but debts contracted while money

was "flush". Novif we were no:

afraid of being "mobbed" by a cer-

tain class of worthy citizens we bes

lieve we would say that high priced

cotton was a curse to Lincoln county.

And that it had a great deal to do

with bringing on the present de-

pressed condition of the farmer.

Had the price remained high the

result would have been different.

High priced cotton drove our corn

fields from the furtil oplands, to

tne bottom lands along the creeks

and rivers, and then it washed the

rich upland soil, together with such

clay and sand into the streams and

bottom lands, and in many cases

rendering the bottom lands worths

now on these once fertile plantations

is grown in the far West. The pigs

that once squealed when the farm-

er appeared with a well filled corn

basket now makes him squeal when

The farmer that can control the

Export and Import of his farm is

happy, but when they are controled

by his Grocery Merchant and it

comes to exporting money and im-

porting farm supplies be is about

We were taught from early youth

that it was brutish to "kicy a fellow

whilst down," and simply airse to

doet not seem to know how to take

Built Him Up.

had severe dyspepsia. Physicians

and all other remedies failed to cure

him. He tried Typer's Dyspepsia

Remedy, and afterwards writes:

The first dose gave releif. I re-

commend it as the best dyspensia

remedy ever discovered. I have

gained flesh since using it. I vol-

untarily recommend it to all suf-

terers with stomach troubles." For

sale by all druggists at 50c per bot-

Dyspepsia

Mrs. Judge Peck Tells How

She Was Cured

Sufferers from Dyspensia should read the fol-lowing letter from Mrs. H. M. Peck, wife of

Judge Peck, a justice at Tracy, Cal, and a writer

benefit I have received from the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have been led to write the follow-ing statement for the benefit of suffurers who may be similarly afflicted. For 15 years I have been a great sufferer from dyspepsia and

Heart Trouble.

tried different treatments and medicines, but

tried different treatments and medicines, but failed to realize relief. Two years ago a friend prevalled upon me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. The first bettle I noticed helped me, so I con-tinued taking it. It did me so much good that my friends spoke of the improvement. I have received such great benefit from it that

Gladly Recommend It.

I now have an excellent appetite and nothing I cat ever distresses me. It also keeps up my

Hood's Cures

fiesh and strength. I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparlila too much." Mrs. H. M. Peck, Tracy, California. Get HOOD'S.

Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect

in proportion and appearance. 25c. a box.

at everything I ate would distress me. I

"By a deep sense of gratitude for the great

connected with the Associated Press;

Mr. J. B. Lewis, of Atlants, Ga.,

BILL SHANKS

success to the COURIER we are.

himself in.

his bacon bill is presented.

ready to cry "hard times."

The corn that is consumed

LINCOLN COURIER,

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

PS STARRETTE. Local Editor & Business Manager:

OHUBCH DIRECTORY Pastor. Preaching every 2nd, and 4th Smith, of the C. C. railroad would Sunday School every Sunday 5 P. M. Servite for young people every Wednesday

Presching at Iron Station on first undays, 8 P. M.

LUTHERAN, -- Nov J. A. Rudisifi, Pa-

every ad Sanday ; Daniel's every 2nd and dah Sunday, Mour lo a. m. LUTHERAS. -- Rev. L. L. Lohr, Pastor BE Mara's every 21 Sunday ; Cherryville every an Sunday. Hour, 10 s. m.

LUTHERAN-OHIO SYNOD,-Rev. B. Westenburger, pastor, Lutheran Chapel, every and Sunday at 10:30 s. m. and 4th Laboratory Mills, on Zud and 4th Sundays at 7 p m. Betnel, ist and 3rd Sundays at 10:50, s m. Friday's School House, 1st and Srd Sundays, 5 p m.

BAPTIST .- Rev. M. P. Matheny, Pastor. Presching every 3d Sundays at 11 fervor.

A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Sunday School every Sunday at 8 P. M. Prayer meeting —Re every Thursday evening at 7:00.

EPISCOPAL -- Rev. W. R. Wetmore Res tor. Services every Sunday at II a m., exevery other 4th Sunday; Holy Communion Let and 3rd Sundays ; catechising of children every 3rd Sunday in the P M. A. cordially invited to attend. Seats Free.

LINCOLNTON, N. C. MAR 23 1894

AN OFFER.

