North Carolina Whig.

CHARLOTTE:

Tuesday, June 10, 1862.

☞R. R. Wakefield, Esq., of Lenoir, has consented to act, and is our authorized agent. He will receive orders for the Whig, blanks or advertisements, and receipt for the same. Any persons subscribing who pay to him within three months will receive the Whig for two dollars.

FOR GOVERNOR,

WM. JOHNSTON,

OF MECKLENBURG.

Remember,

That we take all kinds of country produce in exchange for the Whig. Eggs, butter, Lard, Chickens, in fact anything that is in the market.

Wood.

Those of our country friends who intend paying their subscriptions in wood, will confer a favor upon us by bringing it in as soon as possible.

☞ Would it not be well if the ministers of the different denominations of the City would inform there congregations at what time service commences, in the Morning and Evening Have some stated hour and it will do away with so much guessing at what time service commences.

☞ Another accident on the N. C. R. R., who's to blame for that, it would be well hereafter to place the Engineer in front of the Engine when running, and accidents would not be heard off, especially trains running into each other.

☞ The weather the past week has been quite mild and pleasant, thereby reminding us that all of us should keep as cool as possible, which will make us mild then we will see the milk of human kindness flowing around us, we again advise all to keep cool, dont fly off the handle too quick as some.

Local News.

Again we have to call the attention of City Fathers to a "growing" nuisance that is the weeds that line our streets they should be cut up and carried out of the City limits.

Also another thing, we noticed on Sunday evening last, a large Mud Hole just in front of the Methodist Church, upon the sidewalk it seemed to us that a great deal of water had been poured out there causing the Ladies to raise their dresses to keep them from getting soiled.

We hope that our City Fathers will think nothing of our calling their attention to things in the City, we pray that they will forgive our feminine weakness.

The Raleigh Standard.

For sometime past we have depreciated the tone and temper of this paper. We thought however that surely the Editor Mr. Holden would see the error of his wicked ways and make amends for his folly. He has abused the Confederate and State Governments and all in authority—thereby weakening the cause of the South until he two became a great favorite with the Yankees. The Newbern Progress now edited under Burnside's authority says" we present our readers to day with numerous extracts from the Raleigh Standard of the 10th, inst., and it is refreshing to see the Editor apply the castigating lash to the backs of the Confederate Editors and leaders. Mr. Holden has evidently kept a Hotel before and is not to be driven from the task he undertakes, even though the Heavens fall. He wields the ablest Editorial pen in Carolina and fearlessly too." The Progress goes on with other high compliments to Editor Holden and his course. Has Holden come to this that his course is approved and endorsed by the Yankees. They say it is refreshing to read this paper, to see how he lashes the Confederate leaders, and that he is the ablest Editor in Carolina. This is enough to enrage any man to contempt and infamy. Will Southern men read such a paper as the Standard, while our enemies say he is on their side? will they support such a sheet in their midst? Let those who have sons, brothers, fathers, relatives and friends in the army answer. Let those who have been despoiled and robbed of their homes and their all by these Yankee friends of Holden answer. The Progress says that the course of the Standard is an "ominous sign of approaching day" and thus they are encouraged to persevere in their efforts to subjugate North Carolina and the South. If this is not giving aid and comfort to the enemy what is?

Holden has been a traitor to every party and principle that he ever advocated and if he is true to his vote and the Ordinance of Secession let him prove it.

The principles of neither Governor Graham, nor Col. Vance intended to help Holden to raise himself morally or politically. What self respect can he have who acknowledges that he libelled a gentleman and statesman for "party purposes." more anon.

The Past, the Present, and Future of our Country.

Who of our readers but can look back to the past of our country's grandeur and greatness and feel but with pride of its former beauty, but our country has passed through a storm of desolation, homes once the pride of its people, now die desolate from the track of the vandal hordes of King *Abraham* the first he who occupies the house once occupied by a Washington the man who was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen, men who occupied that chair, are now no more, but their memories still live in the hearts of the people, would to *God* those men were living this day, their fingers would point with scorn at the *Ape* who now tramples the *Constitution* under foot, and says he is fighting for right and Liberty.

