ver, paid in advance, payment delayed 3 months, 2,00 payment delayed 12 months 2.50 desiring material for compost-

isement in another column.

at an early day on the corner releand Fisher Streets. This is a id situation, and will prove of great age to both farmers and citizens.

urteen-year-old Squirrel Hunter .-McKeely, of the Mt. Vernon Hotel. s of a boy, 14 years old, who furhim with squirrels bringing from lowest number, to 42, the highest. The boy kills them from sun Il o'clock as m.

HRM. - Messrs. G. A. Engle and Morgan have associated for the of carrying on the Carriage lasiness at Barker's old stand on Street. They are young men and need to be encouraged to enable to build up a good business. See advertisement.

Piack Hannah's Tobacco Ware Wanston, N. C., sold for W. C. of Westfield, Stokes county, N. C. econds 53 00 " ood leaf 59.00 ..

E POST OFFICE .- Mr. J. H. Ramsay paster, has at last secured the two next to Kluttz's Drug Store, on Street, and will next week move ost office into them. This will meet pproval of a great majority of the ns of the town.

ED. In this city, on the 6th inst., at in your last issue. ence of his father, Geo. H. Harrison,

ody to the grave. The funeral took

NE TO GETTYSBURG .- The friends acquaintances of Jas. A. Scherer, of place, must hereafter locate him at sburg, where, as we learn, he will school. He has written quite lively r descriptive of his trip from Salsbu-Washington-the sights at the capand his subsequent journey. He is ight boy of twelve years, and went on this trip. We shall no doubt of him again, for he is thoughtful has been well trained.

PERA HOUSE. - Our citizens will ified to learn that Mr. P. P. Meroney repairing and remodeling the Opera The steps are being changed so there will be one main central ence. The seats in the rear are being ated-a gradual rise from the reserv-Chairs are being made to be as reserved seats. When complewill present a much more ctive appearance, as well as adding atly to the comfort of those who frent it as a place of amusement.

Klutiz's Warehouse. Tobacco Warhouse, now wn as Kluttz's Warehouse, is open tobacco is being stored. The

FIRST SALE ON THE 24TH his month. Mr. Shepherd of Winston been employed to take charge. He is roughly posted in all that pertains to arehouseman's duty, and the people his and adjoining counties will find always ready to do any favors in his ver. Agrangements have been made have a large number of buyers here, the prices will be as good as anythe state. Remember that the sale comes off on the 24th of Jany. Bring in your tobacco.

CCIDENTALLY KILLED. - Mr. J. L trison, while squirrel hunting with his i-in-law Mr. T. A. Harrison, on last nday week was accidentally shot by latter in the small of the back with Merrison was in front of his in-law when the latter saw a squirrel ming on a tree; he jerked his gun ! I see one!" Just then the rifle was

. W. E. Cumningham, Miss Clementine for an hour in Ceylon. - Char. Journal. ider and Rev. John Wilborn, Miss hite and Mr. J. Clay Wilborn.

After Rev. Jos. Wheeler, the officiating pister had pronounced them one, and pored Divine blessing, the happy pair, rrounded by friends pressing congratuions, repaired with their attendants to past ten years. Mt. Vergon where they took too. The ide and gipom took the northern bound

## MINING.

T. K. BRUNER MANAGER.

Gold Hill.

Work is still progressing in the most satisfactory manner at Gold Hill. Water has been forked from the Old Field shaft, now known as "Cochrane shaft" to the depth of 160 feet. A cross cut in this shaft has cut several veins-one eight inches wide, which pans \$100,00 to the to well to read J. Allen Brown's ton. It runs much higher by fire assay. Col. Cochrane is on his way back to London-he is very much pleased with the hids have been received for the property and will return in the spring to new Tobacco Warehouse, to push the work more vigorously.

> Conrad Hill. SPLENDID RESULTS OBTAINED, THE MINE A SUCCESS.

Davidson Dispatch.