All subscribers who will come up and pay their back dues on subscription at the rates of \$1.25 and pay one dollar in addition, can get such payment. All who are up with subscriptions to date can get i \$1.00 cash in advance.

This proposition is good only for

-Regular Easter service will be held at the Episcopal church on hext Sanday.

-There is a little girl in Lincolntoo, less than two years old, that knows the entire English alphabet. - Parties owing Town Tax are requested to settle at once the money is needed-R. M. BEAL, Town Marshall and Tax Collector.

-March has been very quiet in its demeanor this year, but April may show which way the winds blow.

excellent show and the prospects for a boutiful crop were never bet-

-Married by P. Carpehter, J. P., and Eliza Stallings at Jacob Willis' 'in Howards Creek Township.

-The Mecklenburg Presbytery p. m.-W. R. WETMORE meets at this place April the 20 by that time.

the back way.

-Notice the change in the advertisement of H. S. Robinson & Co his chairs for sale-They have a new store and new goods, and everything about them against attacks of sickness is to be is attractive.

Frank Ramsey, met with a painful strong, accident by his horse running away. The damage sustained is not of a serious nature.

-We want to lay in some new type for use on our paper and if tiss, Potnam, Mose, and George. those who are in arrears with their | Prof. Cartiss ably discussed, "How | Esq., officiating. subscription will bring in what they to teach physiology in country are due us we will, in a short time, schools." The religious exercises the boy had the misfortune to break show them a pretty paper.

some special bargains in this issue, ing's work. Mr. Cobb is well known to the pecple of Lincoln county and needs no introduction at our hands. Call discussed by Profs. Curtiss, Put-

to learn. There seems to be a gen, ing this season. eral breaking down of his entire Cherryville, N. C., March 22, 1894. of working in his mine again at an

pleting a handsome residence at of "Ayer" is sufficient guarantee was "on a boom" just now! Well the Laboratory Cotton Mills. Peo- that Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a gen-

cage about ready.

-There was an important educational meeting held at Cherry ville on last Saturday. We were in attendance long enough to get a most excellent dinner. It would have been a great pleasure to us to have PRESERVANIAN.-Rev. R. Z. Johnston, taken in the entire service but Capt. not wait for us.

-The papers of the State should not give ex-convicts (murderers) notoriety by speaking of their par-Mayaonis - r er, M. T. Steele, Pas- tioniar fitnese to fill important possor. Frescolar e very lat and 3d Sunday itions since their exit from prison. We have plenty of good honest tor. Betholings awary lat Sunday; Trinity, workmen who have never worn the N. C., is visiting Mrs. P. J. Pate. stripes of a their or murderer that can fill these positions.

-The Colored people, of Ring- gate. dom, a suburban village of Lincolnton, believe in having a gay was. Monroe, died in that town recently, Sunday at 3 p m. Abenezer, 2nd Sunday Every. night extries out from it the aged 42 year. sound of hilarity. Sometimes the songs are of a religious nature, but Newton, N. O, visited relatives in generally the same produced by and near Lincolnton, last week. their heels exceeds that of religious

-Rev. J. J. Reun, Presiding Elder, of Shelby District, preached in the Methodist church on Sunday night to an attentive audience Our people are well pleased with bim and shope to bave bim with them often. He spent Monday to town acquainting himself with the people and returned to his home at Shelby on the evening mail and passenger train.

-On last Tuesday Drs. Crouse and Sain amputated the leg of little Wiley, son of John McGinnis, who, some time ago got caught in the the COURTER one year from date of machinery at Aderholdt's mill and had his leg broken. The injury was of such a nature that the brok one years subscription by paying en limb could not heal. The amputation was above the knee. The little fellow stood the operation well and is now in a condition to get

-Having taken the agency for the Spartanburg Steam Laundry I will thank you for your patronage, Collars, Cuffs and Shirts done up in style. Prices are cheaper than any other Laundry in the south-Collars 2cts., cuffs per pair 4cts. shirts 10cts. each. Regular price list on application. Send in your work. Satisfaction guaranteed .-J. F. EUDY, Agt.

