Charlotte Messenger.

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erder or Postal note to

W. SMITH. Short correspondence on subjects of inter est to the public is solicited; but persons must not be disappointed if they fail to see their articles in our columns. We are not responsible for the views of correspondents. Anonymous communications go to the waste basket. responsible Anonymous basket.

OUR AIM.

By reference to our "declaration of principles" it will be seen that we say we will not allow personal abuse in these columns, and that we reserve the right to criticise the short comings of all public officials-commending the worthy and recommending for election such men as in our opinions are best suited to serve the people." We shall not forget this and as we are not the champion of either party, we have our rights as a citizen to express our views in whatever way we deem best. Other men have choice and But seeing that matters are so badly mixed up and so corruptly managed, and so many of our good people following in our high schools and colleges should not the lead of bad men, and so much perthe matter as far as reasonable. Upon a civilized people. reflection we have concluded that good will undoubtedly result from this campaign. It is only necessary to give some men time and rope and they will hang They are the proper moral guides of their be so well done otherwise.

Now, let us be sober in all we go about. Let us cease to abuse each other and if we cannot agree upon the same men, why let us be gentlemen and allow others to differ from us as well as we dif- people for good or evil. fer from them. Have we noticed how quietly and nicely the whites are getting shaping the course of the young. The along and how much fuss we have with each other? And then how little of the of a church membership is often taken profit is to come to us and how much goes to the white men? We only ask for things. If that is an evil thing, that one poor little constable place, and without more harmony we will never get that. Let our aims be higher. Let us pay no attention to blatherskite windmill fools, it. If dancing is wrong, no church or because they take issue against morality and education. When a man has never possessed any part of either, we must not be surprise to hear him denounce both. It is true, many a mother and father have spent their last dollar to educate their son or train up their daughter in the ways of virtue, but there is always some thing in the shape of man ready to denounce these young men as "educated fools," and net only try to "kick them out of the party," but rob the fair maidens of that which can never again be given. influence they have over the child. After warning decent people of such characters we think it best to give them a wide berth. Evil communications corrupt good manners; therefore we warn good people to be careful with whom they associate. A man who will tell you a lie on another, will tell another a lie on you.

than we purposed doing, but if we see pared before they are given license. wherein we can do our people good we

cated ministry? The reason Zion lags so far behind now is because her leaders have pandered to the ignorance of our people and stood in the way of education. The Presbyterians and the Episcopalians have an educated ministry and the result will be they are going to have the educated people to hear them preach. By this means the churches are going to cut into Zion. We dislike to speak of these things, but they are facts, and if we do not acknowledge them we must lose. Nearly every village or county has an educated Presbyterian minister with an educated wife-if our leaders are not educated, too, how can we com-

pete with them? Our men ought not to say anything that can be understood to be against education. Educate, educate, should be our watchword. Men should not love to play upon the tender cords of ignorance and prejudice, but come down to the right and help us to educate and elevate our people.

MORAL GUIDES.

We would not if we were worthy, as sume the position of conservator of the morals of the present generation. The duty rests upon other heads whose hearts are purer and have a deeper sense of the responsibility resting upon the guardian of a youth. That duty is upon the parent and the legal preceptor and when it "is neglected in youth, the child will suffer from the neglect sooner or later. The time is now upon us when we must present a respectable and more refined society express them. We claim the same right. to the public. The young ladies and young men of less than twenty-one summers, and who have had advantages of offer any excuse if they fail to present sonal abuse, lying, selling, &c., indulged themselves to the public now with taste, in, we think it best for us to keep out of refinement and all that goes to make up

Parents who have not neglected the early training of their children in morals as well as the book, have done well. themselves more effectively than could children. The preacher and the teacher have their part also, and it is great. Then there are other men holding responsible positions in society, church and state, who wield a great influence and do much toward shaping the life of young

