THE HEADLIGHT

1. ROSCOWER, Editor.

"HERE SHALL THE PRESS THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS MAINTAIN, UNAWED BY INPLUENCE AND UNBRIBED BY GAIN."

W. P. DAVIS, Publisher.

IAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

(Wethout ary apology) illinkin' of him as sometimes a feller

VOL. I. NO. 50.

multi be give a lectur' to the folks in and up outil daylight; as tuem lecterers

of a hundred things that mightn't The thougs be rattled off that night, in

is we have resited to a andience of me; the landerd come an' ast writ was served on me."

of the flankin' of him, an' that night at your father's affairs," I asked. stelle alle.

the land hind o' quit his nonsense an' we'd dom he did anything without consulting to down a spell,

tion and turn upon me and begin agin-They sell the time I went to Franklin for the Dab-

I College follow! in the left my mouth acrost my face, all and for the lokes:

hed branch off in a story bout the "Merworthers" band, we you knowed the "Workers" you c'd

nily understand; as support a swallerin,' the room 'ud

set of ustkinkin of him an' that night at shelbyville.

the thinkin' of him-like 'twas jest a year that the so fast in dreams, in alma-

was workin' like a beaver, lecturin' here an' sturin thers. An a westin' on the railroad cars, in tarerus-

cree where remain poems in the papers, speaking pieces

has an' me a travelin' now an' then, round An in second to think at he was no account large a sum without letting you know

at all - but stall. got to thinkin' of him an' that night at Shel-

I _ (to thockin' of him—an' the happy "Days | at the time probate of the will was grant-Tell the sweet "Old fashioned Roses" seemed of any such sum having been bero bloom agin-and die;

As I hear him talk agin about "My bride that When he'd come to "Grigsby station" jest to

base a night with me; I have see him settin' down agin, to give the Prince a reck. When The frost was on the pumpkin an' the

or was in the shock; An' I bear a laughing voice I loved, with music

So I got to thinkin' of him, an' that night in the next morning as arranged, and was shelbyville. So I set here an' I wonder of I know jest what

When I see 'em print his poetry in all the mag-

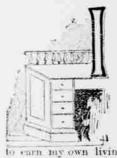
An' I see him on the platform with the James and Howells set.

Fer I couldn't feel no prouder of he'd been a hoy of mine,

For Le's jest the same old Riley, an he'll be the same Jim still

At he was the night 'at him an me set up at ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

THAT LONG LOST BOND.



HAD not a large capital when I begun my legal the time I had finished my articles it had become so very much diminished that I deemed it advisable to lose no time in

setting to work to earn my own living. After a good deal of inquiry and traveling about, I fixed upon the quiet little market town of in which to begin operations, and, having taken an office and engaged an office boy, I notified the inhabitants that I was ready to render them any and assistance they might require, by affixing a brass plate on the door with my name and description inscribed

But the good people of Earton seemed shy of strangers, for six months clapsed, and the business I had transacted had been practically n.l. Meantime, the balance I had placed at the bank on settling at Barton, was rapidly decreasing. to be either peaceably inclined, or to be

ing.

I was sitting in my office one afternoon meditating on these things. It was a hot, drowsy afternoon, which seemed to have imparted its influence to the inhabitants, for business appeared to be almost at a standstill. I had just made up my mind to leave the office for the up my mind to leave the office for the afternoon, and have a little fishing before ten, when the door opened and my office boy entered again. "Please, sir, Mr. Thomas Jackson wishes to see you," "Please, sir,

"Mr. Thomas Jackson!" I exclaimed in surprise. "Do you mean Mr. Jack-son of Oakfields Farm?"

Yes, sir-Farmer Jackson," answered the bay, well, ask him in," I said, unlock-

ing my drawer and pulling out my papers and pens. Mr. Jackson was a well to do farmer, and I was aware that he entertained a strong prejudice against lawyers, he having had a disagreeable transaction with a rather sharp firm of

Mr. Jackson entered the room rather hesitatingly, I thought. After exchanging greetings I motioned him to a chair and waited for him to inform me as to the nature of his business. After fumbling about in his breast coat pocket he drew out a narrow strip of paper and handed it to me. I found it to be a writ issued by Mr. Sharper Flint, a money lender at Barton, against Mr. Jackson, can." lender at Barton, against Mr. Jackson, to recover the sum of £1,000 with interest, on a bond given by Mr. William Jackson (father of Thomas Jackson) to the said Shorper Flint for money lend by hin, and was issued against Thomas Jackson, as assaulter of his father, who have a charton companient, it is the setting that Mr. Carter had believed a letter from about the expenses. I shan't mind paying the money so much, if they win it is the strong that Mr. Carter had by hin, and was issued against Thomas first fight."