The Conrad Hill Mine produced for the first day's run of the New Year, from their twenty stamp battery, over \$480 in gold and concentrates and 6,500 pounds of copper from their furnaces, making the 5th. total value of the day's product, over \$1,500. This equals the product of the most famous mines of the West. This company are now preparing to erect an additional forty stamp mill with all ap pliances at once. The mine is so opened as to be able to produce two hundred tons of ere per day. This mine is under the same management as the Ore Knob mine which has paid more largely than any other mine in the South. Owing to a suit dingly, the young men start around in and the county commissioners of each in the Supreme Court of the State involving the title to the mine, and which has recently been decided in favor of the comof Lugs for \$18.50 per cwt. \$44.66 pany, the operations at Courad Hill du-169.60 ring the past six months, have been de-179.36 voted more to underground exploration than to prodution; but now we may expect to see the mine become a large dividend payer at once. This proves the value of southern mines when operated with capital and good management.

> Ni Fallor's Reply to "Old Folks." Editor Carolina Watchman:

> I respectfully ask space for a brief disclaimer of even a shadow of the evil intentions attributed to me by "Old Folks'

Unlike the criminal, who was astonished to learn from his counsel's address to the jury, what a truly good man he was, any intent or thought of evil, in the balltravesty matter-I have "a foul concepcheerful companionship. He was a tion and heart" imputed to me! But few be Company with side arms followed the terrible penalties of sin and the happiness of virtue-in this life-better than do: and no one can more thoroughly St. Luke's Church on last detest meanness, or be more anxious to ters, and shield them from vitiating in-

The whole parody of the ball was suggested to my mind by a sudden, coincidental recollection of Mrs. Howlet's illustration of the irrepressible propensity of English women to speak nonsense to their children, by this anecdote: "Long before the era of railways in England, a poor woman was walking on the highway, carrving her child, when a passenger van-a ross between a carrier's wagon and a stage coach—came along, and the waggish driver offered her a free ride as long as she spoke no "baby-talk" to her child. She soon forgot these conditions, and in a paroxism of maternal effusion, exclaimed, "Eh, Georgie-peorgie, dearie-pearie, thee's gettin' a ridey pidey in the waground dances are the frequent "bumps," &c., of one couple colliding with another as they rotate, independently around the

I wrote in jest, to be sure, but, "a jest's rosperity lies in the car of him who hears I may have been indiscreet, but "indiscretion is no foundation for malice to build distortions on; and for it to do so, is the worst of frauds." I wrote the travesty-silly as it may be-with no more thought of evil than an infant child could have, and in the best of humor, unthe dancers themselves, several of whom sion. More than any other statesman in knew my identity. Moreover, before mailing. I submitted this -as I do all my letters-to the scrutiny of a lady of keen a necesary man." penetration, scrupulous fastidiousness and of unfeigned devotion to the amenities, who saw nothing in it to condemn except its frivolity. It seems inconceivable, that any man, of fair sense, could think and believe-for a moment-that even the most "feul conception and heart," could deliberately-with malice prepense-insult a large number of the for the mere purpose of losing friends and

making enemies! "Go to your own bosom; (Old F.) knoe And ask your own heart what it doth know

Respectfully, NI FALLOR.

Arabi's imprisonment on English soil is. gross an outrage as the surrender of the North Carolina railroad \$29,460.

Resolved, That during the forty years to goods with aproper investigation into the body. As a house of goods with aproper investigation into the betried by a native court Great Britain of goods with aproper investigation into the betried by a native court Great Britain of goods with aproper investigation into the betried by a native court Great Britain of goods with aproper investigation into the betried by a native court Great Britain of goods with aproper investigation into the betried by a native court Great Britain of goods with aproper investigation into the betried by a native court Great Britain of goods with aproper investigation into the betried by a native court Great Britain was considerable fund in hand credited flagging energy in business, by an integlow of goods with aproper investigation into the betried by a native court Great Britain betrieved by unsulfactory of goods with aproper investigation into the body. As a house of goods with aproper investigation into the betried by a native court Great Britain betrieved by unsulfactory of goods with aproper investigation into the body and there is not known; one box will have a wonderful effect and their action and stription and there is not good will buy your of goods with aproper investigation into the betried by an undue anxiety to dispose of goods with aproper investigation into the betried the store from all their action and season the store from all their action and stription and there is not good will buy your of goods with aproper investigation into the betried the santel case the store from all their action and season to dispose of goods with aproper investigation into the betried the store to dispose of goods with aproper investigation into the body. As a house of goods with aproper investigation into the body. As a house of goods with aproper investigation into the body. As a house of goods with aproper investigation into the store from the first action and will buy thur Frazier, Miss Ella Graham and of nations by which she can retain him

> A thirty ton balance wheel has just been cast at Aardfort foundry.

