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CONCORD, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1895.

WHOLE NO. 1,299.

Concord National Bank.
 CONCORD, N. C.
 President, J. M. ODELL,
 Cashier, D. B. COLTRANE,
 Assistant Cashier, L. D. COLTRANE.
 Capital, \$50,000
 Surplus, \$16,000
 DIRECTORS:—
 J. M. ODELL, D. F. CANNON,
 D. B. COLTRANE, J. W. CANNON,
 L. D. COLTRANE, W. H. LILLY,
 W. R. ODELL, D. B. COLTRANE.

Speculation,
 HAMMOND & CO.
Stock and Bond
Brokers.
 130 & 132 Pearl Street,
 NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.
 Stocks, Bonds and Grain bought and
 sold, or carried on Margin.
 P. S.—Send for explanatory circular
 on speculation, also weekly mar-
 ket letter. (Free) dwly

KLUTZ'S MEAT MARKET.
 (LITAKER'S CORNER.)



I have opened my MEAT MAR-
 KET in the Litaker basement, for-
 merly occupied by Swink & Day-
 vault. When you want nice, fresh
 meats, beef, pork, mutton, etc., call
 on or send in your orders to
 S. L. KLUTZ.
 P. S. I am in the market when
 beef cattle and hogs are for sale.

Ozell Manufacturing Co.,
 MANUFACTURERS OF
 FINE GINGHAMS,
 CUTTING CLOTHS,
 PLAIDS, SHEETING
 AND SALT BAGS.
 DEALERS IN
 General
Merchandise.
 BUYERS OF
 Country Produce
 of all Kind
 — AND —
 Four-Foot wood always
 wanted—best prices for
 same. We invite an in-
 spection of all the goods
 we Manufacture.
Ozell Manufacturing Co.

THE ASSIGNMENT.
**Inventory of Property Filed Satur-
 day—Total Assets About \$260,000—
 Liabilities About \$275,000.**

The inventory of property belong-
 ing to the firm of Wallace Bros. was
 filed by B F Long, Esq., assignee,
 Saturday, and showed the total as-
 sets to be, as near as can be judged,
 \$260,000. This does not include
 about \$200,000 worth of mining
 stock, the real value of which can-
 not be estimated, as well as other
 chattels of like nature. The assets
 as given above are those of notes,
 accounts and stocks of value, real
 and personal property and office fix-
 tures.

If the accounts, court orders,
 notes, etc., could be realized on and
 the usual methods employed, as be-
 fore the assignment, there would be
 no trouble about straightening up
 the affairs of the firm. Many, in-
 deed most, of the country merchants
 settled with the firm in produce,
 and roots and herbs—which they
 could easily handle at a profit. The
 business having stopped, everything
 is placed on a cash basis and hence
 the shrinkage. If arrangements
 could be made by which the firm
 could resume business, they would
 soon re-establish themselves and
 pay off the indebtedness. They have
 an established business and an im-
 mense trade. Their best trade is
 during the fall and winter and they
 will miss that trade now.

The estimated liabilities are \$275-
 000. As all claims and accounts
 must be sworn to and filed, it is im-
 possible to get at the exact amount.
 It is thought that the liabilities will
 be greatly in excess of assets as full
 value cannot be realized at a forced
 cash sale. The sale begins Septem-
 ber 25th.—Statesville Landmark.

Goes Free.
 This a sad, sad story the Press-
 Visitor of Raleigh, tells of young
 Sally McCullough. Alienated by
 her waywardness from the affections
 of her kinspeople; scorned and re-
 viled by the man who had betrayed
 her, there was no place in this wide
 world of Christianity where she
 could secure treatment for her little
 child, dying in her arms. Even the
 hospital authorities refused her ad-
 mission. Freedom is too good for
 such men as her seducer. He should
 be made to feel the physical torture
 which would at least make some re-
 paration for the intense mental agony
 which this poor, weak woman has
 undergone.

