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August 9, 1878

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ffers his professional services to the citizens of ( harlotte and surrounding country. All calls, both uight and day, promptly attended to. Othice in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite the ( harlotte Hotel. Jan. 1, 1873.

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DR. M. A. BLAND,

salute of a negro who had bowed to him, he was reminded that he had done what was very unfashionable. "Perhaps so," said Sir William; "but I would not be outdone in good manners by a negro."

# Sale of Valuable CITY REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of a power conferred upon me by a decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, made in the matter of Mary J. Hull and others and wrongs, but they think it wise to be exvs. Annie Lonergan, an infant, I will expose for pedient and practical. These two classes sale at the Court House door, in the City of Char- | are well illustrated in temperance reformers. lotte, on Tuesday, the 11th of February, 1879, that valuable Real Estate, situate in the City of Charlotte, fronting on Tryon Street and running back striving to eradicate the evils of intemto Church Street, adjoining the Lots of John W. perance, by proclaiming certain great Miller, the A., T. & O. Railroad, and known as the inflexible principles, and insisting upon Edward Lonergan property.

months, with bond and security for purchase money; title reserved till purchase money is paid. Said property is sold for purposes of partition among the heirs at law. W. E. HAND, Commissioner Jan. 10, 1879 5w

## Stock for Sale.

One pair Mules (matches.) Two Ayreshire Bulls, 3 years old, \$50 and \$60. One Southdown Buck(sired by Imported Prince turer has interspersed copious praises of Arthur, cost 60 guineas in England,) \$20. Berkshire Pigs, \$10 per pair. Thorough bred Horses, &c. This Stock will be sold on time to responsible parties. It can be seen at any time at Enderly Stock Farm, two miles West of Charlotte. For particulars, address Dr. W. J. Hayes, Charlotte, N. C. Jan. 3, 1879. 4w S. B. ALEXANDER.

CHANGE. On and after the first day of January, 1879, the firm of R. M. MILLER & SONS will consist of

R. M. MILLER, Sr., J. W. MILLER and R. M. MILLER, Jr.,

Who will continue the General Grocery Business

vember, in an article on Coffee Houses against Rum-Shops, we are told that there are two classes of reformers, those, first, who start from general principles and sound postulates, and on these hammer away for

generations, regardless of anything except allow for conditions and aim at attainable ends. This second class may have just as decisive views in regard to abstract rights

their being uncompromisingly carried out. TERMS-\$150 cash, the balance at 6 and 12 Much good may have been done, but drinking habits are still prevalent, and rum-shops still abound. The second class urge that much benefit to the community would result if the weaker liquors could be generally substituted for the stronger; however this may be, there can be little doubt that to substitute tea, coffee and cocoa for liquors, would be a great gain. With curses upon alcoholic drinks, the temperance lecclear, cold, sparkling water. In practice, the abandonment of alcoholic stimulation has been often accompanied by a resort to the stimulations of opium and tobacco-a change that has in it but few elements of reform. A vigorous movement has been set on foot in England to light rum-shops with coffee-houses. 29 cocoa-rooms have been opened in Liverpool. The accommodations are on the same principle as the public-house-free to all, cordial welcome, no restraint. The room is furnished with a

lic good.