> The church itself is a great factor in acts of individual members or the body as a license by the young to do certain member or that church has done a great wrong. If swearing is wrong no church or individual is justified in encouraging parent should encourage it in the young. Evils of all kinds should be denounced. and we hope never to hear again of such evils as we have learned of being tolerated and even brought about in the name of the church here of late. It can add no good to our daughters to bring them into frequent contact with improper persons on a ball room floor, even if the ball is given by a church. God holds the parent, the minister and the teacher responsible for the child, because of the

The church weakens its influence and greatly injures the race when it takes in men to expound the gospel and they disgrace the calling by immoral and im-proper conduct. It is not our business to direct parents nor the church, but we hope to soon see the day when men will be taken into the pulpit who are intel-Our aim is to take a less partisan stand lectually, morally and spiritually pre-We hope to soon see the day when parents will be more careful of where their daughters are, who they are with, and what they are doing. We hope to soon see the day when young ladies and gentlemen will appreciate more the reading of good books, papers music and the amusements of the home fireside. Then we will have a purer ministry, a better church, happier families, more and prettier homes, fewer mismatches, fewer divorces and better citizens generally.

ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA

the Farmers, the Mechanics, the Artizaus, the Educators, the Business Men and the Laborers in Every Department of Ma-terial and Intellectual Enterprise.

We again address you in behalf of the continued effort of the North Carolina Industrial Association to better the con-dition of our people by stimulating them to higher endeavors and grander accomplishments in the various avenues of human activity. In this we are not only to better our condition and advance our standard as a race, but the glory and greatness of our good old State and all her people must surely follow her suc-cess. It may be well that we remind you of the fact that it is ours to play a commanding part in the great drama of building up North Cerolina and in giving her the place in the galaxy of States for which God and nature intended her. She is fertile in all the elements of a mig commonwealth and a mighty people. Her rich and varied soil, in which spring almost indigenous every product of which atmost indigenous every product of which earth is capable; her splendid water powers; her untold mineral wealth; her mild and health-giving climate; her for-ests of valuable woods; all these and many other advantages point her out as many other advantages point into the ac-destined by Providence to furnish a field for the very finest display of human genius and human ingenuity. These whisper of the day when her great bosom shall be opened and every pulsation of her great heart shall propel a current of neares plenty and prosperity into every peace, plenty and prosperity into every department of material and intellectual progress. Let us do our part in hasten-ing such a period. In no way can we do this more effectually than by cultivating and stimulating the spirit of progressive enterprise, competition and excellence. We must not be satisfied with simply doing something, and doing that some thing well, but must reach out for the uning well, out must reach out of the very topmost round, and not contented until the crown of excellence rests upon our productions. We must culti-vate, too, that love of State, that pride of native home, which calls into exercise the noblest powers of mind and body in efforts to develop her greatness and give her a proud place and a potent influence among the sisterhood of States. It is with no snall degree of pleasure that we with the state of the state

that we point to the magnificent work which has been done by the North Caro-lina Industrial Association in this direcina honstrai Association in this direc-tion. Opening its first great exhibition in 1879, it has kept up its organization and its annual display of the capabilities of our race to the present. And it is our greater pleasure to inform you that the officers now in charge have taken hold with renewed vigor, and that the forthcoming eighth annual fair is to prove the most complete in all its arrangements, the variety and character of its exhibits, as well as in its incidental attractions, of as went as in its includental attractions, of any of its predecessors. While in the years gone by the world has looked in upon our grounds and through our halls with wonder and admiration, it has constantly remarked by those better ac-quainted with the capabilities of our race, that it has not, thus far, fully indicated its productive genius. Such an exhibition as the colored people of North Carolina can make and should make would not only call forth the astonish ment of the stranger, but would surprise the race itself.

