### The Democrat.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. FEBRUARY 14, 1879.

### Fees of County Officers.

The Committee to which was referred several propositions to regulate the Fees of the Supreme Court Clerk and certain County officers, introduced the following Bill in tion. As to the probability of its passage in the present shape we know nothing:

A Bill to be entitled an Act to regulate Fees Superior Courts, Sheriff's and other specified officers in specified cases.

prescribed by law and pay the same into and we respectfully recommend it.

the Treasury of the State. to the Judge, and acknowledging receipt of ly throughout the length and breadth of decisions of the Judge and notifying each attorney thereof, 75 cents; transcript of reof decision of the Judge, and notifying each attorney thereof, 40 cents; taking an affida- pray. vit to witness or juror's ticket, or any other affidavit, 10 cents; transcript of case and record for Supreme Court, \$1.50; transcript of judgment, 20 cents; mailing transcript. post paid, 10 cents; docketing any judgseal of Court when necessary, 25 cents; entering on Record any order or judgment of a Judge, on a matter which he has jurisdiction to decide out of term, if not more than one copy sheet, 10 cents, and each additional copy sheet, 8 cents; issuing subpæna for witnesses if it contains not more than four names, 15 cents, and 5 cents for each additional name; copy of any record or other

writing in his office, per copy sheet, 10 cents each for first four, and 5 cents each for every additional one; probate or acknowledgment of a deed or a writing of any sort authorized to be proved, 20 cents, and taking private examination of a married woman with the certificate thereof, 30 cents; for ordering the registration of any deed or other written instrument which has been proved in any other county, 20 cents; probate of a will in common form with a certificate and issning letters testamentary, 75 cents; recording will or returns of executors, administrators, guardians or trustees required to make returns, per copy sheet, for first four 10 cents, and 5 cents for each additional copy sheet; grant of letters of administration of any sort and taking bond of administrator, including justification of sureties, 75 cents; every notice required to be issued by Clerks, 10 cents; grant of guardianship, including taking bond and justification of sureties, 75 cents; apprenticing infant, including indenture, 75 cents; entering caveat on contested will, 15 cents; recording articles of agreement of proposed corporations, \$1.50; issuing commission of any sort, 60 cents; entering return to commission and order for registration of deed, 10 cents; auditing account of executor, administrator, guardian or other trustee required to return account, 40 cents, if not over \$300, 60 cents if over \$300 and not over \$1,000, if over \$1,000, 75 cents; continuance of cause, 20 cents; executions, 30 cents; issuing capias, 75 cents; taking recognizance, 20 cents; entering judgment against a defaulting juror or witness on bail bond or recognizance, 20 cents; justification of bail or sureties to an appeal, 35 cents; presentment or indictment, 50 cents each auditing final settlement of executor, guardian or other trustee required to return accounts, one-half of one percent of the amount on which commissions are allowed to such trustee, if not over \$1,000, but in no instance to exceed \$10; judgment on any question to be decided by him if no appeal, 40 cents; notifying Solicitor of removal of guardian, 20 cents; taking bond or undertaking of any kind, including justification, 40 cents; issuing writ of dower, possession or similar process, 60 cents; receiving, filing and noting resignation of guardian, relinquishment

Sheriffs shall be allowed fees as follows: Executing supena on a witness, 25 cents; conveying a prisoner to jail in another county, 5 cents per mile each way; for prisoner's guard, if necessary, and approved by County Commissioners, going and returning per county taxes, if amount collected is \$5,000 an increase of 186,469 bales. or less, 5 per cent, if more than \$5,000 and less than \$10,000, 4 per cent, if more than

of right of administrator or executor, 10

cents; application for appointment of guar-

ditional copy sheet: for every jury impan-

All Clerks shall be required to keep posted

\$10,000, 3 per cent on amount collected. Register of Deeds as follows: Registering any deed or writing, authorized to be registered or recorded by them, with certificate of probate or acknowledgment and private examination of a married woman, containing not more than three copy sheets, 50 cents, and for each additional copy sheet, 10 cents; for issuing each notice required by the County Commissioners, including subpœnas for witnesses, 10 cents each; making out original tax list, 11/2 cents for each name, and for every duplicents; as Clerk to Board of County Commissioners, \$1 per day.