Shortly after the action companient, it is that he was with a firm of calls on me with reference to the advance, the wind calls on the with a check for the amount, and was favored to the advance of his father, who have a chart over old times. Comment, that he was with a firm of calls on the with a check for the amount, and was favored to the said Shorper land to the advance of his father, who have a chart over old times. Carter had been a chart over old times. Carter had been for the amount, and was favored to the calls on the with a check for the amount, and was favored to the amount are three of the London papers, and a few three of the London papers.

Subscription, \$1.00 Per Year.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1888.

com altered. Accordingly one afternoon to see me and give me any information Mr. Jolly, a carpenter, made his appear-tnee and set to work to make the ne-

"Well, that's just what I want to know;" said Mr. Jacksen. "I never heard a word of any such claim before. heard a word of any such claim before. I suppose it is some do up of that ras cally Flint to try and get money out of what queer phoes leaves. stowed away sometimes, ain't it, sir! "Well, yes," I replied, "I suppose they do get into unlikely places some-

"You rever heard of any such claim before," insked, "although the writ states that the bond was given six years "Yes, tir, you are right," said Mr. "Not i word, sir," answered Mr. Jack-Jolly. "For instance, I was doing a job at Mr. Flint's the other day, and I found son. 'I never dreamed of there being any such claim until yesterday, when the

a document in the most unlikely place you would think of—a very important document, loo—in fact a bond for a pret-"I sur pose you were acquainted with ty large an ount. "Yes, sir; we discussed business affairs together constantly, and it was very sel-I gave a start, as the recollection of the bond in the case of Flint vs. Jackson

"Well, Mr. Jackson," I said, looking

GOOD MORNING, MR. CRAWLEY," I SAID.

speak to me some years ago about bor-

rowing £1,000 which he wanted for a

ed, and there is not a trace among them

rowed."
"Well," I said, "I think the best

thing will be for me to call on Messis.

Crawley & Fox, Mr. Flint's solicitors, and see what they have to say about the

matter, and if possible, get them to show me the bond on which they

way," replied Mr. Jackson; and accordingly it was so arranged.

"Yes, I think that would be the best

I called on Messis, Crawley & Fox

deeds, briefs, drafts, and the mea-clos-

neous papers which usually encumber a

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Crawley, leaning back in his chair and pushing his spec-tacles on to his forchead, "You are

"Yes," I said, "sort we are naturally

acting for the defendant, aren't you?"

with the writ.

very extraordinary."

will let me see the bond.

ham Jackson bound himself, his beirs,

executors and administrators to pay the

said Sharper Flint, his executors or ad-

ministrators, on demand, the sum of

£1,000, with interest at five per cent," and was signed and sealed by Mr. Wil-liam Jackson and witnessed by Mr.

Winter, his solicitor. I examined the stamp and looked at the date of the

watermark on the paper, but could find

I could not succeed in getting any

further information, and therefore took my leave. I did not believe that Mr.

Sharper Flint was the man to forget

that he had an amount of a thousand

afternoon, and I reported to him what I

"I must say," I said, "that so far I de

the face of it appears to be a perfectly

genuine document,"
"Never mind that," said Mr. Jackson,

that money, and I mean to fight him,

and make him prove his claim in court.

an amount to pay without a strict in-

vestigation, especially considering the

suspicious circumstance of th-case; and I think it would be wiser to defend the

pounds due to him.

"You will admit," I said, "that it is a

no flaw in the document at all.

claim.

np, "this is rather a disagreeable docu-ment. What is the meaning of it?"

flushed across my mind. Controlling my feelings, I said, in as calm a voice as me. Indeed, now I remember he did I could command: "O, yes, I suppose you mean Farmer Jackson's bond for "Why, sir, how in the world did you

20me to know anything about it?" asked Mr. Jolly in surprise. "Mr. Flint told me not to mention the matter to any-

by false pretenses, and unless you tell me all you know about the matter, I shall consider you as aiding in the at-tempt; I must ask you, therefore, to tell me what you know about it."