It is known to you that owing to causes which I need not here attempt to elucidate. great measure of the civilized world-have the white school, and the same scheme been entirely stripped of timber and conbeen for some years past, and still are pass- adopted to equalize its benefits. The re- verted into that shame of Southern agriculmuch distress and even disaster. Of course pleasing to all who desire the real welfare ing value of the lands from which it is ruth-North Carolina has shared these calamities and her prosperity has been retarded, as has that of others. But I believe I can truthfully say that she has suffered as little, be made to embrace both sexes. For though not applied, the outcry will be general. I if not less, by these hard times than her females have attended both schools by persisters. Looking at the whole State and mission, yet the Board of Education did not remedy. I am aware of the difficulty and comparing her condition with others, we feel at liberty to expend any State money have abundant reason to be thankful and in their aid, which appeared a little ungaltake courage of the future. The public lant for so christian a people as ours, who own. If he sees proper to cut down all his health has never been better; whilst the are so well aware that as a general rule our timber, dry up the springs which feed our pestilence has played with pitiless fury female teachers are better than the males. streams, and precipitate his soil into their pestilence has played with pitiless fury female teachers are better than the males. among the homes and pleasant places of The excellently worded memorial of the channels, changing their currents and deour Southern and Western neighbors, especially of our great daughter, Tennessee. The profoundest quiet and most reverential obedience to legal authority have prevailed throughout our borders, while rioting, robbing and defiant lawlessness have disturbed bar, with tables and chairs; cheerful in apthe peace of many States North and West pearance, clean, airy, with sufficient space of us, accompanied both by arson and for customers to approach the bar, and to

the time-honored custom of my predeces- calling among all the teachers present, to point out the many and most important sors, I have the honor to greet you as the which will, it is hoped, do much good. The functions which they fulfill in the economy representatives of the people and to confer accompanying report of President Battle is of nature, and which the investigations of with you in regard to the state of our Com- referred to for particulars. The colored scientific men are every day bringing to the monwealth. To an Executive desirous of Normal School at Fayetteville was put in attention of the world, but will content mythat they are in the line of their duty; and serving well his State, the meeting of the charge of Mr Robert Harris, a native col- self with referring to them as a source of those, secondly, who study the facts first, General Assembly is always the occasion of ored man of excellent character and ca- wealth, health and fertility, and to the fact rejoicing, as it not only brings to his aid pacity, supervised by a board of local man-the wise counsels of legislators fresh from agers selected from the best business citi- Depleted as they are, our forests are to-day, their constituents, but relieves him of much zens of the town, who took a great interest perhaps, worth more intrinsically, properly embarrassing responsibility; I therefore in its welfare. It has been managed with managed, than the lands they stand upon; gladly welcome you to the Capital and unexpected success. The first session whilst the value of those especially which you in devising means to promote the pub- of whom have received certificates as teach- sources of our rivers is simply incalculable ers, some of high grade; the second year | considered with reference to rainfalls, desbegan with seventy-four pupils and is now tructive floods, &c. The proof of this is in progress. The same donation was made plain to any one who has observed the conthe people of the United States-and in a to this school by the Peabody fund as to dition of those valleys whose hillsides have

ing through a period of most remarkable port of Mr Harris, to which you are referred, ture-old fields; and yet, in the face of the financial trouble, producing everywhere will be as surprising as I am sure it will be increasing value of timber and the decreasof our colored citizens.

both schools may be renewed, and the law teachers themselves, which accompanies luging all the low lands below him, and imthe report of President Battle, is especially poverishing himself and his children, I can't commended to your favor.