The number of farms in the United States has increased 51 per cent. in the

"Pancake" is the name of a Missouri man who was turned over in a wagon and, er with the other present sources of income. respect. 'done" in that way.

ton Female College, of this place, died bearing interest at six per cent, per annum children. this morning at 6 o'clock. The sad event from the first day of January, 1881, issued was not unexpected, as Mrs. Grant had under chapter twenty of the laws of the North Carolina. She herself took a regular course at the University. Mrs. Grant conducted, for six years past the most Observer. successful school, at the female college in this place, that this college has ever known. She was distinguished for a rare benevolence and many other Christian graces adorned her character. Her death is sincerely deplored. It is not too much to say that to this community it is a calamity. Mrs. Grant died in the faith of had been raised.

elsewhere, to which the young men of on the ladies that they will call, new droves, dressed up, dry and hungry. county would fix a schedule of valuations callers are unable to distinguish any longer between the gatepost and the doorget any foothold in this town, proves that Statesville, with all its boasts of intelliwho have no appreciation of the glories of a fashionable debauch, warranted by custom and unattended by expense.-

tlemen can hardly afford to continue it. State two hundred thousand dogs. Sup-While the Landmark upbraids the young pose they were taxed one dollar a head, men of his home for the non-obserance, and the money put into the school fund he smooths down the backs of his neigh- Two hundred thousand dollars would pay last two or three lines of his article, From lars per head for four months. But supber of the Salisbury Rifles. A platoon know the good and bad in human nature, his standpoint, the custom is "more hon- pose only one hundred thousand dollars ored in the breach than in the obser-

> direct the young aright, in temporal mat- The Effect of Gambetta's Death in France.

Wilmington Star. Some of the leading London papers in the opinion that in any event the Republie of France is safe, although its author, public worth supporting. It was Gambetta who shaped the course of events educate the people. though the last twelve years. It was France after Sedan. It was Gambetta oney-pagoney, coachey-ponchey;" and so in whom was centred the hopes of all forfeited her ride. The punctuations of Frenchmen who really preferred true Republicanism to any system of Monarchy. Says the New York Times:

"What greater tribute could be paid to M. Gambetta than to say that confidence der the fond delusion that it would prove republic had friends, there is anxiety on a pleasant descriptive divertisement to its behalf to-day, if not actual apprehenany country Gambetta had made himself

Report of Treasurer Worth.

Dr. Worth's report of the operations of the treasury department of the past two years contains much that is of interest. The authority to compromise the State clite of both sexes, in his own community, debt under the action of 1879, expired the January 1, 1332, and since then nothing has been done in that matter. The amount of old ueht recognized by the legislature was \$12,627,045. There have been compromised of this \$2,800,745, leaving \$3,806,300 of the old debt outstanding, which if compromised would amount to ARABI ILLEGALLY IMPRISONED .- Mr. \$988,870. The debt already compromised Labouchere, editor of the London Truth, amounts in new 4 per cent. bonds to mously apopted : has had a correspondence with Arabi, in \$2,600,641.25. Should the balance of this India has any right to detain you in lina railroad construction bonds, of which charged and the ball lodged in Mr. Ceylon, for no part of the dominions of \$2,795,000 were outstanding. These bonds it. prison's body. He died on last Satur- the Queen of Eugland or the Empress of were funded into new six per cent. bonds, st of feeling existed between the two house in which those condemned by a each bond. Of these \$1,720,000 have been UNNINGHAM -WILBORN .- A large con- indeed, says the New York Herald, as the treasurer has received from dividends terest.

for 1883 and 1885, being legislative years, him the admiration of every one. are estimated at \$544,000-for 1884 \$489.000.