From now forth the effort will be to make such a display at our next fair as will, in some adequate measure, do jus-tice to the productive capacity of our race

This is an end so devoutly to be wished, that we rely most confidently upon the thoughtful men and women of our race in all parts of the State to add us in every possible way. Set to work at once. Look through the premium list and begin the preparation of articles which come in your line. Put in your very best work. You line. Put in your very best work. You will lose nothing by the effort. It will prove its own reward. Talk the object of the fair to your neighbors and friends and assist the Secretary in reaching the people in every county, city, town and village in the State. Kemember that we on trail. The critical eve of the are world is passing us under review year after year, and is adjudging us as the value of contributions to the greatness of man are manifest. Let us come up grandly to the full measure of our oppor tunities and thus dissipate the doubts of many of our inherent forces.

and index fuger pointing on to the grand possibilities which the near future holds out to our advancing fortunes. In behalf of the Executive Committee,

York employ agents--runners, you might

call them-whose duty it is to be upon

the streets and in theatres on the outlook

for a pretty face or some distinguished

"We have one man who does nothing

person whose portrait will sell readily.

but watch the hotels for politicians,

poets, lecturers, or foreign celebrities.

I have known him to bring a statesman from Washington for a sitting, paying

his passage both ways. Again I've seen

him go out to sea fifty miles to meet an

incoming steamship which was bearing

to our shores some foreign actress or

novelist of note. It is only by such en-

terprise that the immense sale of nota-

bles' photographs has been worked up.

Of course we gladly furnish such people

as we solicit for sittings with a quantity

of portraits gratis, after which they buy

at a special-professional-rate. It pays

us to devote such attention to theatrical

portraits, for the wide circulation they

have brings us in not a little private

trade. Our best markets are New York.

Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Sar

English sparrows get a severe berat-

ing in a recent number of the London

Academy, which says: "It is hard for a

lover of birds to approach the 'sparrow

question.' Sparrows are found to do

more harm than snakes or tigers. Na-

ture's thieves and vagabonds they are.

This is the verdict of every one who in

vestigates the matter. They drive away

birds who do more good and little or no

harm. For every noxious insect they de-

stroy, they consume more corn than one

likes to calculate. A Cheshire farmer,

indeed, estimates the loss to England due

to depredations of sparrows at £770,094

a year; and this loss is on the increase.

The careful and long-continued experi-

ments of Colonel Russell, in Essex, show

that sparrows do unmitigated mischief,

and the experience of our colonies and

of the Americans confirm the facts be-

yond cavil. There is really nothing to

be said for the sparrow. He carries de-

struction with him wherever he goes,

and leaves devastation to mark his in-

crease. From every point of view he

must be looked upon as the enemy of

man. Either he must give way to us or

we to him; and just now his power is

such that he seems in a fair way to be-

come here, as he already has become in

Australia, a factor in politics. The Col-

orado beetle can never commit such rav-

ages as the sparrow is certain to do

wherever he is allowed to go on un-

An Alligator Eats a Tramp.

and pointed to his barn, stating that

that was the best he could do for kim.

checked."

Francisco."- Chicago News.

Staten Island, is not only the most im posing tomb in the country, but one of CHAS. N. HUNTER, GEO. T. WASSOM, J. H. WILLIAMSON, the most massive and solid structures of its kind in the world. The highest and most beautifully located ground in the cemetery is that upon which the mauso-Photographing Celebrities. leum stands. A preity little hill covered "The business of photographing celewith a thick growth of oak, beech, maple, brities," said Mr. Lockwood, the travel. ing agent of Falk, to me the other day, has grown enormously within the last

and ground was broken here for the ten years. It has become so great as to almost overshadow private trade. In fact, structure on December 16, 1834. From some photographers let it do so, which that time until the present the work has is to my mind a great mistake, for if it been carried on so steadily that the tomb is properly employed it can be used to itself may now be said to be almost combuild up the custom of private people. plete. Our house and another gallery in New

The Vanderbilt Tomb.