"I am sure I don't wish to harm Mr. Jackson in any way, "said Mr. Jolly, "I thought the only reason for keeping if secret was that it was a private matter and if it will do Mr. Jackson any good, temporary purpose, from Sharper Flint, but I advised him not to do so, as I had I am willing to tell you all I know about

no faith in him; and he told me after-ward that he had decided to take my ad-"Yes," I said, "it is most important to "I should think it was very unlikely

Mr. Jackson, and I must ask you to tell me all you know."
"Well, sir," said Mr. Jolly, "you se Mr. Flint wanted some alterations made to a desk he has in his office, and among and without leaving any trace of it among his p-pers? I suppose you have been through his books and papers?"

"Yes, sir, I went through them all as to hold papers of various sizes; and I went there one morning before anyone had come to the office, to do the work. Well, I took one of the drawers out of the desk to put the divisions in, and after I had done so, I happened to look into the compartment from which I had taken it, and there I saw a document crushed up against the back, which had evidently fallen over the end of the drawer. I pulled it out and looked it over, and found it was a bend from Mr. William Jackson to Mr. Sharper Flint for £1,000. As I was examining it Mr. Flint came in. He took it from me and examined it and said: 'Oh, yes: I am very glad, indeed, you have found it. I have missed this bond the senior partner.

Mr. Crawley, a withered little gentleman, was sitting at a table littered with doubt being a table littered with and I should be glad if you would not mention the circumstance to anybody solicitor's table. As I entered be booked as it is a private matter which I not like taiked about.' You see, I knew that desk used to belong to Mr. Winter, and Howells set.

An hear the people sayin', "He's the best one of 'con yet?"

An' I keep a winkin back the tears that make

"Good morning, Mr. Crawley," I said, "I have called to see you about that matter of Flint vs. Jackson."

"Oh you said Mr. Crawley leaving "What" I said, "Do you mean to "Oh you "said Mr. Crawley leaving the belonged to an income of the papers."

> Mr. Winter? "Yes, sir," answered Mr. Jolly. "He benght it at the sale of Mr. Winter's effects. I remember the desk well, as I was at the sale when he bought it."

say that that desk formerly belonged to

very much astonished at the proceedings which you have commenced. My client informs me that he never heard of there This last information seemed indeed to be of a more important nature, since,) if the desk formerly belonged to Mr. Winter it is possible that the bond might have been lost while it was in his "You don't say so!" exclaimed Mr. Crawley, opening his eyes with real or

well feigned astonishment, "Now, that's 'Well," I said, "we have reason to elieve that that bon I does not belong "Yes," I said, "and before taking any to Mr. Sharper Flint at all. Will you steps in the matter my client wishes to make'a thorough investigation into the se prepared at the trial to swear to all you have stated to me to day?' affair, and I have called to know if you

"Yes, sir, I shall be prepared to swear to every word of it. "Oh, certainly, certainly," said Mr. "Then I shall depend on you," I Crawley—"no objections whatever," and going to the safe, he took the document said, "and I must ask you not to talk about the matter till after the trial." out and handed it to me.

It was a formal bond drawn up in the

"Right you are, sir-mum's the word," answered Mr. Joil, and shortly afterward, having finished his job, he usual words, by which "the said Wil-As for me, I hurried at once to Far-

mer Jackson's house at Oakfields and gave him an account of what I had heard, "I tell you what my suspicion is," I said.
"That bend was one of Mr. Winter's papers; it was never given to Mr. Flint at all, and he did not know of its existence till Jolly found it in the way I have "That's it, sir, you may depend upon

it," said Mr. Jackson, giving me a slap very suspicious circumstance that Mr. on the back that nearly knocked me Flint should never have mentioned the down. "By George! sir, we'll defeat fact of his having any such bond, and he scoundrels yet."

Accordingly, we went over to the nouse of one Rogers, an old clerk. "Rogers," I said, "cannot you remem her anything about a bond for £1,000.

"No," answered Rogers, "But I hat he had an amount of a thousand ounds due to him.

Mr. Jackson called upon me in the be Mr. Carter, Mr. Winter's manager." "Where does he five?" I asked.