by the last Legislature, in pursuance of the devices to restore the torests and denuded Constitution, of a Department of Agricul- lands; and many of our counties are adoptture, was a very important step indeed to ing laws, with regard to inclosing the lands, the welfare of this State. As was to have the effect of which is to reduce the expenbeen expected the law has in some respects diture of timber for farming purposes to the The crops of the last two seasons have proven defective, and will require some minimum. As guardians of the interests of been excellent and the means of subsistence amending at your hands, but in the main it an agricultural people, I commend this have never been more abundant and cheap. is an admirable one. It is the first special whole subject to your serious attention, I The industry of our people has been notably effort ever made in the direct interest of am requested by the Board of Agriculture increased and diversified ; their farms, stock agriculture and has been hailed by our to say that they concur in the recommendaand agricultural implements show considtarming people with great satisfaction. So tions of the Commissioner. far this bnreau has cost the people nothing, the tax on the license to sell fertilizers havlarged, the amount of breadstuffs puring yielded sufficient revenue for all its pur- Central Station. It is gratifying in the exposes. As soon as possible after the pas- treme, you will perceive, that the quality of sage of the law in 1877, the organization of the fertilizers sold in the State has steadily the Board of Agriculture was completed by | improved, and the marked value of the imthe election of the two intelligent farmers provement amounts to more than \$100,000 have not equally advanced, owing to the who now occupy seats in it, a Commissioner in two years! This is caused obviously by was elected, a Secretary and Treasurer the fact that, knowing their wares were to chosen, and work begun immediately. For be subject to a rigid scientific test, the dealthe results of the first two years I refer you to the accompanying report of the Commis- the mark, and many others have quit the sioner; Col. L. L. Polk, which sets out every-Remembering that North Carolina is pre- thing in detail. I regard the beginning as been accustomed, and where good coffee eminently an agricultural State, your legis- excellent. The chief difficulty in the way and tea, with stimulus and nourishment in lation should be directed towards the im- of doing any new thing among a people so them, take the place of beer and gin, and provement of that interest mainly. In this conservative as ours, is in securing their surpassed by any Institute in the South in the ex- you set before him for the first time, plain- connection I beg to call your attention to prompt co-operation. It was found very tent and thoroughness of its course of instruction. Iy, the choice between sobriety and comfort the fact that the first and perhaps greatest difficult at first to awaken an active inter-The Institute has been undergoing thorough re- on the one hand, and dissipation and wretch- need of an agricultural people, thinly scat- est in the operations of the bureau, but the tered over a wide extent of territory, is that | impression once produced is lasting and enof good highways and easy transportation larging. Special attention has been given An old colered preacher in Atlanta, for persons and products. As a general to the analyzing and classification of fer-Ga., was lecturing a youth of his fold about rule, from the lowland belt westward the tilizers, including marls; to the re-stocking the sin of dancing, when the latter pro- highways of our State are as bad, if not of our rivers with fish, and the preparation tested that the Bible plainly said, "There's worse, than any to be found in the Atlantic of a hand-book of information concerning a time to dance." "Yes; dar am a time to States. The old system of locating them the State and its resources. Much good has dance," said the dark divine, "and it's when and keeping them in repair, adopted by our been effected, I am sure, and an interest exa boy gets a whippin' for gwine to a ball." fathers more than a hundred years ago, is cited that will lead to still more. A serious still in use, though its utter inefficiency for drawback to fish propagation is the numernearly that length of time has been appa- ous dams and obstructions of the streams ; rent. Of the inconvenience, cost and deand public sentiment is in many places prepressing tendency upon all industry which vented from bearing upon the owners of such roads occasion, I need not stop to rethese obstructions by the sneers of the igmind you; I shall only beg your earnest norant and the incredulous. This will disattention to the necessity for a change, and appear when the results are seen, and the express my decided opinion that no permalaws passed in aid of this important matnent prosperity need be expected unless ter will then be helped in their execution this grievous evil is remedied. Certain by a wiser popular opinion. The trouble great leading thoroughfares through the with regard to the preparation of a proper of goods, and will guarantee my prices. 1 can sell most convenient centres, and all pouring hand book has been the actual impossibility low and persons examining will find it so. I into the nearest Railroad lines, might be of getting statistics. into the nearest Railroad lines, might be of getting statistics. The duties required of tax-listers under

the vital defect of our laws lies in the ma-

In compliance with the Constitution and excite a spirit of honest pride in their noble subject of our forests. I will not undertake lessly swept, the destruction goes on. Many I sincerely hope the appropriation for counties already feel the evil keenly, and not many years hence, if some remedy be confess I do not see my way clear to that the danger of interferring with the owners' legal right to do what he pleases with his see how he is to be hindered. But the peo-Board of Agriculture.-The establishment ple of other nations are finding means by bonuses, exemption from taxation and other

Dentist, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Office in Brown's building, opposite Charlotte Hotel. Gas used for the painless extraction of teeth.

Feb. 15, 1878.