The present age, the present full of untold events, full of deeds of daring deeds that await the pen of the *Historian* to emblazon the gallant deeds of our troops now in the tented field, who but has a beating heart for some friend, now far away from home, and the loved ones, perhaps a father, a son, a brother, and last but not least a husband, who upon the first call for men made by his country rushed on to the *Camp* willing to give up all for his country, to all we would say be of good cheer, if they fall, they fall in a glorious cause, my country will reward me for it, his memory still lives in the hearts of his countrymen.

The future, the dark future who can tell what is in the future, stores of misery sadness, or of glory awaits us none but the great allseeing eye can see in the dark future our armies as far as we can see, are battling nobly, the lightning with its quick flash, brings us intelligence that all is well, Richmond has not fallen, by the nation of the people there, they have sworn, that sooner than surrender, the streets shall run with blood, a noble sentiment, one worthy of a noble people, if the enemy are thoroughly routed, horse, foot, and dragoon, the future opens to us a glorious future, one full of grandeur and greatness, we pray God that in his goodness he will soon disperse the dark clouds that now hang over us so that all may return to their homes and the rich mines of untold wealth, that now lie buried in the sunny South may be brought to light, and the ring of the anvil, the stroke of the axe and the whirl of the wheel may be heard in every Village, Hamlet, and City throughout the length and breadth of our Confederacy. We say again be of "good cheer, no matter how dark the day may open, sunshine will soon disperse the clouds that now overhang us. We have able Generals at the head of troops, who know when and where to strike, and when they strike it tells deeply upon our hireling foes.

LETTER THE SECOND.

Travels, Trials and Troubles of Jeems Obeydier, Esq.

N. C., Almost in Dixeie, June 7th.

My Dear Frens:—In mi las leter I tole you I was on mi wa to Rawly I bleve, wel of I didn't I wus on the rode for that purty plais, levein Betsy an the uther wumans baby fur behine. ,I thert of that bestiful sing wich goes thus, (Farewel to the Gals I lef be hine me,) how deerley will be the metin when we sees ech uther agin, an a nother sung I waxed wus "Farewel pore Mairy Blane" If we never most agane bestiful wurds them aint the sublime, well He go on, and I got in the kares and startid for Rawley after a wile we reshed a plais kaled Henderson thats a gud naim fur we wus hendered some thair trine to git sumthin to ete wich we didnt git, owin to the fac that the didnt hav enuthing, shwrt erops up thair I reckon, gut rum kalks from a gentleman from Affricay paid him of with brokun shine plasters thort he wat flush fur wuns I reckon he found heself mistaken, it wus Sundy he orot to sel kalks on Sundy after bein hendered there sum we startid on like awl the werld an kreaskun was after us, wel affir jettin an enukin awile we, I, I meane reched Rawley tired and wurred to deth, soked a roun fel in with a fren he shood me whair the kapitol wus, went up there and laid at it, a mity fine bildin dene the state of mister Geural Waskinton I think ive red of him in Geografy alvelmanac he he was a mitty nice man, I wish we had moor of um at this partickiler time an then this individual woodat be traveln arroun like the wunderin jews wile doominsive on the subject I thert of that bestiful landguage the kows have lowles, the fekies hair taste, but the wunderin jews has no whairs to rest his wary howse, wel travild doune to se the Guvenor he live in a mity fine hose I thert he wus goin to invite me in, but I didnt se him, saw nobedey but a big dog an he growled at me. I thort he was dore keper not nein his laudguage I thort he mite bite me so I lef thair in duble quick as the solgiers sai, went up tu a fine Hotell, nothin thair fur me, hungry as a wolve, I went bak tu the kars overhawled my expense an lo an behole an foun enuf tu fede 3 on got tuwards bed time, puld of mi shuse an turned in on a plank, the flore I mene gut a guds nites res got up erly nex mornin tuk a wolk up in tu the city tu hunt up brekfust went tu the Hotell thru the pressure of a fren foun mite little to ete thair in fack we cleaned up every thaing, tha had sum purty girles thair fur tha kep peeping like tiros at we fellers, wether on akkont of hour gud luks or not, gud by gals prehaps we wil meet agane heres a glass tu the gals I lef behine me, so farewel if I dont see u all ano moor Mistur Ra, mi mapsac haven gin out I fel in with a kine lade who fild it up fur me, fur wich I returne her mi mose sincere thanks an I hope that she nore her kindrid wil never be under the disagreble necessito of takin a tramp without frens, as muny and may she liv a long live an enjoye the swets ther off an at las reach that brite an glorius lan wher sul meet tu part no moor, farwel kine lady that wus gud grub an no mistaik I bleve I bleve I wus a little sentimentil sowe at hav pas ste ob klok I lef Rawley fur sumwhere els which I wil let u no when I rite agane.