Tales Jurors shall receive 50 cents per day and

FOR THE CHARLOTTE DEMOCRAT. Memorial to the Legislature From the citizens of Cherryville Township, Gaston County.

We, the undersigned citizens, would respectfully memorialize your honorable body clauses of laws allowing fees to any officer, State, County or Municipal, be repealed, and enact that all officers shall have a reasonable salary to compensate them for performthe House, and it is now under considera- ing the duties imposed by the several offices and no more. We therefore respectfully ask that the Governor's salary be \$1,500 in- window on the river side in the gentlemen's stead of \$3,000, which will be \$4.10 per day instead of \$8,20, and that all other ofof Clerk of Supreme Court, Clerks of ficer's salaries be reduced in the same ratio. We urge this measure not with a malicious spirit, but in view of retrenchment truder, and hustled him out forthwith, and Sec. 1. The General Assembly of North and reform, that we may be relieved of tax-Carolina do enact, That the Clerk of the ation, or if not relieved, the surplus thus Supreme Court shall receive an annual sal-ary of \$2,000, to be paid quarterly. He enormous public debt, which is likely to enshall account to the Treasurer of the State gulf us. This is the intrenchment the im- so forth. Out of this fracas a long lawsuit quarterly for all fees received by him as poverished condition of our State demands, arose, the final decision of which, in the

We would also recommend that all our Sec. 2. Superior Court Clerks shall re- offices be made so poor that rich men will ceive the following fees: For every original stop office-hunting, and let the office hunt writ of summons or other original leading the man. Then we shall have fair elections, process, 75 cents, for every duplicate there- | no man's vote bought with money, and no of, 20 cents; recording a return of a Sheriff | frauds will be heard of in elections to disor other ministerial officer, 10 cents; receiv- grace our great State. Then shall we have ing, filing and noting on the docket any old time officers-public servants serving pleading or demurrer, and delivering copies the people for the people's good, and not filed to the parties to whom addressed, 10 for their money alone. Then shall we weigh cents; entering order, enlarging time for men's heads, not their pockets .. Men shall pleading, 20 cents; entering judgment and stand upon merit, not on money. When verdict, 75 cents; judgment on any question money shall no more monopolize offices, authorized to be decided by him if there be then shall we have a return of the good old an appeal to the Judge, including statement | days of the past, and not till then. Then of the case on the appeal from his decision | shall peace and prosperity reign triumphant-

our great and glorious old State. To your honorable body we most respectcord for a Judge on issue of the law joined | fully submit the above, respectfully asking on the pleadings and acknowledging receipt | your candid consideration; and for your honorable body we, in duty bound, will ever W. O. HARRELLSON and others.

### The Prevailing Horse Disease.

I saw in your journal that there is an epidemic among the horses in some sections of this State which is considered to be kinment on execution docket, 20 cents; affixing dred to blind staggers. While I do not perly speaking, there is any such disease. gers, all reflecting men are bound to concede the fact that the disease is only prevalent in malarial districts, hence, you will

> In regard to the disease above referred tagious, as was doubtless the epizooty, un- decide in such cases. less the present disease is caused by the use of unwholesome food.

In 1866 or 1867 from the Wilmington and him he thought it was a congestive chill, out. The passenger in this case made a and prescribed one 4th ounce quinine to good point against the rule by proving that norses recovered.

small that they can hardly be seen by the ordinary cars. He was put out; and comaid of a microscope, that the use of un- plained of unnecessary violence in this, that wholesome food, will sooner or later bring the conductor did not stop the train. The about a lung disease on animals, is some- train was running at ordinary speed at the

of salt water. The use of ripe oats, wheat, done by passengers without accident; and rye, or any other grain crop is by no means it is not necessarily negligent or unlawful dian, 10 cents; recording reports, partition and widow's dower, per copy sheet, for first four, 10 cents each, and 5 cents for each adme to say that I am thin on physic either The company had the right, by its agents, for the human or brute family. A great to put the unauthorized passenger out of many physicians are cursed for their pa- the ladies' car; and it was for the jury to neled, 10 cents; motion in arrest of judg- tients dying, when the fault is in the medicine being adulterated. I will therefore which was improper in the circumstances. in their office a Fee Bill for public inspection and reference, under a penalty of \$50 for once a week, as that is so cheap it is proba-Mechanic.

mile, for each, 5 cents; taking any bond, in-cluding furnishing the blanks, 40 cents, for 167,098 bales the preceding week. The country, will have reason to give thanks. every execution in civil cases where sale is made, 50 cents; for collecting State and 3,441,348 bales, against 3,254,879 last year, rank will have to look elsewhere for a sup-

> bales, against 1,852,165 bales last year. crease for 1879, 46,099 bales.

was a valuable production. - Raleigh News | Raleigh News.