"I am sorry to say I do not know," oswered Rogers. "He left here when nswered Rogers. Mr. Winter died and went to London." not see that we have any defense. The bond purports to be witnessed by Mr. Winter, your father's solicitor, and on "Well," I said to Mr. Jackson as we were leaving, "we must use our utmost endeavors to get hold of Mr. Carter, but it would be as well to set to work quietly, so as not to alarm the other side. I think the best way will be to advertise bringing his fist down upon the table, "I feel certain that my father never had

in a few of the London papers first, and if that fails we can employ a detective." "It was accordingly arranged that I "Well," I said, "I think it is too large | thould do this. I knew a young solicitor who was in practice in London, and after some consideration I concected the fol-

owing advertisement:
"Will Mr. Carter, who formerly to ided at Earton, kindly communicate he will greatly oblige,"

pessury alterations. He seemed to be of in running up to town and calling on a talkative disposition, and after Mr. Carter. I found him to be a frank gentlemanly man, of prepossessing ap-pearance, who willingly told me what he knew of the matter. "Yes," he said "I remember that bond

very well; in fact, it was I who drew it. Mr. William Jackson intended borrowing £1,000 from Mr. Sharper Flint, and gave us instructions to prepare the bond. He called in and excented the document, but told us not to part with it until we heard from him again, as he had not quite made up his mind as to whether he would borrow the money. Mr. Winter accordingly placed the bond in his drawer. A few days afterward we received a letter, from Mr. Jackson saying that he had determined not to borrow the money, and asking us to destroy the deed. Mr. Winter seasoned through the drawer for the bond, but, to his surprise, it was nowhere to be found. We searched through the office high and low, but could find no trace of it, and, so far as I know, It was never discover

"Thank you very much," I said.
"That explains the whole matter; and if to obtain money from Mr. Jackson by false pretensor and many first part of the false pretensor and many from Mr. Jackson by false pretensor and many false pretensor a

nder you any assistance in my power,' said Mr. Carter; and having thanked him for his information, I took my de-

The trial was fixed to take place at the next assizes in the neighboring town of Leighton; and you may be sure that I and Mr. Jackson and our witnesses were there in good time. After some other cases in the list had been disposed of Flint vs. Jackson was called on. Mr. Elsdon, Q. C., and Mr. Sefton appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Herbert, Q. C., and Mr. Lumsiey for the defendant, Mr. Elsdon opened the case on behalf of the plaintiff. He stated that the action was brought to recover the sum of £1,000, advanced by Mr. Sharper Flint to the defendant, Mr. Jackson, for which the bond in question had been given. Mr. Elsdon here produced the bond, which our counsel after examining admitted. Mr. Flint stepped into the witness box and swore that he had advanced Mr. William Jackson the sum of £1,000 on the security of the bond which had been produced—that that sum had never been repaid to him, but that the whole of it was still due and owing. Mr. Herbert cross examined him pretty sharply as to whether the money had actually been advanced, and as to how he got posses-sion of the bond; but he stack to his

story, and stepped down from the witness box with his evidence unshaken. Mr. Herbert addressed the court on behalf of the defendant. His learned friend, he said, had stated that he did not see what defense there could be to the action; but if that were so, he was afraid the plaintiff had not been so frank with his legal advisers as he should have been. He then called Mr. Jolly, who explained the way in which he found the bond, and also swore that the desk in which he had found it formerly belonged to Mr. Winter, Mr. Jackson's solicitor. The plaintiff a counsel apparently did not think much of this evidown without any cross examination. Mr. Carter then stepped into the box and stated the circumstances of the bond having been prepared by him while be was in Mr. Winter's employ, of the let-ter from Mr. Jackson stating that he had determined not to borrow the money, and requesting Mr. Winter to caucel the that document. He also stated that, as far as he knew, the bond had never been jected Mr. Carter to a rigorous crossexamination, but failed to shake his evidence in the slightest degree. Mr. Jack-son deposed that he had been through his father's books and papers and found no trace of any such sum having been

Mr. Herbert again addressed the court on behalf of the defendant, submitted that the evidence which he had added proved that the money had never been advanced, and that the bond had never

been given to Mr. Flint. Mr. Elsdon replied on behalf of the plaintiff, and en-deavored to make light of the evidence

which had been given.

The learned judge shortly summed up
the case and the jury then retired to consider their verdict.

I had been so interested in watching the case that I had noticed nothing else, but I now looked toward the place where Mr. Sharper Flint had been sitting, and found that he had disappeared. In a few minutes the jury returned to the court, and amid a profound silence the clerk of the court asked them the usual question: "Gentlemen of the jury, are on agreed upon your verdict?'

"We are," answered the foreman, "Do you find for the plaintiff or the

"For the defendant." I heaved a sigh of relief, and, happening to look behind me, saw Farmer Jackson, the anxious expression which he had worn lately gradually giving way to his old look of

good natured contentment.