Respectfully ures till nex week.

JEEMS OBEYDIER, ESQ.

THE HOSPITALS YESTERDAY—THE WOUNDED AND THEIR WANT.

We yesterday made a tour of the several private hospitals located on Main street and elsewhere. From the fact these are *impromptu* quarters, the accommodations are not perfect, yet between three and four hundred of the wounded in the two days' fight are comfortably quartered therein on mattresses and stretchers and receiving the best of attention from the citizens—ladies and gentlemen—who are ever present, and seem to vie with each other in their labors. Ice is being supplied in liberal quantities.

At Kent & Paine's store, on Main street, near the American Hotel, the first and second stories of which are occupied, the ladies were furnishing the wounded with strawberries and ice cream, the angel-servers standing over their bloody couches meanwhile and serving out the delicious fruit. The prostrate soldiers' eyes glistened with gratitude, and we could not help reflecting how much better were those ladies repaid than are the avaricious dealers who deal out the luxuries at exorbitant prices, and look the change in the money-drawers, without so much as a patriotic impulse for the soldier.

Little boys and girls were also there carrying ice and water, and distributing the beverages to the wounded, undismayed by the groans of the sufferers around them.

The wounds of many at this hospital are slight, but some of a desperate character.

At the Bank of Virginia hospital, on Main street, are a number of the wounded from the South Carolina Regiments, and, we are glad to say, they are receiving their share of attention. Col. Bratton, of the 6th South Carolina Regiment, wounded.—Among the killed in one brigade—in Longstreet's division, including the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 9th South Carolina Regiments—are Captains Lyle, Alexander Colclough, Walker and Gaston. The Adjutant-General of the brigade (Thomas Mills) had three ribs broken by the bursting of a shell.—South Carolina has another brigade, in Smith's division, which was not severely engaged.

Of the casualties in the Texas regiments, we learn that Capt. Bryan, Company F, of the Fifth Texas, was killed, with several other other officers, and a number of privates killed and wounded.

The list of the wounded, complete, has not yet been prepared, and it is impossible to furnish names with accuracy.

In order that the hospitals may be prepared for the wounded from the next battle-field, we would commend to our citizens, as far as they can, to receive the much slightly wounded into their dwellings, that their places may be taken by those who, in the progress of this battle for the defence of Richmond, must surely fall.