was a highly intellectual woman, and tober 1, 1882, of \$286,455, of which \$32,265 in trade. At the usual rate of running added to her other gifts rare business ca- belonged to the educational fund and \$254,pacity and executive ability. She had 189 belonged to the general fund .- News & from 5,000 to 6,000 operatives while prob-

Why should not dogs be subjected

Tax Dogs.

he should be exempt from the same burthen should not dogs be taxed? We are The funeral exercises will take place answered that dogs are not property. If to-morrow.-Statesville Landmark, Jun. they are not property, then they belong to no man and it is not unlawful to kill every dog. This is a consequence from a which dog owners will recoil. We say charming little custom, which obtains then let the whole race of dogs be treat-Statseville, some how or other, de not ed as property, and if the law does not seem to catch on. That is the custom of hold them to be property in the full sense making new years calls. The idea is for of the word, let the law be changed. The the young men of a place to serve notice legislature of North Carolina is compe-(a.'s day, and the ladies are expected to tent to make the change. The conseready for them with a whole lot of quence of that change would be that all cake, whiskey, wine and things. Accor- dogs would have to be listed for taxation free lunch and drink up fire water and for the whole tribe. But that is not all. leave when they have cleaned everything Not only ought the dog to be treated as up. The time to stop calling is when the property, but every dog not kept confined strictly on the premises of his owner, should bell, and the time for a lady to stop "re- be treated as a nuisance and taxed ceiving" is when there isn't a bite to eat such. Is a dog at large not a nuisance? or a drop to drink left in the house. The Common sense replies in the affirmative. failure of this delightful social custom to These loose dogs go about the country, worrying cattle, killing sheep, biting peogence, is still in a state of barbarism; and ple, and playing havoc generally. Occathere is little hope of a set of young men sionally one gets killed, but that is an nnusual occurrence.

There are in this State about 300,000 families, and two-thirds of them own one This aspect of new year calling throws or more dogs. It would be a moderate shade on the custom, so dark that gen- calculation to say that there are in the bors by the consoling language in the the tuition of 40,000 children at five dolwere raised in this mode, and only 20,000 children were educated out of the fund, it would still be a splendid result.

But the legislators are afraid of the people on this question. If the legislature waits for the unlettered people of their speculations upon the untimely now in the race of improvement. It is a North Carolina are the most illiterate of best friend, and supporter is gone. It legislature ought to seek to relieve us of was Gambetta who gave France a Re- this opprebrium, and should neglect no available source of obtaining means to

The bill might be carefully guarded, Gambetta who organized the armies of and made so light in its operation as to Two bills that have been regarded as of He was France's greatest man among the ing dogs and others going at large be disposition has been to prepare as far as men of the last quarter of a century, very small, say one dollar per head. We possible for the probable elections of a in the stability of the French Republic is it was found beneficient, it might be con- Observer. visibly lessened by his denth? All the tinued with such improvements as expeworld feels this to be true. In England rience might suggest. If it did not opand America, in every country where the erate satisfactorily, it could be repealed.

The Late E. J. Halc.

FAYETTEVILLE, Jan. 5, 1883. At 10 o'clock on Friday the citizens o Favetteville met in town hall to do homage to the memory of Mr. E. J. Hale. On motion, Dr. W. C. McDuffie was called to the chair, and W. N. Tillinghast appointed secretary.

The chair appointed Judge Ralph P. velopes. Buxton, R. K. Bryan and Rev. J. C. Husk

feelingly of their absent friend who had labored so hard during life, both at home and abroad, for the interest and prosperity of Fayetteville and North Carolina.

The committee, through Judge Buxton, chairman, reported the following preamble and resolutions which were unan-

Whereas, the citizens of this communi- justment of salaries. which he calls attention to the fact that old debt be compromised the 4 per ct. bon- ty have learned with deep serrow of the His inaugural must have been very long for Arabi's imprisonment in Ceylon is entire- ded debt would be increased to \$3,5989,- death of Edward J. Hale, Sr., in New notwithstanding "judicious skipping," he ly illegal. "I presume," he writes to 581.582; at present the interest charged York, on the 2d instant, and apprecia- was two hours and a half in delivering it m his shoulder and raised the hammer Arabi, "that you are aware that neither for this debt is \$104,025. There is another ting the excellent qualities which made He went to the bottom of many things. he called to his father-in-law, "I see the Executive of this country, or that of class of bonds known as the North Caro- him a man of mark and influence, desire The News and Observer.