The judge having or level the verdict to be entered for the defendant expressed an opinion that Mr. Flint ought to be prosecuted for fraud. Accordingly, as soon as I left the court, I obtained a warrant for his apprehension; but we were too late, for we found that he had absconded, taking with him all the money and portable securities he could lay his hands on. We traced him as far as Mudford, a junction about thirty miles from Earton, but there we lost all trace of him. However, he left ample property to satisfy all his creditors, so nobody was a loser by his flight. Since that time I have had no reason

to complain for want of practice, as the case brought my name prominently before the notice of the public, who were pleased to give me more credit for the season it is impossible to check the successful result than I perhaps deserved. They were confirmed in this opin-ion by my friend, Mr. Jackson, who landed the way in which I had conduct—way, the fire has fu'l control, destroying will Mr. Carter, who formerly is ited at Earton, kindly communicate with Mr. Edward White, solicitor, Bell Yard, Doctor's commons. By doing so he will greatly oblige."

He generally contrives to run up a modification of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution. The generally contributed no small part houses and every other combustible thing in its course. The town of Aylema is also threatened with destruction. The generally contributed no small part houses and every other combustible thing in its course. The town of Aylema is also threatened with destruction. The generally contributed no small part houses and every other combustible thing in its course. erately long bill every year, and a few days after I send it in he calls on the

North, East and West. Grasshoppers are causing terrible rava-

ges near Ottawa, Canada.

The paper mills owned by George Friends at Lockland, Ohio, has been totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$40,000 The organization of the Southern railway and steamship association has ex-pired by limitation, and the Southern

Freight pool no longer exists. Bartley Campbell, the dramatist, who has for some time been confined in an asylum for the insane, is dead.

The suicide of Maggie Jones, an in thate of a house of ill fame, Sunday night, was the eighth suicide in Birmngham, Ala., within four weeks. The military have been called upon to

quell a small disturbance with some unruly Indians on the San Carlos reser-A young man natived Matthew Byrnes amped from the Brooklyn bridge into

the East river. He was picked up by a passing vessel in a dying condition. Charles alias "Blinky" Morgan, the principal figure in the Ravena rescue and murder of Detective Hulligan, of Cleve-

land, was executed at Ohio penetentiary

At Pittsburg, shortly after 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, May Patton, of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, shot and killed Charles DeKnight, a well-known young man of Lawrenceville, and then blew her brains out. The tragedy took place in the Metropolitan botel, corner of Grant

street and Seventh avenue. The American Cotton Oil Trust company had its unusl meeting in New ork and report showed net eurnings of \$2,020,444, which is about 25 per cent in excess of last year's business.

The extreme bot weather prevailing in Arkansas the past week has proven fatal to out door laborers. Wednesday not less than four persons at Little Rock were so overcome by the heat that they all died before morning Four thousand laborers, employed on city streets, of Duluth, Minn, in cleaning away the debris of a heavy storm,

struck for an increase in pay from \$1.50 to \$2 per day, and received their de Reports from Bibb county, Ala, state that the moonshiners are still in the coal mine drift, strongly guarded by citizens. George Snyder was the only one killed

on Monday night. There was another frightful wreck on the Cincinnati Southern railroad in Kentucky. This time it was an unavoidable accident, but resulted in much damage to the company and the death of

It is reported on good authority that Isaac II. Vincent, ex-State treasurer, of Alabama, who is now serving a sentence of fifteen years for embezzlement of \$225,000 of the State's money, will soon make a full confession,

After conferring on details for three weeks, the officials of the telegraphic cable companies signed agreements by which the disastrous war of rates between them is ended. On September 1st the rates will be advanced to 25 cents per Saturday night three masked men ap

peared at the house of Conrad Doup, iged 86 years, a farmer, six miles north of Dayton, Ohio, and after beating the old man into insensi' ility, secured \$3,000 in cash. The robbers have not been captured. Frank Mount, convicted of an at

tempted outrageous assault upon Annie found. The plaintiff's counsel evident-Rudolph, aged seventeen, and Maggie ly thought this more serious, and sub-Connors, aged ten, at New Brunswick. N. J., was sentenced to the State penitentiary for ten and fifteen years, the terms to run consecutively, Advices from San Carlos, Arizona,

ays: At the sub-agency, Wednesday night, some shooting was engaged in. It is feared that serious trouble will termin ate. Ten Apaches are still missing Miles has every company of the troops in the territory in the best possible con dition for active campaign. All are moving to the most available points to

FOREIGN NOTES.