The Ladies' Car.

When Mr Pike, one Winter morning in 1871, arrived at the Hudson River Railroad to sit where he could see the latest styles, the regular Spring or Fall Ridings. Perhaps he could not find a seat by the cars. At all events, he yielded to the brakeman for the moment, but watched an opportunity and slipped in. The brakeman was wroth at this. He seized upon the insary violence, so that he was "greatly Court of Appeals, comes to hand in the lattrial, the passenger recovered \$5,000 damages. The Supreme Court set that aside as excessive. On a second trial, the jury overset that, and the case went to the Court of Appeals, where the doctrine of the "ladies' car" has now been established. Is that doctrine obsolete or old-fashioned?

seded by the Pullman and Wagner vehicles?

Perhaps not everywhere. And if it were, the same questions would arise and the same rules would apply to setting apart "baggage" and "smoking" cars; to appointing separate ladies' and gentlemen's rooms at stations and upon ferry-boats, and, in considerable degree, though with some modification, to Pullman or Wagner cars. The company's business, and the company was the provisions of the Code. responsible for his acts. Then, how could it be that the passenger recovered damages?

thought staggers, called on a noted physi- was riding very comfortably when other cian, in whom he had undivided confidence, officers on the train came and put him out. to prescribe a remedy for his horses. He The Court held that the company had the was told by the doctor, (though he was no right to keep a separate ladies' car, but horse doctor,) if he would give him the must be reasonable and moderate in carrysymptoms, he would do the best he could ing out the regulation. If one of the perfor him. The doctor was told the horses sons in charge had permitted the passenger were taken with a drooping tremor as to take a seat in it, that was leave which though they had a chill. The doctor told justified him, and others could not turn him and against her will, accomplished the act.

be repeated every hour if there was no re- the very men who put him out were accusaction. The farmer did as advised and lo-t tomed to ride in that car themselves, when no more horses. The news reached Eden- their work on the train was done for awhile; ton in forty-eight hours, and the result was, and the Court said if the company did not whenever quinine was admini tered, the enforce the rule against conductor and I have no doubt that three-fourths of the passengers. In Iowa, the case went against diseases is caused by feeding unwholesome the passenger. He was somewhat intoxiis well known by some, but not by all, ladies car, and was rude and boisterous. that there are millions of living insects so Moreover there were seats to spare in the thing that every man knows or ought to time, and the passenger claimed it was dangerous and legally wrong to force him If any one is so unfortunate as to have across the platforms. But the Court said moulded food and is not able to do better there was no rule of law against it. Railthan use such, they should be careful to way carriages have been improved so much well shake the fodder or hay so as to get off in recent years that stepping from one car the dust, and dampen with a weak solution to another is comparatively safe; it is daily injurious to stock, if not moulded. Permit to compel a misbehaving passenger to do it.

-N. Y. Times. THE LOUISIANA LOTTERY SWINDLE ble it will be found to be all brimstone. The downfall of the Louisiana Lottery Salt once a week is good for all animals .- seems to be near at hand sure enough, since gence. L. B. Manning in Raleigh Furmer & the State Senate has followed the House in the passage of a bill providing for the repeal of its charter. If Gov. Nicholls shall THE COTTON MOVEMENT.—The Cotton sign the bill, which ought not to be a mat-receipts for the week ending on Friday ter of doubt, a great curse will be extirpated port, and the policy dealers will be obliged bales. The exports for corresponding week but thousands of people will be rid, in a of 1878 were 116,751 bales; a decrease for measure, of temptation to make fools of this year of 13,294 bales. The total ex- themselves in the old and vain effort to get ports for the season have been 2,060,823 rich without work .- Philadelphia Times.