y. It is a very sad occurrence. The India can be converted into a prison the creditors throwing off \$240 interest on the town of Fayetteville has lost a de- The percentage of failures was one to every foreign tribunal can be incarcerated." refunded, the annual interest on which is ever ready with tongue and pen to de-\$103,200. To pay a part of this interest, fend her reputation and advocate her iu-

the bondholders have not accepted the prise that sought by every available South the failures have been one in seventy! compromise, thus leaving the interest mon- means to build up and develop our local eight. In the Middle and western States, FOR SALE BY J. H.!ENNISS. ey applicable to those bonds in the treas- and State interest, and by a devotion to about one in 150. public and private duties that made him The ordinary expenses of the government an example to the young and won for

The treasurer says: "I have received! Resolved, That a copy of these resolu- hold up .- Wil Star.

from the Western North Carolina railroad tions be sent to the widow of our departed Elizabeth N. Grant, principal of Simon- company, \$520,000 of its mortgage bonds, friend, and to each of his surviving lag propositions. We cannot comment to-D. R. WALMER.

been declining rapidly for several months, special session of 1880, and required to be PHIA COTTON AND WOOLEN MILLS .- Phil- elected .- Wil. Star. The deceased lady was a daughter of the delivered to the trasurer of State by sec- adelphia, Jan. 6.-It is estimated that at late Rev. Elisha Mitchell, D. D., who was tions twelve and twenty-four of said chap- least 10,000 looms and probably 200,000 for years a professor in the University of ter, upon which no interest has been receiv- spindles are now idle in the cotton and woolen mills of this city and vicinity in There was a balance in the treasury Oc. consequence of the continued depression these machines it means a loss of work to ably ten times as many are working at reduced wages or shortened time. The depression is felt most severely in the basiness of producing cheaper grades of woolen goods. Among the principle mills by faith in God, and by that alone. closed are Porter & Dickery's, 325 looms; taxation? Is a dog a sacred animal that Irwin & Stinsons's, 244 looms: John Scanlin & Sons, 120 looms; Wm. Beatden placed on other animals? Horses, ty's, 62 looms; Campbell & Elliott's 600 the Presbyterian Church, in which she hogs, cattle and sheep are taxed. Why looms; C. S. & J. P. Jones, 400 hands, James Smythe & Co., 900 hands.

One of the features of English rule in Ireland is thus described by the Pilot "There are thirty-two counties in Ireland and there is an average of fifty police barracks in every county, and in each barrack there is an average of between six and seven armed constables. This immense force is entirely under the authority of English paid magistrates who can order them, as they have of late even to commit murder without fear of the law. The orders printed for certain policemen a few months ago were that ly in length, but in breadth and thickthey should fire even before violence was ness. It consists of heavy chuncks et offerred, they being the judges of the in- advice, polished off and strung together. tentions of the people."

Constitution and explained to him his action | Times-Star. in pardoning a number of criminals. He said: "I have pardoned since I have been Governor about forty-two cases. Over half of this number were recommended to me as suitable persons to be pardoned by the Penitentiary committee of the Legislature, backed by the strongest kind of cases are small cases, remitting a part of impossible to pay the whole fine. Your Times. reporter had it that I have ordered fines a fine refunded, and never did. If I give the facts in each case, as I propose to do to the Legislature, it would be more than any newspaper would be willing to publlish, and when I make my report I want the record made up, and then I am ready for the condemnation of any honest man, if I deserve it."