-Services at St. Luke's church ier than has been for some time. on Easter Day as follows: Morns -The wheat fields are making an sunrise, 6:25 a. m.; Litany, Holy is building a new dwelling in the Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. west end of town. Evening Prayer and Lecture at 7:30

3 o'clock p. m. Rev. T. O: Wet night. This will be the last one of on 18th March 1894, Monroe Willis more will hold service at St. Steph- the season. Several of our young ens in the morning at 11 o'clock people attended a dance at Mr. Per and at Church of Our Savior at 3 ry Bost's near town. All who were

-The Gold Top Chair Co., near Spring chickens will hardly be ripe Hickory, N. C., have an advertise. ment in this issue. Look it up. -Some of our citizens have been Mr. A. D. Vanhorn is the manager Carpenter Bros. trying their hands at fishing. It of this new industry. This busithey get any fish they send them in ness was begun about 18 months up the western road to see their ago, and hes grown rapidly. They best girls. -The gardens are beginning to make an excellent chair and should show what kinds of seed have Deen be patronized by our people. Let planted. We expect to have a mess as encourage every home industry of beans out of our garden by April by giving our support as far as the ed with the line of millinery goods industry can supply us. Mr. Juo. L. Cobb of this place has some of

The best mutual insurance policy -While going to mill last week It you are weak it will make you pleasant to take.

Educational Meeting.

Good talks were made on "How to teach perc ntage" by Profe. Car were conducted by Prof. George his arm Sunday 18th 10st. -Jno. L. Cobb, calls attention to and the school. This was the morn-

Evening Programme. The subject of Geography was and see his elegant stock of goods nam and George Rev. Westen--The new Reformed church, at barger discussed "How to teach an old vain uncovered, which was Daniels, will be dedicated on the reading to beginners." Prof. George worked by his father some to ty or lst Sunday in April. Rev. J. L. made remarks on "Can teachers fifty years ago. It is said to be very Murphy will preach the dedicatory work up a sentiment in favor of rich. Mr. H. M. Lowe is prospectsermon, assisted by Rev. Dr. Clapp, longer school terms ?" Subject dissing on his fathers lands near Triancossed by Curtiss, Putnam and gle. He says the prospects are fine -Col. W. H. Michal, one of the Stroup. Prof. Curtiss delivered a and that the gold vein is a large old landmarks of Lincolnton, is in a fine address on "The Public Sys- one. He has also been opening very feeble condition, we are sorry tem." We will have no other meet, veins on lot owned by Hon. D. K n-

"What's in a name ?" Well, that are very good. -Mr. D. E. Rhyne is about com- depends. For instance, the name Did you know that Lowesville

Personals.

-Mr. Ed. Seizer spent Sunday in Hickory

-Mrs. J. M. Richardson is in Washington this week. -Mr. Thos. Andrews of Charlotte

was in town this week. -Mr. J. B. Delinger, of Ironton,

was in town Wednesday. -P. W. Carpenter, made us an agreeable call the past week.

-Mr. L. L. Yount was a pleasant caller at our tiffce this week

- Miss Cora Pate, of Fair Bluff, -Miss Julia Haynes, of Charlotte, is visiting Mrs. A. M. Win-

-J. J. Vann, a promint lawyer of

- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Plonk, of

-Mrs. Dr. Crouse, and little son

Stowe, left on Wednesday for Beth-

el, S. C., to visit Mrs. Crouse's fathdr who is in feeble health. Hood's Polls are the heat afterdinner Pills assist digestion, cure

A Big Telephone Line.

headache. Try a box. 25c.

The several cotton factories of Catawba, Lincoln and Gaston connties have entered into an agreement to construct a telephone system to connect each other. This is done in order to keep up with all orders.

In case one factory receives an order for a grade of goods that it has not on hane, the book-keeper can telephone to another factory and get the order filled. The cenral office of the system will be in Holland's drug store in Mt. Holly.

It is thought the men interested in this big move will also run a line from Mt. Holly to this city, and make this a pay station. In case hey were to extend the line to this city it would put Charlotte in direct and hourly touch winh three of the largest and most important counties in Western North Carolina.

Maiden Letter.

MR. EDITOR :- Cotton receipts for the last week have been much heav-

Maiden is still improving in the Prayer and children's Carols at way of buildings. Mr. Bill Withers

A dance will be given to the a. m. Service at High Shoals at young people of this place Friday present enjoyed themselves very

Miss Laura Carpenter, of near Lincolnton visited her brothers,

Several of our boys have been Mr. Jno. Boyd is visiting in Char-

lette visiting friends. The ladies seem very much pleas.

Carpenter Bros, bave just received. Yours Very Respt., O.

Maiden, N. C., March 21, 1894.