Amid such a general exhibition of attention and kindness, such as was shown by all classes, we regret to have to notice several glaring cases of the wounded. At the hospital, corner of Twenty first and Cary, a gentleman had his attention attracted by the cries of a soldier who, stretched on a mattress with a shattered leg, mistook him for a surgeon, and piteously implored him "For God's sake, to take off his leg or kill him." The limb had mortified from neglect. The clerk was made acquainted with his condition, and he replied that there was no surgeon in the hospital at that time. There may be many cases similar to the above, but, for the sake of humanity, we hope not.—*Richmond Examiner.*

FROM GEN. HETH'S COMMAND.—Important movements now being made by the command of Gen. Heth, under the immediate personal direction of Gen'l Loring, have been detailed to us by gentlemen from the West, but we are not at liberty to give them publicity now. We may state, however, that it is believed these movements will result in the discomfiture of the enemy in that quarter, and his entire expulsion from it. We hope we may not be disappointed.—*Lynchburg Republican, 31st ultimo.*

COL. HENRY A. DOWD.—The Lynchburg Republican a few days ago published a statement that Col. Henry A. Dowd, who succeeded Col. McKinney in command of the 15th N. C. Regiment, was killed at Williamsburg. Col. Dowd is a resident of this town, and we are happy to learn that he is in good health. He was not in that battle.—*Tarboro' Southerner, 31st May.*

NEWS.

From the Daily Bulletin

Another Victory.

FREMONT DEFEATED.

COLUMBIA, S. C. June 9.

A Dispatch to Gov. Pickens from high authority, states that Gen. Jackson has gained a complete victory over Fremont and was in close pursuit of his retreating forces.

Prisoners and Ordnance in great abundance have been captured.

Generals Stuart and Ely received slight wounds during the battle.

From the Petersburg Express of Saturday.

Jackson Again Victorious.

We are pleased to hear that Stonewall Jackson had a fight at Strasburg on Tuesday, with the forces of Shields and Milroy, whipped them, and captured 705 prisoners. An officer who was in the fight, brought this information to Lynchburg on Thursday evening, and communicated it to the Virginian, in yesterdays issue of which paper we find it. This officer also states that Banks, Shields, Fremont, Milroy and Dix, were seeking to effect a junction of their forces to overwhelm Jackson. It is also stated that Dix sent a force up to Charlestown, Va., on Saturday last, which was met and routed by three regiments despatched by Jackson for that purpose. We learn from the Virginian, that there were several gentlemen in Lynchburg Thursday evening, whose statement in the main confirm the foregoing

LYNCHBURG, June 6.—Gen. Jackson's rear guard, with two pieces of cannon, had a brush with the Yankees near Woodstock, Shenandoah, last Monday. The engagement lasted only one hour.

Gen. Jackson is falling back towards Harrisonburg, having secured all his immense and valuable stores.

This is from a Lynchburg soldier who left Staunton this morning.

OUR DAY OF TRIAL AT HAND.—From the number of gun boats and vessels off the harbor of Charleston, and in the Stono River, with the landing of troops and the continued firing kept upon the shores of James' Island yesterday, it seems that the attack on Charleston is imminent. It is believed that the Burnside fleet is here, and that the day of trial is upon us. The guns of our forts and the courage of our troops are about to come into requisition. The gun boats of the enemy have not, we judge, been yet subjected to the fire of such batteries as protect our harbor. Unless they have a number of Monitors, which we by no means believe, they are likely to pay dearly for the venture in running such a gauntlet. With the breast works on James' Island, our troops can make a strong, and, we trust, a successful defence even against greatly superior numbers, which is not very likely, if we are rightly informed.

Our people are calm, and prepared for a desperate resistance. Except the exempts for railroads, work shops, banks and newspapers, and the foreign population, few are not in the ranks of the army. We have everything at stake in the struggle, and little to hope in case of failure. We trust the defence of Charleston in 1862, will ever be memorable for its heroism and its effect upon the country. It must be worthy of the cause, and of the old city and of the Palmetto State.—*Charleston Mercury, 4th.*

THE HAMPTON LEGION.—The Richmond *Examiner* says:

According to report made at headquarters yesterday morning, the number of killed, wounded and missing in the Hampton Legion was 21 killed, 118 wounded and 15 missing.

Capt. J. B. Washington, aid to Gen. Johnson, while carrying an order on Saturday among the battle, got within the Yankee lines and was taken prisoner. He is a son of Lewis Washington, Esq., near Winchester.