ONLY about forty-seven working days remain for the Republican Congress to do the State to dictate to the legislature, we its work. If the House shall stand on its shall drop further behind than we are dignity and deny the right of the Senate to originate bills touching revenue and theredeath of Gambetta, give expression to sad fact that the white population of fore ignore the tariff bill tacked by the Senate finance committee to the bill relating people don't respect ennything mutch all the States of the Union. Our State to internal taxation, the tariff measure may that they kan only laff at. occupy a very considerable part of the bal ance of the session. The larger appropriation bills have to passed and these measures may prevent the consideration of others which the Republicans have at heart. be easily borne. For instance, let every special importance will hardly be passed, family have one dog exempt from taxa- the bankrupt bill and one reforming the tion, provided he is confined to the prem- Federal judicary, providing for the appointises of his owner. Let the tax on hunt-ment of a lot of Republican judges. The see no reason why a bill in this form or Democratic president by filling offices with something like it would not be readily Republicans. The Democrats are apt howborne by the people. If the operation of ever to prevent this action .- The News and

PEOPLE may scorn old Spoon Butler and |call. detest him for his conduct at New Orleans but when he goes one eye on anything he draws the sight fine. In his message he reckons that the repeal of the disfranchising laws at present in force in Massachusetts would add possibly as many as 164,571 to the number of voters in the State, the num ber of persons at present "practically disfranchised and not voting" being 36.08 per cent of the entire population entitled to the franchise. Voters would be less intimidated, he thinks, were their ballots inclosed in en

He arraigns the management of the public schools. There is too much money spent in Mr. Haigh and Judge Buxton spoke paying high-toned and high-saleried teachers-to teach fancy branches of study, and too little paid to those who do the hard and useful work; that is to say, to the State's teaching force. There is too much "physiology, physics, botany, zoology, geology astronomy, chemistry and psychology, while "the spelling book is banished The Governer calls, therefore, for a read-

The failures during the year are said to Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Hale number 6.738 with liabilties of \$101,547,561 voted friend and North Carolina a son, 122 engaged in buisiness. These figures are said to be larger than those of any other year since 1878. Messrs Dun & Co., in their circular, attribute the failures of credit su-

There were twice as many murders in The taxation required to meet this, as we with his bereaved family in the loss of times as many inhabitants. It takes these cents on the \$100 worth of property, togethere ever cherish his memory with love and that Massachusetts furnishes Comment is ever cherish his memory with love and that Massachusetts furnishes Comment is superfluous. Let the slanderers of the South Apples, dried,

day for want of space, But his atterances the fag-payer. are vigorous and will shake up Massachu - Spea ing of free things it costs but DEPRESSION AMONG THE PHILADEL- setts. He says he does not wish to be re-

The total immigration to the United States for 1882 was 735,653. Germany sent 232,000, England and Wales 81,000, Ireland 70,000, Sweden 59,000. Canada 89,000, other countries 187.000 .- Wil. Star.

-Miss Annie Cooper, of Washington City, who had been an invalid nineteen years and unable to walk or to use her voice for four years, recovered the use of limbs and voice Thursday while prayer was offered for her by a clergyman. She says she was cured

Germantown, Pa., has a person who can eat a pound of soap, a half pound of candles and drink a pint of lard oil at a single meal. His name is Wm. Manuel, and at one time he filled a regular engagement at a saloon giving exhibitions of his ostrich-like appetite.

Mrs. Stilwell doth confess too much. She has already unburdened her conscience of the murder of her father. mother, husband, child and a stranger, with several precincts yet to hear from. The chances are that Mrs. Stilwell's mind has been unhinged by reading the romantic chronicles of the Bender family .-Cincinnati Times-Star.

Gov. Butler's first message is above the average of gubernatorial efforts, not on-If the public could have entire faith in Butler's sincerity, he would be regarded Governor Stephens of Georgia, one day as an able statesman instead of a relast week sent for the editor of the Atlanta markably shrewd politician.—Cincinnati

> Some Hogs .- Master Willie Sanford killed three hogs last week that weighed | Cleveland received. He confines himself 1161 pounds. One weighed 343, 363 and to State matters entirely and does not the other 455.

Mr. Baz. Gaither killed one before Christmas that weighed 802, and one that recommendation. Many of the remaining only had three legs that weighed 160. I any of our farmers can beat this we would a fine, when I had evidence that it was be pleased to hear from them.—Davie

> EXTRACTS FROM JOSH BILLING'S GUIDE TO HEALTH .- Be kind to yure mother-inlaw, and, if necessary, pay for her board at some good hotel.

> · Hold the baby haff the time, and allwuss start the fire in the mornings and put on the tea-kittle.