Jury trials in cases of anarchists in Austria and Hungary have been suspend-

The newspapers announce that the emperor of Germany, emperor of Russia, and emperor of Austra, will meet at ome point on the Austrian frontier, in

The College Gazette confirms the report that Emperor William will mee Queen Victoria on September 30th, during the latter's visit to her daughter, Empress Frederick, at Baden.

Japan papers states that a telegram from Wakamata, Japan, says that the voicano of Mount Iwabassi suddenly burst into activity, and in a short tim all the houses in Iwassenura were destroyed. A telegram received the 6th says that the eruption still continues with great destruction and loss of life About 400 persons and thirty houses i a village called Bira were buried under the sand and ashes thrown out by the vel ano. Among those buried me fifteen visitors at the Hot Springs in the neighborhood.

Forest Fires Raging.

Terrible forest fires are raging over the country about Ottawa, Ontaria. St. Joseph, a village of about ave hundred in habitants, six miles from there, is nearly surrounded by the flames and is believed to be doomed. Owing to the dryness of houses and every other combustible thing loss already sustained will aggregate, it is believed, at least \$50,000,000. Many families have been compelled to flee for

The Dunkards have so inflexible rule i that no member shall wear a mustache.

Selling Out.

I hereby notify the public that I have picked out EIGHT THOUSAND

Spring and Summer Goods,

which I have put on separate tables. I shall sell them at ANY PRICE, no matter what you offer me, the goods are yours I don't believe in carrying over goods from one season to another, and put camphor in them —I would rather sell them at ten cents on the dollar.

MY MOTTO IS: "QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS" to keep

Felow I will give you a few prices which will tell the tale.

150 Rolls of Straw Matting

from 15 to 25 cents per yard, worth 50 cents

\$3,000 worth of SHLKS and SATINS, in all shades, I shall dispose at 35 cts a yard; the real value is \$1.40 everywhere.

50 Pieces Plain and Fringed SATTEENS at 14 cents per yard regular price 25 cents.

250 Fine SILK PARASOLS to be sold at any price.

50 Pieces of SCRIM for window curtains, 1 3 4 yards wide, at 10 cents a yard, worth 28 cents, in eight differnt shades and patterns.

Clothing, Clothing,

150 MENS' DUSTERS at 45 cents a piece. 1,500 MENS', YOUTH'S and BOY'S ALL WOOL SUITS, in Sack and Procks, the regular price \$12.50, they are now moving at \$4.75. 2,500 Pair of Durable WORKING PANTS at 75 cents a pair.

Furniture! Furniture!! Furniture!!

I HEREBY notify the public that I am selling out my entire stock of FURNITURE AT ANY PRICE, and will not keep it any more. My other departments require my entire time and attention and compells me to make this move. I am determined that the Furniture MUST GO.

FOR CASH OR ON TIME.

ALL the goods I have mentioned herein will be sold, and MUST BE SOLD

WHEN you leave home with the intention to visit my store don't be misled by drumers; come where you intended to go.

ALL these goods were bought for SPOT CASH, and I can give them away if I chose to do so, and considering the above prices it begins to look very much like it.

Remember the sign in front of my store.

Joseph Edwards. "The Champion of Low Prices."

H. WEIL & BROS., Wholesale and Retail Merchants,

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

meet quickly any emergency which may IN ECONOMY THERE IS WEALTH! IN THE JUDICIOUS EXPENDITURE OF MONEY THERE IS ECONOMY!

> In buying cur goods of us you will find that you are expending your money JUDICIOUSLY.

HAVE YOU VISITED

Our Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Department. If not, depend upon it you're behind the times in knowledge of the prevailing styles.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY

Of our Merchant Tailoring Department, and have your garments made by famous Northern Tailors. We guarantee to please all.

OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

is pronounced the most extensive in the city. They are NICE; they are NEW; they are NEAT.

REMEMBER THE ONE PRICE SYSTEM

When you enter our Shoe Department. We are selling only Shoes of well-known manufacturers, and guarantee satisfaction as to PRICE and QUALITY.

WE WILL DUPLICATE BILLS

From any Market in our Whole ale Department. Call and be convinced. "Children's Carriages in the most unique styles.

CARPETS, MATTINGS, OILCLOTHS, ETC.

A large assortment of new and exclusive patterns, at Lowest Prices.

IT WILL COST NOTHING

To look through our Stock and convince yourself that we carry the most com-

H. WEIL'& BROS.