Another Robbery.
 A white man hailing from Con-
 cord, but whose name could not be
 learned applied to Officers Huff and
 Murphy yesterday afternoon for the
 arrest of two negroes, who he claim-
 ed robbed him last Thursday night.
 His tale is that the darkies were
 showing him the way to the depot
 when they took him on the cotton
 platform. One held him and the
 other relieved him of a gold watch,
 a purse and \$48 in cash. He said
 nothing about it at the time to any
 one but yesterday he recognized one
 of the darkies at the depot and came
 for the officers. But when they re-
 turned the negro had skipped. He
 has recovered his watch and purse,
 which were found in the waiting
 room at the depot, but his cash is
 still with the missing. By some the
 man's tale is regarded as rather
 "fishy" but we give it for what it is
 worth.—Salisbury World.
 [Name him.]

**ALL GOING THEIR SELLER'S
 WAY.**
**The Cotton Crop is Short and the De-
 mand Will be Great—The Farmer
 Has the Ball of the Board.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—Crop ac-
 counts show continued deterioration
 and spot demand increasing in same
 proportion and will likely continue
 to do so. We put the situation be-
 fore your readers a few days ago in
 its most practical shape. It is worth
 repeating at this particular time,
 now that the whole world is recog-
 nizing the prospects not only of a
 diminished yield but the possibilities
 of a crop that may be of alarmingly
 small proportion. If this crop
 yields six and three-quarter millions
 bales and American spinners can se-
 cure no more of it than last year, or
 2,700,000, whereas their require-
 ments will be 300,000 to 500,000
 more, it means that Europe can ob-
 tain only 4,000,000, out of it against
 6,700,000 last year. The crop of
 the current season and the world's
 visible supply of America can on
 the 1st instant will aggregate not
 exceeding 8,850,000 bales, but as the
 world is now consuming about
 9,200,000 and not 8,850,000 bales, as
 we erroneously stated a few days ago,
 annually, of American, such a con-
 sumption would eat up every bale of
 it, including the stocks at New
 York, New Orleans, Liverpool and
 Harve, and a good deal of invisible.
 What will the world's spinners do
 about it, or rather what have the
 cotton producers to say about it?
 Never before in the history of cotton
 have the conditions of supply and
 demand been so greatly in favor of
 the seller of it as just now.
 ATWOOD, VIOLET & Co.

A Lovely Scene.
 We were slowly strolling on to
 church the other night enjoying the
 bewitching glories of that glorious
 scene, just heaven born, and which
 fed the purest emotions of rapture
 and delight. From the loveliest of
 lovely skies there poured ceaseless
 rivers of light and glory whose
 waves, as they came trickling in
 mellowed radiance, would ever and
 anon catch the stars, quivering
 gleamings that danced in trembling
 ripples upon those radiant rivulets
 that sent their slyer streams
 throughout the bending heavens, and
 catching them as they did, they
 would then mingle their calmer,
 softer, more chastened glories, and
 then sprinkle upon the bosom of
 night a sheen of silver seemingly
 woven in heavenly looms of beauty
 and of splendor. And as we neared
 the church sweet voices rang out in
 praises of the Great I Am above, the
 blessed Author of all these glories,
 and as wave after wave of melody
 rose and rose and swelled and swelled
 we felt as if those glorious strains
 were mingling then with the grander
 songs the angels sing in glory, as
 they up there do, too, rejoice over
 the "dear and sweet old story."—
 Wilson Mirror.

For Over Fifty Years.
 Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has
 been used for over fifty years by
 millions of mothers for their children
 while teething, with perfect success.
 It soothes the child, softens the
 gums, allays all pain, cures wind
 colic, and is the best remedy for
 Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor
 little sufferer immediately. Sold by
 Druggists in every part of the
 world. Twenty-five cents a bottle.
 Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's
 Soothing Syrup," and take no other
 kind.
 mw&w

A SPIDER BITE.
**Mr. Lum Morrison's Hand in Bad
 Shape—Was on His Way to Town.**

Mr. Lum Morrison, of Pioneer
 Mills, was in the city today with a
 load of very fine apples.
 On his way to the city, just below
 Flowe's, a small spider ran down his
 coat sleeve on to his hand. It bit
 him on the end of his finger and by
 the time he reached the city his hand
 and arm were terribly swollen.
 The bite was a very poisonous one
 and caused Mr. Morrison to suffer
 no little amount of pain.

A New Paper for the Lutherans.
 At the Synodical meeting held in
 Staunton last week, Rev. C B King
 was appointed on a committee to take
 steps towards consolidating the
 Lutheran Visitor and The Church
 Paper. It is the idea of the Synod
 to publish a paper the equal of any
 church paper in the country.—Salis-
 bury World.