The slocks on hand on Friday were 868. We are informed that Col. Wm. 026 bales; last year, 914, 25 bales; de- Johnston of Charlotte, was recently offered

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train, at New York, to take his passage for By Smith, C. J.-State vs. Munroe, from Albany, he found a placard hanging upon Cumberland.—The Constitutional amend-the car of his first choice: "Ladies' Car." ment which prohibits a Judge from holdto the end that our burden of taxes may be And, on his trying the door, a brakeman in ing the Courts in the same District oftener lessened, asking first that all laws and charge apprised him that the car was, by than once in four years, does not abrogate the rules of the company, reserved for ladies. acts creating extra regular terms which Nevertheless, Mr Pike preferred that car, have been established for certain counties. Reasons not given. Perhaps he was a The "District" means the series of succesladies' man, or a fashions' writer and liked sive Courts which belong to and constitute

> from New Hanover.-A judgment of fore- ham vs. Thomas Craig and others, from New ing the dead unburied. At Prishibe it closure does not conform to the rules which | Hanover-affirmed. LA Paschall, Admin- killed 520 out of 830 inhabitants in two and sale of mortgaged property in which no time is allowed the mortgagor to pay according to the narrative given by the latter, treated him with great and unneces- of sale is required to be made to the Court vs. W P Dicks, from Forsyth—error—re- Russia but reached Germany, where rigid in order that it may be set aside or con- versed. State vs. Sewell Gillespie, from quarantine precautions are being taken on firmed and title ordered, it is entirely at Iredell -no error. variance with the rules of Judicial sales to confer upon the Commissioner appointed to ler, from Catawba-new trial. H Brunhild sian villages continue to give alarming sell the power of confirming the sale and & Bro. vs. J H Freeman-new trial. State statements of the prevalence of the plague est volume of the reports. Upon the first making title. A decree defective in the vs. A A Smith, from Yadkin-judgment re- and other epidemic disorders. above particulars should be corrected and versed and bill of indictment abated. State made interlocutory as such decrees should vs. A J Spurtin, from Alleghany-appeal always be. Where a wife makes a mort- dismissed. said \$4,000. The Supreme Court refused to gage of her real estate to secure her husband's debt, the husband or his representative is a necessary party to an action to foreclosure. The special facts found in this case fall within the rule laid down in Griel Has the "ladies' car" been altogether super- vs. Vernon 65 N. C. 76, and Bradford vs. Coit 77 N. C. 72, defining "excusable neg-

By Smith, C. J.—Sutton vs. Schonwald, from New Hanover.-The defendant S. was points in the Pike case were, first, that the chaser who paid the purchase money and ing the war it fell off to less than two per company had a right to set apart a ladies' who conveyed the land to the other de- cent. Starting in 1866 at thirty-seven per car and exclude single men from it. All fendant. Subsequently S. discovered his cent, we find that in 1878 we had regained the Courts agree that this is the law. Such mistake, was appointed Guardian of the the position we held prior to 1861, and that an arrangement is a reasonable regulation other infant, the plaintiff, on whose behalf four-fifths of the cotton used and manufacwhich carrying companies have the right to this action is brought to annul the sale as tured in Great Britain came from the Unimake to secure the comfort and security of to her moiety of the land, and he alleges ted States. The proportion of our total female passengers. A car, and on the same that the proceeds of the sale were applied crop exported to Foreign Ports was 3,340,principle a waiting-room or cabin, may be to the support and maintenance of the 000 bales out of a crop of 4,750,000 bales set apart for ladies, and if reasonable ac- plaintiff. During the trial the Judge, be- during the year ending September 1, 1878. commodations are provided elsewhere for ing of the opinion that an account of the The production of this great staple seems profess to be well versed in the diseases of men unaccompanied, they have no ground expenditures for the wards was material, to be too large, and the result is shown in large sold; and having been assured by the Messrs. horses, if you will permit me to give my to complain. Moreover, the right to make ordered a mistrial and reference, without the glutted markets and low prices, the Landreth that all Seeds from their House have views I will do so in as considerate a man- the rule carries the power to enforce it. prejudice, of the matters of account. Held, larger crop of 1878 being worth less than ner as I possibly can. First, so far as re- The company was authorized to station a The appeal is not authorized by sec. 299 that of the preceding year. Basing the calgards blind staggers, I don't think, pro- brakeman with orders not merely to give C. C. P. Interruptions in the preparation culation on the prices returned by the prothe notice, but to put out intruders also, of cases for trial by appeal are not tavored, ducers we find the value of the crop of 1878 But as to the disease in horses called stag- And in so doing the brakeman acted in the nor allowed unless the appeal comes within to be \$194,700,000, and for 1877 \$240,000,

