is; he tells a story well, and by means of s stories makes some "pulpable hits." His flights from one extreme to the other are sudden; at one moment the sudience is electrified by a burst of genuine elequence from the speaker; the next brings down the house in roars of tumultuous lanighter at some well-told anecdote which is exactly appropriate to the matter of which he, at that time, happens to be speaking.

Much could be said of Mr. Canwell's rare qualities as a public lecturer, but it is useless, as it is understood he speaks again to-night, when the public, those who were not present last night, will have an opportunity of hearing him and judging for theniselves. We bespeak for him a large audience this evening.

After the lecture last evening, a committee passed around among the crowd, to solicit the names of ladies and gentlenien as members of the Independent Order of Good Templars, under whose auspices the lecture was delivered, when the names of cured. They were initiated immediately afterwards.

road .- The Columbia Carolinian publishes | they are; they are always on Him at every the following exhibit of the earnings of convention and set the triggers, to trap the his road: "The earnings in January unsuspecting people. There is nothing were \$59,518,89, gross, and \$58,505.12, net- fair about it, and we don't intend to ncreasing. The earnings for Cctober, excess of the same months of 1872. ctober shows over \$16,000, November 23,000, and December \$19,000, increase.

The statement for February is not comleted, but the totals are estimated to be early equal to those of January.

Mayor's Court .- Wm. Hunter, colore !, tood in the awful presence of the Mayor esterday morning, and all for this: William a member of the colored fire company, hich is uniformed at the expense of the ity. He had appropriated his uniform to rivate use, which he had no right to do, wearing it in season and out of season. For this little excentricity, Mayor Young conceived it to be his duty to make Wilfam pay the cost and buy another suit. tching his horse to one of the trees on e pavement, which was not disposed

Our Carriers.-The carriers of the Os-RVER are not allowed to sell papers .hey are furnished with the exact number quired to serve the subscribers on their utes, and have none to spare. Persons esiring single copies can get them of the ewsboys on the streets, or at the office of ublication. Any persons knowing of a rrier selling papers after this date, will nfer a favor by giving information at is office. We find it necessary to take s step, on account of the frequent comaint made by subscribers was do not their papers.

That Hog. It took officer Blackwelder l about half the Markies in town, the ater part of yesterday evening, to take one poor, mangy little pig, which had lated the city ordinance by roaming und the streets. The cows seemed to excited on the subject, and the music heir bells formed a delightful accomment to the squeals of the unfortunate for a while everythis was lively.

that nice old genfleman passing one of lager beer acount among six of "childer," as the whole crowl stood the midd'e of the street yesterday. He. 't seem to care a cent for expenses. reckless extravagance will cause him oine to grief before long, if he persists

The Pavement.-A fine place is that on ath Trade street, where the brick paying ds, to break one's neck on a dark night. belated stranger stumbled last night fell only ten feet, rolling off, after he the ground, into the gutter. After king himself up, his fluency in the use cuss words was absolutely fearful.

Auction Sales.—The household and tcken furniture and other property of e late Wm. P. Hill was sold at auction the auction room of Thos. H. Gaither sterday. The bidding was quite spirited d the articles sold brought fair prices.

Personal.-We were glad to receive a l yesterday from C. F. Harris, Esq., ediof the Sun which is expected to rise at neord in a short time. Also, from Theo. Ramsay, Esq., of Raleigh, who, is here h Mr. Carswell.

Kicked by a Mule.—A countryman s painfully injured on the extreme wes-

the profession and september

would seem to indicate that shinny is losing popularity.

High March winds prevailed at times yesterday. Look out for fitting signs and broken heads and funerals, and all that sort Friday, March 21, 1878.

> copy of the Report of the Commissioner of TRAINING TAKE

Didn't Lecture. Miss Mattie Gaylord arrived in the city yesterday morning, but for some cause or other concluded not to lecture last evening but bellert

Notice Announcements of candidates for office, will be charged \$5 each.

Yesterday was one of those indescribable days girte mariet moinfread play of

New Advertisements. The following new advertisements at ear this morning the first time. Just Received.

Conveyances. Roe Shad and Fresh Beef.

MR. EDITOR :

For the Observer.