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OFFICE :- Corner Trade and Poplar Streets (Office of the late Dr. C. J. Fox) Residence with Rev. Theo. Whitfield, D. D. Calls from City and country will receive prompt attention. Nov. 1, 1878.

> T. M. PITTMAN, Attorney at Law, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Prompt attention to all professional business Practices in the State and Federal Courts. Collections will receive his personal attention. Refers by permission to Commercial National Bank, Charlotte, N. C. Office over Dr. Smith's Drug Store. Sept. 13, 1878 **6**m

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E. J. ALLEN, [Near Irwin's corner, Trade Street,] CHARLOTTE, N. C., PRACTICAL WATCH-MAKER.

137 Repairing of Jewelry, Watches and Clocks done at short notice and moderate prices. April 17, 1876.

R. M. MILLER & SONS, Commission Merchants, and WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Provisions and Groceries,

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Flour, Bacon, Sugar, Coffee, Salt, Molasses, and in fact, all kind of Groceries in large quantities always on hand for the Wholesale trade. Jan. 1 1875.

D. M. RIGLER Charlotte, N. C. Dealer in Confectioneries, Fruits, Canned Goods,

Crackers, Bread, Cakes, Pickles, &c. Cakes baked to order at short notice. Jan. 1, 1877.

# B. N. SMITH.

Dealer in Groceries and Family Provisions of all sorts. CHARLOTTE, N. C. Consignments of Produce solicited, and prompt returns made. Families can find anything at my Store in the Grocery line to eat, including fresh meats. Jan. 1, 1877.

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Located on one Corner of the Public Square. Recent internal improvements have been made for accommodation of guests.

Rates-\$3, \$2.50 and \$2 per day, according to location of Rooms. H. C. ECCLES,

July 5, 1878. tf

as heretofore. R. E. MILLER, having withdrawn, will hereafter

Jan. 3, 1879.

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HARDWARE!

We are now receiving the most extensive stock of HARDWARE purchased by any one house in the State, and are prepared to offer WHOLESALE BUYERS greater inducements to buy in this market than ever offered before. Merchants will find our Stock the most complete and our prices the lowest.

KYLE & HAMMOND. Nov. 1, 1878.

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Session Begins September 12.

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pair and renovation. Ample provision made for edness on the other." the accommodation of Boarding Pupils. For Terms as to Board and Tuition, apply to the Principal.

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Call at Kyle & Hammond's Hardware House and examine their "Dexter Corn Shellers" and "Feed Cutters"-the latest and best out. Also, new style adjustable Iron Foot Plow Stocks, a great improvement on those sold in this market last season.

We have a heavy Stock of Steel Plows, Clevises, Single Trees, Steel and Iron Harrow Teeth, Heel Screws. Grass Rods, &c., which we can and will sell to the Farmers at prices lower than they can possibly afford to make them.

KYLE & HAMMOND. Nov. 1, 1878.

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Now is your time to buy the genuine Stewart Singer Sewing Machine, with all the attachments complete, for \$30. Shuttles, Needles, Oil, &c., for all kinds of Ma chines for sale. Old Machines repaired or exchanged.

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Auction and Commission Merchants. Buy and sell on consignment all kinds of Merchan

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Dixie Pump Fixtures.

I am now prepared to furnish any of the fixtures CCLES, helonging to the Dixie Pump. Also, the Dixie Proprietor. Pump complete, fully seasoned, and warranted not to make the water taste.

ploodshed. sit down to eat and drink at the tables.

ruled low.