FRENCH MILLINERY.

THE undersigned takes this method to notify the Ladies of Charlotte, and the surrounding country, that they have engaged Miss F. Brown to take charge of their MILLINERY DEPARTMENT, and we would state that we have received a splendid lot of LADIES goods suitable for the season,

Consisting of FRENCH ARTIFICIALS, a superior invoice of Bonnet, Ribbons, also Bonnets of every variety, Straw, Metropolitan, Drab, and Black Bonnet Materials of all shades, Blond Laces, Rouches, and Plaid Silks, &c., &c.

MISS BROWN will be pleased to wait upon all who may call upon her, and will endeavor to give entire satisfaction, in producing the latest fashions from Paris, and A'la Confederate style.

We would also return our heartfelt thanks to all who have favored us with their patronage, and we will do our utmost to merit a continuance, and most cordially invite citizens and strangers to visit our establishment before buying elsewhere.

KAHNWEILLER & BROS.

June 19, 1862. tf

☞Notice.

A GENTLEMAN of this place has a Trunk which came into his possession supposed to belong to some one in the service. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges. Apply at the Whig Office Charlotte, N. C.

Announcement.

We are authorized to announce that Col. B. W. ALEXANDER is a Candidate for the county of Mecklenburg as Senator, at the next election.

JUNE 10 1862.—tds

Tan Bark Wanted.

I WANT to purchase a large quantity of tan bark this season and will pay Five Dollars per cord, delivered at the Tan Yard or Four Dollars per cord landed on the cars on any Rail Road any distance not exceeding 40 miles.

M. B. TAYLOR.

March 4, 1862. 48-3m

The Markets.

CORRECTED BY WILLIAMS & OATES.

CHARLOTTE, JUNE 9 1862.

BACON, Hams, new	lb	35	@ 00
" Sides,	lb	33	@ 00
" Hog round,	lb	30	@ 00
" Shoulders,	lb	30	@ 32
Bagging, Gunny,	yd	35	@ 00
Beef,	lb	15	@ 00
Butter,	lb	30	@ 35
Beeswax,	lb	25	@ 28
Beans,	bushel	75	@ 100
Brandy, Apple,	gal	300	@ 00
" Peach,	gal	150	@ 00
Cotton,	lb	7	@ 8
Coffee, Rio,	lb	75	@ 85
" Java,	lb	00	@ 00
Candles, Adamantine,	lb	00	@ 00
" Sperm,	lb	60	@ 00
" Tallow,	lb	20	@ 25
Corn	bushel	105	@ 00
" new	bushel	00	@ 90
Chickens,	each	30	@ 35
Cloth, Cepperas,	yard	25	@ 00
" Lindsey,	yard	75	@ 00
Eggs,	dozen	12	@ 15
Flour,	bbl	9	@ 10
"	bage	4	@ 4½
Feathers,	lb	30	@ 35
Hides, Green,	lb	—	@ 10
" Dry,	lb	15	@ 20
Lard,	lb	31	@ 00
Mutton,	lb	5	@ 6
Mackerel,	bbl. No 2	00	@ 00
"	Kitts	450	@ 00
Molasses, N. O	gal	150	@ 00
" W. I	gal	00	@ 00
Meal	bushel	105	@ 00
Mullets (Wilmington)	bbl	00	@ 00
Nails, Northern,	lb	15	@ 00
" Southern,	lb	8	@ 00
Oats,	bushel	50	@ 60
Pork,	lb	00	@ 00
Peas,	bushel	100	@ 00
Potatoes, Irish,	bushel	150	@ 200
" Sweet,	bushel	150	@ 00
Rice,	bushel	00	@ 00
Sugar, Loaf,	lb	30	@ 35
" Brown,	lb	28	@ 33
Stone-Ware,	gal	10	@ 00
Salt,	bushel	18	@ 00
Tea,	lb	2½	@ 3
Wheat, white,	bushel	160	@ 00
" red,	bushel	160	@ 00
Whiskey, Northern,	gal	01	@ 115
" N. Carolina,	gal	75	@ 00
Wool, (best Georgia)	washed,	75	@ 00
" " "	unwashed	65	@ 00
Yarn,	hale	250	@ 00

TOWN NOTICE.