We were very much pleased with the tone of your editorial in the OBSERVER some days ago upon the subject of conventions for nonlineting town officers and we endorse every word of it. It is well known to everybody who knows anything about such matters, that these conventions are always controlled by a few men. This is the move, by which, unfair combinations and rings operate, and we are tired of it, and will not be forced hereafter to vote for ten gentlemen and three ladies were se men we don't want, merely because the reform can save the political organimen who control these nicetings, say, this is the man, vote for him; if you don't, you are not true to your party. This has played Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Rall- out. We know these wire-pullers, who

The business of the road is steadily and true democrats and conservatives as they generally make now. If we like the ovember and December, 1872, were much nominee we will vote for him, if not we MANY DEMOCRATS.

Sad End of a Young Life.

We clip the following article, with the above head, from the Baltimore American of the 18th inst: Early yesterday Mr. H. W. Connor, a native and resident of Charlotte, N. C., died at the St. Clair Hotel, north Calvert street, mider eircunistances peculiarly sad and distressing. Mr. Connor was a merchant, and arrived in this city on the 7th instant for the purpose of replenishing his stok of goods. He was somewhat subject United States navy as a midshipman, and danger. Damp and chilling winds make to pulmonary complaints, and was suffering from a severe cold, which he neglected until Wednesday of last week, when he was compelled to There was also a case of the City of take to his bed, and the professional harlotte against one of the Aldermen, for services of Professor Warren procu ed. Unfortunately, " the disease, signing his commission, he engaged in the which was soon developed into typ- mercantile business at Chapel Hill, which hold pneumonia, had made such in- he carried on for some years and refinroads on his system that the best medical advice-was of no avail, and he died as above stated. Both telegraphic and mail communication were used to inform his relatives of his condition, but from the fact that Mr. Connor was the last surviving member of his family, with the exception of a sister residing in New York, no relative or friend was at his bedside to soothe his last moments, his brother-in-law not reaching the eity until some hoursuiter wie ffeath. The gentlemanly manager of the hotel, Mr. H. H. Pogle, assisted by his estimable wife and number of the guests in the bouse, did all in person, singularly easy and graceful in his their power to affectate his sufferings manner, with a fund of information upon his bedside. Mr. Connor was about twenty-seven years of age. He was a single man and was nruch beloved in the community where he resided on account of his genial and pleasant old Character of Gentleman," and many manners and his high order of at- in every section of the State who in years tainments. His remains were to gone by enjoyed the charms of his Society, day placed in the mausoleum out will grieve to hear that his genial spirit Greenmount, with a view to being has gone on its last voyage "into that removed to his late home on a suit-Long Division. It was right funny to decreased, bearing the same name, represented his district in North Carolina in the lower house of Congress from the years 1821, to 1841, when he declined a re-election.

> THE BENCH AND THE BAR.—The New York Star advocates a return by the bench and bar to the fashions of the English courts, and gives an example of the necessity of the style of the New York bar. It says ! as the People's Candidate for Mayor. To a foreigner (we are told) it must se m infinitely absurd to see, a man occupying the judicial seat wearing a bob-tail coat; many-colored tronsers and a gorgeous waistcoat; and counsel appearing arrayed in extravagant neckties, crimson velvet ves s and waxed moustaches, and instead of the grand solemnity of old, and the imposing stateliness of a court of is a practical business man, well qualified, justice, a burlesque composed of legal buffoons and harlequing. But aside from appearance, the jests, or would be witticisms, that sometimes pass between the court and counse are most undignified."

COMING SOUTH .- Senator Cameron, Senator Howe and several other leading gentlemen expect to start on day, the 24th inst. They will visit in their journey all the principal cities from Richmond to New Oran extended Southern trip on Monrn limit of the city yesterday by being icked on the left hip by a vicious mule. The object of the trip is mainly one of pleasure, but other matters doubtless enter into it. The party expect to spend some time in and wide awake to its enterprise and wide awake to its enterprise. New Orleans, where more than forty years ago Senator Cameron was con-Rutherford Court, the second in the corned in the project of a canal to strict, opens at Rutherfordton next Mon-connect the waters of the Mississip-part.

We speak the sentiments of many voters who will give him their hearty support.

MANY VOTERS.

Discharged. LONDON, March 19 .- The three

BALTIMORE, MD., March 19.-The wife of Hon Beverdy Johnson is Thanks. We are indebted to Hon. A. dead, aged 70 years. She was the Merrimon, United States Senator, for a daughter of Governor Lowe, of Maryland.

> Judge Ort Presents His Credentials Sr. Perensure, March 19. Judge Orr, of South Carolina, presented his credentials to the Czar to-day.