The Vanderbilt Mausoleum, in the &

Moravian Cemetery, back of New Dorp,

SOUTHERN PRIZE, YELLOW ABER from the grade line to the apex of the DEEN coping, and fifty-nine feet wide, with deep, heavily buttressed retaining walls that spring out in a curve twenty feet on each side, and rise by steps, with a short ornamental column at the beginning of each level until at their junction with the front wall they have attained an altitude of twenty-three feet. The interior of the mausoleum is a space forty-eight feet deep by twenty sight feet wide, with a semicircular chapel twenty feet in diameter at the back. There are twenty two acres of land in the Vanderbilt burying ground surrounding the mausoleum, which will be converted into a park. The cost o' the mausoleum itself is \$250,000. At present the body of W. H. Vanderbilt is in the receiving vault near the main entrance of the Moravian Cemetery. Two Pinkerton detec the day, and six more, in couples, stand guard over it all night. These on watch can at any time sound an electric gong that will summon their comrades, who sleep in a little house that has been erected for their accommodation at a distance of four or five rods from the vault.

erior.

gum, elm and chestnut trees thirty or forty feet high, was chosen as the site, The front is forty-two feet in height

There are 11,000 applications for positions on file with the Secretary of the In-



A good home-made Blanket, made at Leaksville, Rockingham county, N. C., for \$4.50. Fine line of Yarns from same mills. Carpet Mats in white and colors

Jeans, Cassimers, &c.,

Be sure and try a pair of Evitts' Shoes; every pair guaranteed. Will be glad to show you our goods,

and hoping to sell you more than ever. We are truly yours,

> Hargraves & Alexander, SMITH BUILDING

Last week a man, presumably a tramp, knocked at L. P. Thursby's door about Samples sent at request. 9 o'clock at night, after the family had retired. Mr. Thursby struck a match Dr. J. T. Williams and responded to the call. The man stated he had walked fifteen miles that Offers his professional services to the general afternoon to take the night boat bound north and got left and wanted to stay over night. Thursby handled him a key

C.

CALLS ANSWERED DAY AND NIGHT Office, Fourth street between Tryon and Church, rear of express office, Charlotte, N.

DRUCCISTS, Charlotte, N. C. PHOTOGRAPHS in all the latest styles and finish. tives watch the tomb constantly during Photographs Enlarged to any size from small pictures. No need to end them NORTH. Just as good work done right here at home and as cheap as in New York. Work Guaranteed. Call and see us H. EAUMGARTEN. CHARLOTTE, N. C. 6-10 tf. CO TO ROSS & ADAMS FOR BOOKS AND STATIONAY, AND AND School Supplies. Special Discount to Teachers. **ROSS & ADAMS.** Next to First National Bank, Charlotte, N. C. C. W. HENDERSON. DEALER IN GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND Country Produce.

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BUIST'S

RED TOP, FLAT DUTCH, GOLDEN BALL. AMBER GLOBE, WHITE GLOBE, WHITE NORFOLK, RED

TOP GLOBE, POMERANEAN WHITE

GLOBE, RUTA BAGA, SEVEN TOP.

ALL FRESH

-AND AT-

LOWEST PRICES,

Wholesale and Retail.

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W. M. WILSON & CO.,

TURNIP SEED

-:0:-

NEW CROP

Fine Cigars and Tobacco.

East Trade Street. Charlotte, N. C.

WE DON'T GARE IF

will not hesitate to strike with all the energy that is in us. Let us be gentlemanly toward each other, and when we know one has a weakness for lieing, &c., let us be charitable toward him.

EDUCATE THE MINISTRY.

Several persons have speken to us of the remarks made by Bishop Jones in the course of his sermon last Sunday morning concerning the ministry and colleges. He said : "When the Lord calls some persons they thank him for the call, Personal. etc., but say I am not quite ready yet, Lord; I must go to college and fix up a little. And when they go to college and when they return they find the call gone and nothing but college." He said: "When God calls you, don't consult the college. I have known several instances of persons doing so and they were all shorn of the good."