Ordered by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Charlotte, that for the purpose of ascertaining who are now residents of the Town, and to guard against dangerous persons coming into the place, that publication be made in all the town papers notifying all persons now residing in Town who have come here since

JANUARY 1st, 1862,

or who may have been here

TEN DAYS

to register their names at the office of the Clerk of the Board by the

10th Day of June Next.

That in registering their names they shall give in their former residence, their occupation, give reference as to their character and what part of the Town they now reside in. And all parties neglecting to observe this ordinance shall forfit and pay for each days delay after the 10th of JUNE FIVE DOLLARS, to be recovered as other fines now imposed by the Board.

T. W. DEWEY,
Town Clerk.

Office at the Clerk & Branch Bank. Hours of Registration from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

June 3 1862. 1t

Notice.

Persons wishing to settle their Accounts or Notes with FISHER & BURROUGHS can have an opportunity of doing so by calling at the Store of A. A. N. M. TAYLOR. Don't delay, we are anxious to get our business settled up.

J. C. BURROUGHS.

June 3 1862. tf

NEW MILLINERY.

Great and Glorious News for the Ladies.

THE MISSES PFEIL have commenced the Millinery and Mantua making business for themselves in Irwin's Corner, immediately over the Medical Office of Dr. C. J. Fox. They are prepared to execute work in their line to please every taste, in every style and fashion, on the most moderate terms for CASH, keeping constantly on hand all sorts of material for this purpose; and as they expect to deserve, they hope to receive a large and liberal patronage from the ladies of this section.

May 13, 1862. 6tf

☞Notice.

TO MACHINE MAKERS, GUN & LOCK-SMITHS, BLACKSMITHS, FOUNDERS AND OTHERS.

The Directors of the Mecklenburg Gun Factory desire to know who are prepared to work on their own premises on Stocks, Locks, and Gun Barrels. As soon as arrangements are made the company will receive offers for such work and supplies of machinery and material.

L. S. WILLIAMS.

Sec'y and Treas. Mecklenburg Gun Factory.

☞By order of the Board of Directors the Books of subscription to the capital stock of the Mecklenburg Gun Factory are re-opened. All who wish to aid this undertaking will apply at once to

L. S. WILLIAMS, Sec'y & T'r.

May 6, 1862. tf

STOCK DIVIDEND.

CHARLOTTE & S. C. R. R. CO.,
COLUMBIA, May 29, 1862.

The Directors have declared a Stock Dividend of Thirty-three and a Third per cent, out of the surplus fund of the Company, which heretofore has been derived from the earnings of the road and used in paying for its construction and property and in the reduction of the construction and in the reduction of the bonded debt. The same will be paid at this office on and after the 26th of May inst.

Parties who may be entitled to a fraction of a share may receive the same in money, or pay an additional sum, so as to receive a full share. Stockholders are urged to have an early adjustment of this dividend, and to bring or send their certificates with them to this office.

C. BOUKNIGHT,
Sec'y and Treasurer.

May 27, 1862 3t

Tailors Wanted.

TWO OR THREE Journeymen Tailors can find constant employment by applying to J. A. Caldwell, No. 1 Springs Row, Charlotte, N. C.

J. A. CALDWELL.

April 15, 1862. tf

VALUABLE NEGROES For Sale.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust to me executed on the 6th of Feb'y, 1860, by John O. King, for certain purposes therein mentioned, I will proceed to sell at the Court House door in the Town of Charlotte, on Tuesday of April court, (it being the 29th day of the month,) five valuable likely NEGROES—one man, three women and one child.

JOHN A. YOUNG, Trustee.
By M. L. WRISTON, Att'y.