DRESS OF AN EMPRESS .- At a recent audience given by the Emperor and Empress of Japan to the American and Russian ambassadors and their wives, the appearance of the Empress is thus described: "The Empress was attired in a dress of heavy for sale at the OBSERVER Office. brown silk, with overdress of crimhair dressed very tastily, puffed at the Ossravas Office. Job the side, drawn back from the fore-head, and low, while stiff at the ends of Guaranteed. and fastened with ribbons. Th sleeves of the overdress wide and full, and reached searly to the floor. Light Rolls, Biscuits, &c., prepared in ten Her face was white with powder, her lips vermillion with paint, eyebrows not to be seen, having been pulled out, while her teeth were blackened to the uttermost.

DEATH OF THE RADICAL PARTY .-The New York Herald, which has bauched and degraded Congress passes away the Republican partyn No of diseasen to the continued professions of virtue and zation whose leading member, with a large majority in both Houses of Congress, have shielded corruptionists and perjurers, and thus made themselves responsible, as a party, ardly or too base to condemn."

An exchange says that the correct an increase over the corresponding month abide by any nomination we don't like, answer to the gentleman who wrote of last year of more than \$31,000 of gross but intend to gote as we please regardless the song, "Why did I marry ?" would change in the hygienic character of the air. irnings, and nearly \$26,000 of net carn- of such caucuses. And we are just as good be, "Because you met a woman who In the spring it is impregnated, especially

> A Jacksonville, Florida, gardener turnip crop this season.

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF A NORTH CAROLINIAN

Died, in Lawrence county, Arkansas, on the 11th ult., Dr. Alexander Martin Henderson formerly of North Carolina.

The deceased was the seventh and youngestson of Maj. Plesant Henderson, of Chapel Hill. In early life he entered the in that capacity saw several years of service principally on the coast of South America, in company with Herndon, the hero of the ill-fated Central America, and others since famous in that service. Requished in order to prosecute the study of medicine. His professional life was commenced in the county of Gates, from which place he removed to Salisbury, in the year 1846, and formed a co-partnership with his brother. Dr. Plesant. Henderson, then at the head of the profession in Western North Carolina. From the last-named place Dr. Henderson removed to the State of Mississippi in the year 1859, and

thence to Arkansas, where he died. Few men are gifted with more of the qualities that adorn social life than the subject of this notice. Posessed of a fine tional powers, lofty in character and genial in disposition, he lived and died the exponent and embodyment of the "Grand silent sea."

[COMMUNICATEDI]

People's Candidate for Mayor.

Mr. Epiron :-It seems to be the wish of a large number of our citizens that W. F. Davidson should be our next Mayor. He is an old citizen of Charlotte and we think his selection would afford general satisfaction to the community. We therefore announce him

THE PEOPLE.

[COMMUNICATED.]

MR. EDITOR :-Allow its through your columns to suggest the name of our esteemed young townsman, F. A. McNinch, for Mayor at the ensuing election in May. Mr. McNinch noted for firmness in the discharge of his duties, and if elected will fill the office with credit to himself and to the "interest of the city.' MANY CITIZENS.

[COMMUNICATED.]

FOR MAYOR.

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CHARLOTTE MARKETS.

20 Conon Market. D.B.H. This report is made up by the reporter of the OBSERVER, after consultation with all the leading cotton buyers of the city :

OFFICE OBSERVER, Sales to-day 30 bales. Prices have declined since vesterday; extremes to-day 12 to 181 @ 17. Market unsettled.

Provision Market.

CORRECTED DAILY BY W. H. H. HOUSTON & CO.

PROVISION MARKET-Flour \$1.25 to \$4.50 per sack, on market.

Corn 70 to 75 cents, good demand. Wheat — \$1.50— little offering — no Oats 55 to 57cents-light demand.

Peas, strictly clay. \$1.00 - other, kind 90 Bacon (Baltimore bulk sides.) 9} to 10 cents. No North Carolina on Market. Lard—Baltimore Flake—in quantity—

14 to 12 cents. Molasses, common, 29 cents. Syrup, Golden, 40 % 60

Syrup New Orleans, 75 to 80.
White Drips, 73 to 78.
Taflow 10 to 12 cents. Beeswax 25 to 31 cents. Sweet Potatoes, \$1 to \$1.25 per bushel. Good demand.

Irish l'otatoes \$2.00 to \$2,50 per bushel. Apples (Good Mountain) 75 to \$1.25 per bushel, as to quality. Salt-Syracuse in Liverpool sacks, \$2.10

demand.

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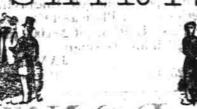
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Charlotte, March 6th, 1873.

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