By Smith, C. J.—Eure vs. Paxton, from only find what is called staggers to prevail Because the brakeman bad acted, in the Chowan.-Where in proceedings to settle low this year, being for the whole country among horses in sections where chills and opinion of the jury, with unnecessary vio- an estate an undivided interest in certain an average of 5@6 cents per pound on Defever are prevalent, therefore it must be a lence, and had injured the passenger more real estate is assigned to an infant heir at cember 1, 1878. This price is mainly the malarial disease. It follows as a natural than there was any need of in expelling law subject to a lien for certain sums due result of an over-stock of poor tobacco last consequence that the disease is rothing him. His authority was strictly limited to other heirs-at-law. Held, In a subsequent year. The crop of 1878 is estimated at more or less than a congestion of the brain, using such gentle and considerate force as proceeding to sell said real estate and dis- 393,000,000 pounds, (worth \$22,000,000,) or in other words, congestive chill, the would remove the intruder, without giving charge the liens out of the proceeds an ob- against 490,000,000 the previous year. same as the human family is frequently him any useless mortification, suffering, or jection that the sums charged against her injury. In going beyond this he made his are in excess of her income and largely enemployers liable for his excess, and whether croach upon the principal estate is untena- five per cent. The prices for hogs in Janto, I think it very probable that it is con- there was an excess or not is for the jury to ble. The previous decree remains in full uary, 1879, are ruinously low. The records and for sale by vigor until reversed or modified by some of the Department have never shown so low This general doctrine is taught in other proceeding directly impeaching it and the a price.' decisions. In Wisconsin a man traveling liens declared by it can not be resisted in alone could find no seat in the passenger this collateral mode. A case made out for Weldon Railroad to the set coast, the cars, and stood up till he was tired. Then this Court which contains a statement of staggers so-called prevailed to an alarming he rode awhile in the smoking-car, but that some facts and refers the Court to the extent. A wealthy farmer who was losing made him sick. Then he got a brakeman horses and mules daily, by a disease as he to be him into the ladies' car, and there he facts therein alleged is not in accordance ed Stomach and Bowels. They should of course at horses and mules daily, by a disease as he to let him into the ladies' car, and there he facts therein alleged is not in accordance with the requirements of sec. 301, C. C. P.

> By Dillard, J .- State vs. Foy, from Carteret.—In an indictment for rape it is not error to instruct the jury that the words used by the prosecutor in defining the offence must satisfy the jury beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant had, violently

By Dillard, J.-Bank of Washington against Creditors of said Bank, from Beaufort. - Where there is no case stated or case agreed and no errors are pointed out, the settled practice of this Court is to affirm the order appealed from. In distributing a brakemen, it ought not to do so against fund Courts of Equity will allow a creditor to come in subsequently to the time fixed for presentation and proof of claims against food, such as moulded grain or straw. It cated when he forced his way into the the estate if he was bona fide ignorant of the proceedings previously had.

> By Dillard, J.—Russ vs. Jones, from Beaufort.-Where there is no case agreed or case settled and this Court is unable to see from the record on what intimation of Give me a call. opinion by the Judge below a non-suit was entered the judgment below must be af-

Oldham vs. Sneed, from New Hanover .-Oldham vs. Sneed, from New Hanover.—
On a motion to set aside a judgment for excusable neglect under sec. 133, C. C. P. the

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 Judge below did not find the facts but rendered judgment refusing the motion and sent up the affidavits used before him as a part of the record. Held, The facts not having been found the case is remanded with leave to the defendant to renew his motion that the Court below may find the facts. An appeal lies for mistakes of law in ascertaining the facts or upon the question whether the facts in law amount to mistake, inadvertence or excusable negli-

By Dillard, J.—Riggan vs. Green, from Has paid over \$175,000 in losses. Insures all kinds of insurable property against loss or damage by fire good faith of one non compos mentis, by one without knowledge of the incapacity and no advantage is taken, for a full consideration yourselves. Jno. G. Williams, President; W. H. paid and that consideration goes manifestly to the benefit of the lunatic a Court of Equity will not interfere. If the Court interfere in any such case it would require The exports for the week were 103,457 to look up some other charter for swindling, the lunatic's estate to pay back what he received, but where the lunatic is unable to put the other party in statu quo or if the benefit received is actual and of a durable character the Court will not set aside the conveyance.