Portions of the ground floor should not be engage exclusively with the Senior of the above partitioned off, to set apart rooms for reading, smoking, etc. Men like being in a crowd; isolation is not to their taste; gregariousness is one of the principal and most

important qualities of mankind; and an arrangement of this kind is apt to lead to erable improvement; and while the producovercrowding of particular rooms. A de- tion of our cash staples has steadily en-

partment for women might be partitioned off. Men are encouraged to bring their chased abroad has visibly diminished. wives and children. In England, the coffee This is an undoubted evidence of progress. and tea are of good quality, and are fur- But manufacturing enterprise and the legal nished hot at the following prices: two class of speculation requiring more capital cents for large mug, one pint, and one cent for small mug, one gill, for coffee and cocoa; financial derangement referred to, in conse-

tea, two cents per cup. An English circu- quence of which there has been some dislar on the subject, says: Give the work- tress among our mechanical population, and ingman a public-house, where he may meet prices of all products, including labor, have his friends, and talk and smoke, and play games with all the freedom to which he has

Blacksmiths' Tools.

of the best quality and at prices that will put them within the reach of every Farmer. Nov. 1, 1878. KYLE & HAMMOND.

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All parties wanting Hardware will do well for themselves by calling on me. I have a nice stock

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Axes! Axes!! Lower than any house in town. WALTER BREM, Agent.

Jan. 3, 1879.

# Horse and Mule Shoes.

Horse Shoe Nails and Castings. A large stock of Whips. Rope of all sizes and kinds. Anything you want in the Hardware line, you will find cheap for cash, of WALTER BREM, Agent,

Corner Store, under Central Hotel. Jan. 3, 1879.

> \$50,000 CASH SALES S. WITTKOWSKY'S

Mammouth Retail and Wholesale Dry Goods Emporium.

is a wise economy. Contemplating at an early day to make a change cheaply and thoroughly constructed by convict labor, the counties through which they the sixth section of the act establishing the pass supporting the convicts. And as to department, have been in seven cases out of the other roads discharging into these, I adten evaded or openly and defiantly refused. vise that some other method for their con-Additional legislation is needed to make struction and repairing be devised. this law effectual. And in this connection I am happy to be able to state that an in- I beg permission to remark generally, that

creased interest is manifested among all classes in popular education. This is, I be- chinery provided for their execution. The lieve, mainly due to the action of the last general tenor of our legislation is excellent, Legislature in appropriating money for the as all who philosophically examine our Normal Schools. In accordance with the statutes for a hundred years past will conlaw the Board of Education established one fess; but a large portion of them-often of for the whites at the University, and deci- a most beneficient character-lie dormant ded to locate one for the blacks at Fayette- and inoperative. There is no power given ville, in a building tendered by the colored to the Chief Executive, or any head of a people of that place. They were established department, to quicken the diligence or reon somewhat different systems, regard being buke the criminal neglect of his subordinhad to the circumstances of each race. It ates; and many of our best laws take the

was considered that the white race had al- chance of the local favor or distavor with ready many educated teachers who simply which they may be regarded, and are alive Take heed and remember that a just expenditure needed instruction in the art of teaching, or dead as that may be. Proof of this is while the blacks needed teachers instructed found in the number of new statutes in relain both the elements of learning and the art tion to subjects concerning which excellent desirous to commence the new firm under the most of teaching. For the one therefore a six ones are already in existence. It is not a favorable circumstances, I have concluded to re- weeks school was held at Chapel Hill dur- good thing or a healthy sign, perhaps, for a duce my present large stock, and as this can be ing the Summer vacations, and for the other people to multiply greatly their list of crimdone only by offering great inducements, I have a permanent school was established in Fay- inal offences, but for the curing of this seriselected out of my Stock various complete lines, amounting to about \$50,000, which I am determined etceville. Both have been remarkably suc-ous defect in the administration of our laws to sell by the 1st February, regardless of any sacri- cessful-at the first session of the white I can see no better way than the imposition school 225 teachers attended, and at the of heavy penalties for the omission or refusecond one-the past Summer, more than sal, on the part of any public officer, to per-That they will in this instance come to the conclu- 400 teachers were present, representing form any duty which he is required to persion that "a just expenditure is a wise economy," about sixty counties. An excellent corps form. It has not only been found impossiand buy not only for present and early Spring use, of instructors were employed, the Univer- ble to get the statistics required under the sity gave the use of its buildings, its libra- act establishing the Board of Agriculture. For the next thirty days in store for you. Come reads very generously gave reduced rates, and timely returns from the County School propriations. The report of the Commisthe agent of the Peabody fund supplement- boards and managers, whilst several coun-I would urge those owing me and desirous of ed the appropriation with a handsome do- ties in the last election for Congressmen nation, and every dollar that could be failed to send full and proper returns of the spared was used to equalize the benefits of votes cast, and some even failed to return the State's bounty by paying the traveling any at all; and so on through the list. It in the opinion of many, be the most desirexpenses of the more indigent. Lectures is to the last degree discouraging to those able institution of the kind in the United by distinguished citizens of the State on who earnestly desire to do something for the popular themes were delivered almost daily public good to find that those whose special