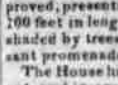
April 8, 1862 4t.

CHARLOTTE HOTEL,

BY

J. B. KERR,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.



THE Proprietor of this Hotel is still at his post ready to fulfil the duties of "mine host" to the travelling public and others who may call on him, and he flatters himself that as comfortable quarters can be found with him as any where in this vicinity. Being situated nearly in the centre of Charlotte, Business Men will find this Hotel a most convenient and desirable location. He has been engaged in the business at this stand nearly eighteen years, and in that time he has made several additions to his former house, and it has been greatly enlarged and improved, presenting in front a two story VERANDA 100 feet in length by 12 feet in width, handsomely shaded by trees on the side-walk, affording a pleasant promenade at all hours of the day.

The House has been thoroughly furnished throughout, and in every part of it creature comforts are abundant and tangible, especially in the DINING ROOM, where the "inner man" is "renewed" day by day.

Connected with this Hotel are Stables affording room for 100 horses, abundantly furnished with grain and provender, attended by faithful and obliging hostlers.

The Proprietor feels confident that with his long experience and many new advantages added to his desire to please, he is prepared to offer his friends and the "rest of mankind," as many comforts and as much good cheer as will be found anywhere, perhaps a little more so.

☞At any rate try the Charlotte Hotel.

J. B. KERR

October 19, 1858. 32tf

GOLD! GOLD!! GOLD!!! FIVE HUNDRED OUNCES

WANTED AT

J. T. BUTLER'S

Jewelry Store,

Opposite Kerr's Hotel.

N. B. The highest cash price paid for gold and silver.

January 18, 1862. tf

Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Rail Road.

WESTERN DIVISION.

ON and after Monday the 15th instant, the Passenger and Mail Train will be run on this Road daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

GOING WEST.

Leave.		Arrive.
7 00 A. M.	Charlotte,	
7 45 "	Tuckaseege,	7 49 A. M.
8 15 "	Broward,	8 19 "
8 40 "	Sharon,	8 37 "
	Lincolnton,	9 00 "

GOING EAST.

Leave.		Arrive.
11 00 A. M.	Lincolnton,	
11 23 "	Sharon,	11 26 A. M.
11 50 "	Broward,	11 45 "
12 17 P. M.	Tuckaseege,	12 15 P. M.
	Charlotte,	1 00 "

By order, V. A. McBEE,
Acting Master of Transportation.

Lincolnton, April 4, 1861. 2tf

J. S PHILLIPS

MERCHANT TAILOR,

HAVING located in Charlotte, respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

A complete assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings always on hand, which will be made to order at the shortest notice, and after the latest fashions.

Shop three doors South of the Mansion House.

September 27, 1859. 29tf

☞Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of L. S. Henderson, dec'd., will make payment.—And all persons having claims against the estate will present them duly authenticated the time prescribed by law or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

D. M. HENDERSON,
D. HENDERSON.

March 18, 1862 tf

Atlantic, Tenn. & O. Railroad.

TEXAS, OFFICE A. T. & O. R. R. CO.,
Charlotte, March 17, 1862.

As the last installment of Stock subscribed in Mecklenburg county, is due on the 21st of April, all Stockholders in arrears are requested to make immediate payment.

Contractors have faithfully performed their duties and must be paid. The amount is due from Stockholders. Come forward, PAY UP and get your certificates.

M. L. WRISTON, Treas.

March 25, 1862 tf

The Corner DRUG Store,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO.

Would respectfully call the attention of the public to their large and complete Stock now being opened for the Spring Trade, consisting of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Oil, Turpentine, Burning Fluid, Alcohol. Pure Medical Wines and Brandies Garden Teas, Field and Garden Seeds, &c., &c.

January 17, 1860. 43tf

WANTED one HUNDRED good HANDS to make CAPS. Call at S. Frankenthal & Co's store, up stairs.

JOSEPH BUXBAUM.

May 6, 1862. tf