As one of our firm we are manufacturing and are enabled to of SCHIFF & I their LEATHER at your advantage to e before buying elsew We pay the EX J All those wanting	E & SCHIFF, Saddles, Harness, Collars, &c, National Bank of Charlotte. ock of every article in our line. Wholesale and Retail trade at ad, and repairing promptly at- has a TANNERY at this place from our own stock of Leather, for extraordinary bargains. BRO. will keep a full stock of our Store You will find it to xamine their stock and prices highest price in Cash for good DES. to secure the highest price for <b>n Bark</b> , outracts. Our stand is the one	have become due and payable. All persons having Taxes assessed against them on that List, or due and remaining unpaid on any other List, are hereby noti- fied to meet me or my Deputies at the times and places mentioned below, and pay the said Taxes. A pen- alty of five per cent and interest at the rate of one per cent, per month, will be exacted from those who may neglect to pay for ten days after the appoint- ment for the County in which they reside. Any person who shall exercise or carry on any business or profession, for the doing of which a special Tax is imposed by Law, without payment thereof as required, is subject to a fine of not less