Don't Wear Ready Made Clothes.
 We represent B. Stem & Son, one
 of the best tailoring establishments
 in New York on nice goods. Suits
 made to order and fit guaranteed
 from \$13.50 and up. We are show-
 ing a handsome line of samples. We
 pay all express charges. tf
 Lowe & Son.

Awfully Wrong.
 The Concord graded school open-
 ed yesterday with an attendance of
 250 children out of about 400 en-
 titled to attend.—Salisbury Herald.
 [Oh, my dear brother! You are
 awfully wrong. We have more of
 'em than 400. There are over 1,200
 entitled to go, but many of them
 are otherwise engaged. This is a
 town of many children and good
 climate; and such must not go un-
 corrected.]

Mr. Safrin Will Begin Business Anew.
 Mr. Robert Safrin, the young man
 who recently had such a terrible
 catastrophe at his planing mill and
 who so narrowly escaped with his
 own life, was in the city today
 (Wednesday) making preparations
 to again operate his mill. He pur-
 chased an engine from Mr. Truman
 Chapner, of this city, and his busi-
 ness here today was to transfer said
 engine. In addition to his planing
 machine he will run a molasses
 mill.
 His father, Mr. Jackson Safrin,
 and Mr. John Bost, the other aged
 man who were thought to be fatally
 hurt in the accident, are both gain-
 ing strength rapidly and it is
 thought now that both will recover.

Cagle-Cagle Wedding.
 Old Cupid was about in various
 places on Tuesday. Besides the in-
 teresting ceremony by Esquire Pitts
 at the Sheriff's office in the after-
 noon, one equally as novel occurred
 at Forest Hill later in the evening,
 when Mr. George F Cagle called
 upon Miss Ida Cagle and persuaded
 her to marry him, despite the tender
 pleadings of her parents. After the
 necessary papers were secured, the
 couple called upon Rev. Simpson,
 who in a very short proceeding,
 made them man and wife.

For Sale.
 Jump seat surry. Suitable for
 either one or two horses.
 \$25 tf. Lowe & Son.
Do You Want Either?
 The following articles are offered
 for sale privately and reasonably:
 One pool table, balls and cues; one
 bagatelle table, one cook stove, one
 grate, two parlor stoves and a dining
 table. For further particulars call
 at this office. s2tf

FIRE INSURANCE.
 Having transferred my Fire In-
 surance business to Messrs. H I
 Woodhouse and B E Harris, I com-
 mend them to any who may be in
 need of fire insurance, and bespeak
 for them a liberal patronage.
 Respectfully,
 J. W. BURKHEAD.
 We have assumed the Fire Insur-
 ance business of Mr. J. W. Burkhead,
 comprising the agencies for several
 first-class and well established com-
 panies, and respectfully solicit a
 liberal share of business in that line.
 WOODHOUSE & HARRIS.
 August 26. tf

FURNITURE!
COFFINS & C.
 I have now in stock at my rooms
 opposite the court house a splen-
 did line of well-made Furniture
 such as
Bed Steads, Tables,
Wash Stands Safes,
Chairs, &c.
 I defy competition in regard to
 quality and price. You will be
 surprised when you hear my prices.
 Come and see. If not in stock
 can supply you in a few days. I
 have a nice line of
COFFINS
 at prices that will surprise you. I
 keep a full line on hand for im-
 mediate supply. I buy
LUMBER
 and run my planing machine, and
 all persons who wish any thing
 in this line, will do well to call
 and see me.
 Very Respectfully,
J. T. Pounds.
 Concord, N. C. July 13, 1895.

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 A Flourishing School for Young
 Ladies.
TEN TEACHERS.
 Ornamental Branches Receive
 Careful Attention.
 REV. C. L. T. FISHER, A. M.
 PRINCIPAL.
 MOUNT PLASANT, N. C.

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MAKES CHILDREN AS FAT AS PIGS

TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS.
WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.
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 Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.
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 GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have
 bought three gross already this year. In all our ex-
 perience of 14 years, in the drug business, have
 never sold an article that gave such universal satis-
 faction as your Tonic. Yours truly,
 ABNEY, C. & Co.

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