By Dillard, J.-Leakee vs. Bear, from the Presidency of the construction of a Richmond.—The note sued on was made very important Railroad in Pennsylvania payable as soon as, and not before, the The address of Col N. Dumont of with very liberal pecuniary inducements, Legislature shall pass an act recognizing cate. I cent per name; issuing marriage license. 50 Charlotte, on immigration before the Legis- but declined the same on account of the certain bonds in favor of the Wilmington, lature last night, by invitation of the Com- climate, distance from home and the sever- Charlotte and Rutherfordton Railroad is- All sizes. Can furnish you by the pane, box, or mittees on Agriculture and Immigration, ance of domestic ties which would result .- sued by virtue of an Act passed in 1861. hundred boxes, at bottom figures. Held, The Act of 1875 to commute, com- Jan. 31, 1879.

promise and settle the State debt which offered to compromise for said bonds by issuing new bonds at 40 per cent thereof in exchange did thereby recognize said class killing, it is reported, ninety-five per cent of bends as a valid subsisting indebtedness of this State. The compromise is based upon the State's inability to pay and not upon any objection to the validity of the classes of bonds sought to be compromised.

#### Additional Decisions.

By Smith, C. J .- A R Mason vs. Rachel McCormick, from Bladen-judgment reversed. State vs. Emanuel Leak, from Rich-By Smith, C. J.-Mebane vs. Mebane, mond-judgment reversed. Charles M Bon- at once out of 1,700, and the rest fled, leav. should be observed in decrees of foreclosure | istrator, vs. L H Bullock, from Granville-

By Ashe, J.-State vs. H A Davis, from

By Dillard, J .- State vs. Whitson Wal-

#### Cotton and Tobacco Crops.

The Agricultural Report just issued by the Department at Washington, in giving the price of the cotton crop, says:

"We are guided by the prices received by the planter, which have ruled excessively low this Winter, the average for the whole country being 81 cents per pound. The great value of this crop is founded on Guardian of one of two infants, and under the demand for export prior to the war. In the impression that he was Guardian of 1859 and 1860 the amount imported into both, filed a petition and had the land of Great Britain from the United States was both sold and title confirmed to the pur- four-fifths of their whole importation. Dur-000, while the number of bales was 4,750,-000 in 1877, and 5,200,000 for 1878.

The price of tobacco is reported as very

Cattle are about the same in number a last year. Sheep have increased in number

### Mexico and United States.

Owing to their warm and delightful climates, their inhabitants grow sallow from torpid Livers, ill times keep the Liver active by using Tabler's Portaline, or Vegetable Liver Powder. Taken in time, will often save money and much suffering. Price 50 cents. For sale by L. R. Wristen & Co. Feb. 14, 1879.

### Florida, our Land of Flowers.

A throng of sufferers with coughs and colds, annually go South to enjoy the ethereal mildness of the land of flowers. To them we would say the necessity of that expensive trip is obviated by Coussins' Compound Honey of Tar, which speedily cures the coughs and colds incident to this rigorous clime. For public speakers it surpasses the Demosthenic regimen of "pebbles and sea shore;" clearing the throat until the voice rings with the silvery cadence to enlarge my business a hundred per cen of a bell. Use Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents a bottle. For sale by L. R. Wriston & Co., Charlotte, N. C.