Ayer's Pills are a mild but thorfound taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. oughly effective cathartic, and

Lowesville Letter.

ED. COURIER :- Mr. W. H. Hen! kel and Miss Ella Nixon of this place were married in Iredell coun. ty, March 18th 1894, D. A. Barkley,

One of Capt. J. G. Morrison's lit-

Mr. S. J. Lowe and wife have been visiting bere for two or three

The "gold fever" is raging bere Maj. Graham has fine prospects at his mine, Capt. Morrison is baving

caid, here. Mr. W. T. Long speaks early date. He thinks the prospects

ple do not, generally, prepare a cage unine, scientific blood-purifier, and not a sham like so much that goes bird to put in. Mr. Rhyne has the er's Sarsaparilla is the standard.

Lat Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a genit it is sure. But it is the kind of "boom" that "sticks". It is not that by the name of "sarsaparilla" Ayer's Sarsaparilla are the country of the country

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of money to back them; and no	Toursday morning by Uspt. B I
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does that sound for a country scrosse	Corn new " " 45
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by 90, two stories high. We believe	Phour, Buhr " 100 lbs 1.50
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has located here. Also Mr. Smith, a	Wool, washed " " 1st class 27
machinist from McAdensville, and	Cabbage "
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that is giving the people trouble,	Onion sate " " 100

Tennyson on Spring

Blacaberries dried, per lb.

Beesswax per pound.

Onion sets

We have the word of Altred Tennyson for it that in the spring the young man's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love. It is singular that the great laureate omitted to mention the fact that it is in the spring that a considerable portion of the human race furn to taking mood's Sarsaparilla. Probably nothing but the difficulty of finding a good thyme for thif invaluable remedy deterred him. Certain it is that the old time domestic remedies are generally discarded in favor of the standard blood purifies, Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has attained the greatest popularity all over the country as the taverite Spring Medicine. It purifies the blood and gives nerve, mental, bodily and digestive strength.

Public School Directory.

Supt. A. Nixon, Lincolnton, N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

R. Z. Johnston, Chm. Lincolnton. S. V. Goodson.

MEETING OF THE BOARD. First Mondays in January, June,

ask if "Pusher" of Reepsville is dead. He has quit talking, and a July and September. Board may careful examination of the Mercury fails to satisfy us on that point. If he is not already too far gone, we when necessary and may meet at do hope some kind friend will take other times on call of Chairman or him in "cut of the weather" as he request of one member. EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

On second Thursdays of Febru-With best wishes for yourself and ary, April, July, September. October and December. Examinations Lowesville, N. C., March 20th, 1894. may continue through remainder of of week when necessary.

County Institute in August.

Hundreds of Witnesses.

Stomach diseases, such as ludigestion, dyspensia etc. are hard to cure with ordinary remedies, but Typer's Dyspensia Remedy never tails. Thousand say so who have been cured. If you have a stomach trouble it is your duty to investigate until you find a cure. Send for book of particulars "How to cure dyspepsia"-free-to Chas. O. Tyer, Druggist, Atlanta, Ga.

CAUTION.—If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas Shoes at a reduced price, 3r asys he has them without name stamped on bottom, put him down as a fraud. LADIES \$2.00 &\$1.75

DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE THE WORLD.

ting, and give better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas' name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, succes thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which belos to increase the sales on their full live. which helps to increase the soles on their full line of goods. They can affect to soit at a less profit, and we helieve you can see money by buying all you, footwear of the dealer advertised below. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by Mandey & Bros., Cherryville, N. C.

The GOLD TOP CHAIR COMPANY.

A. D. Vanhorn, Mgr. near Hickory, N. C. call attention to their home made chairs.

These chairs are first class in every particular. By calling on Ino L Cobb Lincolnton, N C, you can be supplied. He will keep them on hand. Feb. 23 '94. 2t.

CLOTHING.

We place on exhibition this week our Spring purchases in Men's Boys' and Chilrens'

Clothing, and ask

the critical examination of the public

both as to price, make-up and quality. We are showing many new fancies in Children's wear, and Mothers will do well to see our stock before making a single

Our claim that we have the best shoe made for the money has

never been successfully disputed. Do not forget

to call and see them. We have many goods bought much below real value and invite you to come and share these good things with ne. We are making a special off-ring of Roxton A Heavy Sheeting at Sets.

For other bargains be Sure to call on ...

JNO. L. COBB.

SPRING GOODS!