Don't jaw bach-it only proves that yu are az big a phool az the other phello. Don't sware; it may convince yu, but t is sure not to convince others. Don't feel with spiritualism; it iz like

being a moderate drinker, sure to beat Don't be a klown if you can help it

Don't keep but one dog; there is

man but a pauper able to keep three.

GERMAN KAINIT AND ACID PHOS PHATE,-For these two articles apply to the Whando Phosphate Company, Char- desirable stock of

BUSINESS LOCALS

leston, S. C. See advertisement.

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THOS. J. MORGAN. Jan. 11th, 1883.

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SALISBURY MARKET,

triffy to gee a wife, but dosen't she want times turn one a little dear ?

How melancholy must the moon feel when it has enjoyed the fullness of prosperity, and gets reduced to the last

A will to do something is the war to

"Romancer."-How shall you kno whether a young lady and gentleman of your acquaintance are really engaged, even if they deny the charge? Easy enough. Just notice if he smokes a cigar when walking with her on the street. If he does, its all fixed.

NEW YORK.

AUBURN, Jan. 2. - Nimrod Owens, col ored, and Michael Lougern and Matthew Haset, laborers, were killed to-day by the caving in of earth upon them while cutting down a high bank for a new street Another man lost his life in the same way at the same place a few weeks ago.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- At 11 o'clock last evening the drapery in Miss Gibbon's Art Gallery, 1160 Broadway, caught fire from the gas jet, and although the prompt arrival of the firemen saved the building pictures valued at \$40,000 were destroy-

ed. The following are some of the pictures burned with their estimated value: A Forest Scene, \$3,000; a Venetian Peasant Girl-a landscape by Lefevre-\$2,000 Rapture, \$2,000 ; Viette, \$3,000 ; a Scene in the Alps, by Iodine, \$3,000, and companion pictures of fruits and flowers, by Bleecker, \$2,000. The loss is covered by usurance to the amount of \$25,000. Building damaged \$2,000.

ALBANY, Jan. 2 .- The Legislature convened to-day and the message of Gov. touch on National affairs.

Classical, Mathematical and

English. HICKORY, N. C. Spring session opens January 8th, 1883. Tuition, per month, \$2.00 to \$4.00. do do \$10.00 to \$12.00 For particulars apply to

H. C. DIXON, Principal.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

All persons to whom I have furnished either Fertilizers or supplies are hereby notified that their notes and accounts were due November 1st, 1882, and all persons who have not paid up must pay up, as no onger indulgence will be given. R. J. HOLMES

Nov. 22d, 1882.-6:4t

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IT is with pleasure that we announce to

our many friends and customers, that we have just received the most complete and GENERAL MERCHANDISE

that it has ever been our pleasure to exhibit. Beginning in our basement you will find Two Car Loads of

Bagging and Ties of the best brands, and at reasonable

DON'T BUY TILL, YOU SEE US! In our MAIN ROOM will be found the largest and, by far, the most desirable

stock of DRY GOODS

Domestic Goods, Piece Goods, Notions Trimmings and many other goods you want and need, that is to be found in this part of North Carolina. In our Clothing Department, up stairs,

1,000 Suits of Clothing, COMPOST! COMPOST!! all sizes, and prices. Also a large line of OVERCOATS.

In our Boot and Shoes Department, CHEMICALS, &c., and cheaper than ever be- which is our boss department up stairs. fore offered. Am also daily expecting a will be found a very large line of Goods. all stamped with our name and warranted. If they rip bring back the pieces and we will refund your money. Our Hand-made Ross Boot \$2.50 is the best Boot for the

> price that is be found. In this department will be found a large lot of HATS and CAPS.

We have repainted and fitted up our fe mer grain room over our warehouse

ALL DESIRABLE AND CHEAP.

A Large Stock of Carpets, Matting, Rugs, Crum's Cloths, Carpet Linings &c. &c.

Also in this POOM will by found a larg and hand some stock of Ladies's Cleak Dolmans, Jackets, Silk Circles, &c., &:

In our Warehouse will be found The Car Loads of Salt Bacon by the Bu Sheetings, Yarns and Plaids by Bale, and many other goods. We have rented-the store room adje-

GOODS OR SELL YOUR-

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