### Important to Ladies.

Just received a lot of new ABDOMINAL COR-SETS. Give them a trial and you will be pleased. Also, a new lot of Dress Buttons, black and white Satin, Monogram Ruffling for Skirt Protectors, Colored Piques and Plaid Nainsooks. The best Seamless Kid Glove in the market

Also, a large lot of Kids in Street and Opera shades. A full line of Dress Trimmings always on hand T. L. SEIGLE, Opposite Charlotte Hotel, Tryon Street

#### Jan. 31, 1879. Charlotte, N. C. Horse and Mule Shoes.

WALTER BREM, Agent, Corner Store, under Central Hotel. Jan. 3, 1879.

#### Oils! Oils!! Linseed, Strait's, Machine, Lard, Sperm, Kerosene and other Oils in quantities to suit customers

at bottom prices. Jan. 31, 1879. L. R. WRISTON & CO.

#### NORTH CAROLINA Home Insurance Company, Organized in 1868.

of insurable property against loss or damage by fire upon the most reasonable terms. All losses promptly adjusted and paid.

Build up home enterprises and thereby benefit Crow, Vice-President; W. S. Primrose, Secretary. THOS. H. HAUGHTON,

General Agent at Charlotte, N. C. Jan. 31, 1879. Wanted.

pure Clay Peas.
BURWELL & SPRINGS. Jan. 17, 18.9. In the Market.

1,000 Bushels prime White Corn,

Please remember that we are always in the market | Cloves, for Cotton, Grain and Flour. Give us a call before | Cinnamon. BURWELL & SPRINGS.

# Window Glass.

The Black Death

The veritable black death of the middle ages on the eastern border of Russia, is of those whom it attacks, and alarming the Russian Government so much that it is using large bodies of troops to form a sanjtary cordon one thousand miles long, and is burning the villages and the clothing of the inhabitants in which it has appeared. It is reported to carry off its victims in from four to ten hours. In the town of Vethan. ka, in the government of Astrakhan, in which it first appeared, it slew 400 persons weeks, and it spreads even in thinly settled localities with great rapidity. In one quarter it advanced thirty miles in four days the frontier.

London, Feb. 10.-Reports from Rus-

### Blockade Tobacco at Retail.

If you want cheap Tobacco go to "PERRY'S" Charlotte, N. C. It never has been retailed as cheap before. As the stock is limited call early and get bargains. Also, the very best

Or any thing you want in the Confectionery line, can be found there. MR. T. H. ROBINSON will be glad to serve his

Cigars, Candies, Fruits,

#### many friends and customers, and respectfully asks them to call on him at "PERRY'S."

Buist's Garden Seed. A large Stock of these popular Seed just re-

WILSON & BURWELL

#### Jan. 24, 1879. Garden Seeds.

Just received a full supply of Buist's and Landreth's fresh Garden Seeds. J. H. McADEN. Feb. 7, 1879.

### Landreths' Garden Seeds.

These Seeds, known to all Kitchen and Market Gardeners as the most reliable of any on the market. we offer to the trade at as low rates as other Seeds hesitate to say that we offer them guaranteeing a satisfactory return in every instance when proper care is given in planting, &c. We have a descriptive Catalogue for every man in the county. Call and secure one or send in your name and Post Office and we will send one by mail.

L. R. WRISTON & CO. Jan. 24, 1879.

#### Landreths' Extra Early Peas: This is the original Extra Early Pea named and introduced by them over 50 years ago. It stands

to-day at the head of the first early sorts; none are so profitable to the market gardener, and none are more luscious. For sale by
L. R. WRISTON & CO,

Old Drug stand, corner Trade and Tryon Stan Jan. 24, 1879.

### Garden Seeds.

Of all varieties, fresh and genuine, just received: Jan. 24, 1879.

### Garden Seeds.

An entirely new and fresh stock of BUIST'S GARDEN SEEDS, the most reliable Seeds in the market, for sale at SCARR & CO.'S DRUG STORE,

Near the Post Office,

Charlotte, N. C. Jan. 31, 1879.

### Crockery, China and Glass.

TO MERCHANTS

AND THE PUBLIC GENERALLY. Having met with such flattering success in the Wholesale and Retail Crock ry business since I opened last November, and from the fact that I have received many orders from Merchants in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, Owing to the above facts I have been compelled

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PORCELAIN and GRANITE, Dinner, Tea and Toilet Sets we make a Specialty.

We have much of this kind of Goods in Stock at present, and in a few days we will have twentyseven varieties of Decorated Chamber Toilet Sets,

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