I call your special attention to the report

of Dr. Ledoux, Director of the Fertilizer ers were careful to make them come up to market altogether.

Fenal and Charitable Institutions.-I am happy to say that the affairs of the Penitentiary and the two Asylums have been well managed by their respective boards, and are in a satisfactory condition. The Deaf and Dumb and Blind Asylum makes perhaps a more satisfactory exhibit than it has ever done since its establishment. With a large increase of pupils there has been a decrease of 16 per cent in the total of expenses. As you will see by the Superintendent's report, with a reduced appropriation from former years, the board of this institution have saved \$15,056.12 out of the amount, with which they have erected an elegant and much needed addition to the main building, at a cost of \$7,576.55, and have still to their credit in the Treasury \$7,489.57.

Though results have not been quite so satisfactory with the Insane Asylum, yet, on the whole, it has done well. Notwithstanding the number of its inmates have increased, and some extraordinary and costly improvements have been made, expenses have been kept down, and it has lived within its appropriation. I recommend that the board be authorized to build on the grounds a separate residence for the Superintendent, and that his pay be fixed in cash, as are the salaries of all the other principal officers of the various institutions of the State. I also recommend the repeal of section 29, chapter 6, of Battle's Revision, under which the State pays for transporting all patients to and from the Asylum, to whom the Clerks of the Superior Courts will give a certificate that they have not property sufficient to pay their own expenses. Under that act the State is often imposed upon shamefully. It is the nature of public charities to invite such abuses, custom legalizes them, and they become a base for still greater abuses. The only safe way is to use the knife promptly on their first appearance. It is known that much of the laws, as they now stand on the statute book, in relation to each of the Asylums and the Penitentiary, was abrogated by the decisions of the Supreme Court in litigation concerning their management about 1872, and some legislation has been had since in consequence thereof. The laws ow have to be read with the decisions of the Court to arrive at their meaning. Implication has to be resorted to in order to supply deficiencies. This makes it extremely inconvenient for the board and all concerned, who sometimes have to consult counsel before performing a plain duty. I recommend that the various acts regulating these institutions be re-enacted, striking out those features declared void by the Court, and the whole simplified and connected so as to be easily understood by all. The work on the Western Insane Asylum sioners will give all the particulars. No work ever undertaken for the State has been done better or more cheaply, and when finished, all its surroundings considered, it will, States. I trust that a sufficient appropria-[Continued on Second page.]

We have a complete stock of Blacksmiths' Tools

# LEWIN W. BARRINGER. Son of the late Hon. D. M. Barringer of N. C.,) Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

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## Druggists,

Trade Street, CHARLOTTE, N. C. August 16, 1878.

# A REQUEST!

An Earnest Appeal!! To those who are indebted to us by Note or Account to come up and settle at once. We have been very indulgent to our friends who are behind in their payments, and as "short settlements make long friends," we are compelled now to make this earnest appeal to all who owe us to come up and keeping up their credit, to call and settle. pay up. If it is impossible for you to pay all, don't stay away on that account, but come and see us and we may be able to arrange the matter satisfactory. Don't forget this is the first of January, 1879. BARRINGER & TROTTER.

Jan. 3, 1879.

Jan. 10, 1879.

in the name and style of my business, and being fice it may be to me, and consumers will find the

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