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THE FINEST LOT AND GREATEST VARIETY OF DRESS PATTERNS EVER BROUGHT TO LINCOLN COUNTY.

Dress GOODS from Silks down.

The best of Irish Linen, double with, 12½ cts. per yd. coes,-new style prints, 4 to 6 cts. per yd. 30 in. Cashmere red total from 30cts, to 224cts.

> WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD, D. E. RHYNE.

Laboratory Cotton Mills.

LAND SALE

L. L. Jenkins, Cashier

L. A. H. Wilkinson and M. A. Wilkinson. By virtue of a decree of the Superior

Court of Lincoln County, rendered at the Spring Term 1898, in the above entitled I will, at noon on the 3rd day of April 1894, at the Court House d this County, sell to the highest bidd r w public auction the lands set out in the pleadings of the storesaid action lands are now owned by L. A. H. Wilking son and are well located in the town Denver, Lincoln County, N. C., consister of about twelve acres on which is situat The Denver Seminary surrounded by line grove of trees Terms of said will stated on day of sale. This 1st day

March, 1894. L. B. WETMORE, Commissioner

JUST RECEIVED

A fresh lot of D. M. Ferry & Co's celebrated Gar-

den Seeds.

ALSO

A NICE LOT OF SELECTED NORTHERN SEED IRISH POTATOES, EARLY ROSE, BEAUTY of 'HE BRON & BURBANKS.

A W REEDY'S.

LAND SALE-

By virtne of a Trust Deed made to m by T D Kamagar and others. Trustees The Lord's Sanetpary Church, A. M. of Lincoln County, N. C. which said Trust Ded is duly registered in Book 68 page 484 to the office of the Register Deeds of this County, I will sell, on the 3rd day of April pext at noon, at the Court House door in this County, to the nighest bidder at public auction. for cash the land embraced in said Trust Dead. consi-ting of one agre of land known as ostner's Grove, adjuing the Linds of A Costner and others in this coun y. There s located on said land a large new church building. To is sale is made upon applibenefit the aforesaid Trust Deed was executed to secure the payment of a debt dos to him, and which said debt is due and unpaid. This the 3rd March 1894. L. B. Warmone, Trustee.

Parties desiring china painted or burned, would do well to correspond with Miss Bettie V. Alexander, Concord, N. C. Also work in oil, Crayon, Pas-

THE LINCOLN

FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS

Are still running and are prepared to repair Engines, SAWMILLS, THRESHERS, COTTON GINS and cotton MILL MACHIN-ERY etc., at living prices. Will also keep on hank a full stock of castings, such as plow points, of all kinds and sizes, hangers, and pulleys; will also give prices on wood-split pulleys.

Will have a good line of tiping and fittings of all kinds. Will also have a good Black Smith to do all kinds of Black mith work. Anv one having any work to be done in our line will do well to call on me for good work and Rock Bottom Prices. Orders from a distance will receive PROMPT ATTENTION.

Give me a trial and be convinced YOURS TO SERVE, L. B. STUTTS. Lincoln Foundry & machine Works.

LIME

Feb 10, 1893. tf

Important Notice. The finest and cheapest lime in America can be had i rang quantity on application to the Agent at N. G. R. R. Station, incolnton, N. C.

TRUSTEE'S LAND SALE-

On application of L. W. Hoyle and by virtue of the power in me vested by a deed of trust executed March 7th 1891 by Jao. Shrum and wife to me as trustee to secure the payment of a debt to L W Hoyle, defaul, having been made in the payment said debt at maturity, I will sell at public auction for cash at the Court House door in Lincoln county on Monday 2nd day of April 1894 at noon all the lands described and conveyed in said trust deed, consisting of the following tracts which in aggregate compose two distinct and desirable tarms to wit. 1st tract of 87 acres place" on veyed to John Shrum by S. P Sherrill com'r. 2nd tract of 304 seres conveyed to John Shrum by Oliver W Weathers; 3rd tract of 30 scres conveyed to John Shrum by John Moore; 4th truck of 53 seres conveyed to John S rum by SolomenShram 5th a grant from the State No. 7476 cated Dec 20, 1884 for 55 acres Said deed of trust is duly recorded in Lincoln county Registry Book 65 pages 101 et seq., and reference is bereby made to the same for a full knowledge of its terms, and a particular Jescription of the land there in conveyed. This 15th of Web 1894 FRANK PARKER, Trustee.

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