These words are not well understood, for one could not see why a Bishop would speak disparagingly of education. The great trouble with us now is the imposition of so many ignorant preachers and leaders. It is discouraging and disgusting to see men go in the pulpit to teach when they have not themselves learned. But oh! when a big elder, Bishop or the like encourages this stuff, we may expect to be cursed by new crops of unlearned ministers every year to go in our pulpits before intelligent people and make clowns and monkeys of themselves. The ministry must be educated and a bishop or anybody else is wrong when he says otherwise. What are we raising money to send to Zion Wesley for, if not to give to the world an edu-

wer. This

Miss Ella Jones returned home from Columbia last week after spending several weeks with friends.

Miss Hattie Babridge, of Columbia, is in our city visiting Miss Ella Jones.

Mr. M. W. Alston is visiting our city, the guest of Mr. L. P. Perry.

Rev. J. W. Colbert has returned to Zion Wesley. He stopped in the city last week

Mr. John Clifton, of Columbia, S. C., spent a few days in our city this and last week.

Miss Hattie Sumner, of Salisbury, is spending some time with her cousin, Miss Minnie Sumner.

Mr. G. W. King has been very active for the MESSENGER. He says he wants to see it circulated among our people because it is a good paper, and he has therefore gone to work to increase its circulation.

St. Augustine, Fa., is building \$2,000,000 hotel.

We again return thanks to the white people of the State for the commendable generosity with which they have aided our enterprise. In this they have not only evidenced the existence of kinaly interest in the future of the race, but have evinced a love of State and a breadth of conception which cannot fail of results of lasting benefit to all. To the railroads of the State, we make

grateful acknowledgement of the service which they have rendered us. The officers of each have treated the Association with great kindness and courtesy, and have seemed deeply interested in the

and have seemed deeply interested in the success of our work. To the State press, the great power which has done so much for every enter-prise looking to the material development of the State process of debt of batter of the State, we owe a debt of lasting gratitude. The very first to fall in the line of support, the unselfish gentlemen of the newspaper fraternity of North Carolina have never faltered in devotion to the best interest of our race as espoused of North by our organization. They have rendered us such aid as we could not have suc-

ceeded without. To the State of North Carolina, the Governer and the Commissioner of Agri-culture, we return hearty thanks for the culture, we return hearly thanks for the patriotic manner in which they have fos-tered our humble effort to rise among the enlightened races of men, and by our progress and prosperity add to the pro-gress and prosperity of our State. May they hve to witness the full fruition of their best hopes for the good of our peo-pto.

And now to one and all who have had a kindly thought or who have given a kindly hand to the, we extend thanks and a cordial invitation to the eighth and a cordial invitation to the eighth annual fair of the Association, which will open in Raleigh on Monday, the 8th day of November, 1886, and continue during the week.

Come with big hearts, big hands and big purposes. Come prepared to see the negro standing amid the splerdor of his brain and muscle with arm outstretched

Not until after Mr. Thursby had retired some time did he think of the ten foot alligator his boy had in the barn for the entertainment of strangers next winter. and worried considerably about the man. As soon as he dressed he hurried out to the barn next morning to see about the man. He found the door locked, with the key turned on the inside. He forced a side window open, found the alligator in its usual corner, but the man was missing. The evidence gathered seemed to point to the destruction of the man during the night, as the animal ate nothing whatever during the next few days. Nothing can be heard of the man, and it is believed that he came to an untimely end that night .- Orange City (Fla.) Times.

Tre immunity of Physicians.

It is a prevalent propular impression that some special providence surrounds the physician with protective agencies, and that, although daily exposed to disease in its most malignant forms, he es capes when others are attacked. Dr. Ogle, of England, finds that while lawyers die at the rate of 20, the clergy at the rate of 16, the doctors' mortality is 25 per 1,000. In a million adults other than physicians 16 died of scarlet fever, 14 of diphtheria, and 238 of typhoid fever; while of an equal number of physicians, 59 succumbed to scarlet fever, 59 to diphtheria, and 311 to typhoid fever. Small-pox, on the other hand, claims more victims among the laity than in the modical profession; due, doubtless, to the fact that physicians have sufficient confidence in the protective influence of vaccination to keep themselves insuscep-

