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## CHARLOTTE MARKETS.

#### [Corrected Daily.] Cotton Market,

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 15, 1874.
Inferior
Ordinary
Strict Good Ordinary,
Marke, very dull.
Country Produce.
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Countr	y Produce.	y 1
Buying	Rates.	0
Bacon-Hams, per 1	<b>b</b>	3 a 14
" Sides,		11
" Shoulders,		9 a 10
" Hog Round		a 111
Becaunar-	W. 500	25
Butter-Choice,		25
Brandy-Apple,	1 50	a 2.00
" Peach,		2 00
Corn-White,	596	1.40
" Mixed,		1.25
Eggs, per dozen,		124
Flour-Family,		4.00
" Extra.		3 75
" Super,	1941	3 25
Fruit-Dried Apples		2.00
" Peache		2.25
" Blackb		
Fowls-Chickens, spr	ring.	6 a 20
" Turkeys,		a 1 00
" Ducks,		' a 30
Hides-Dry.		13
44 (France)		7
Lard-final.		2 a 13
" Common,	tione	
Mea'-White,		1 15
Oats-Black.		55
" White,		60
Onions. 75 1	1 80 (57 lbs to bus	hel)
Peas-Pure clay,		1.25
" Mixed,		1.10
Potatoes-Irish,		50
" Sweet,	•	81
Tallow,		10
Wheat-Red, per bu	sh,	1.30
White		1 40

Post-Office Directory.-The following statement of the hours for the opening and closing of mails, is furnished us by the postmaster, Robt. E. McDonald, Esq.

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Unwashed

Wool-Tub washed.

	OPENS.	CLOSES.
North Mail,	8 A. M.	6 P. M.
South Mail,	77 P. M.	9 P. M.
Air-Line Mail,	81 A. M.	9 P. M.
Statesville Mail.	101 A. M.	
Lincolnton Mail,		7 P. M.
Wadesboro Mail,	7 P. M.	74 A. M.
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	ROBT. E.	McDonald.

## INTELLIGENCE.

The Observer is the only paper published in the State West of Raleigh which gives the latest telegraphic dispatches every morning. Business men will please make a note of this.

"Free from that venality which corrupts the conscience or that pity which corrupts justice."

A Tribute of Gratitude .- As an evidence of appreciation on the part of the late Wilmington excursionists towards Captain Sprinkle, conductor on the W. C & A R R, they have presented him with a check for \$50 or a suit of clothing.

The following correspondence explains

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 1st, 1874.

Capt. W. J. Sprinkle: Dear Sir :- We have the honor and pleasure to inform you that on the 22nd of June the excursion party, from Charlotte to Wil mington, held a meeting on the train and passed the unanimous resolution that, as a slight token of appreciation for your devoted, untiring and most praise-worthy conduct on the whole trip toward us, shielding and comforting the party, that you be requested to accept from the party a suit of tax. clothes to cost \$50, and it is made our duty as their committee to request you to go to some merchant tailor of your own choice and have the suit made, and either yourself or have the tailor draw at sight on J G Har ris, the Chairman of our committee, for the

J G HARRIS, Com. WM WILSON, J M WRIGHT.

PURCELL HOUSE. WILMINGTON, N C, July 11th, '74. Maj. J. G. Harris, Chair'n of Com...

lotte, N. C.:

Dear Sir :- Yours of the 1st is to hand and in reply you will allow me to express my extreme and sincere thanks to your company, through you and your commit-tee, for the manifestations that they, as a body, have desired to layish upon one so unworthy as myself. I accept the proffered offer with untold gratitude, and trust in God that it may be my humble lot to serve you and each of you on some future occasion. Wishing you and all of your party long and prosperous lives, and hoping that I may be spared to be among you on the 6th proximo to cast my suffrage for those of your choice, I am, Very respectfully,

W J SPRINKLE.

Republican Meeting .- We learn that a meeting of Republicans was held in this city a few nights ago to try to come to a conclusion about who to vote for for county officers and particularly for Sheriff. We learn further there was a great deal of diversion of sentiment and that nothing definite was fixed upon by those present.

LOCAL DOTS. Pleasant evenings for riding and driving

A water-melon, decent in size, can be

bought for fifty cents. A stiff and continued breeze, rendered las

night delightfully pleasant. - 411. See advertisement of Col S L Fremont, Superintendent Carolina Central Railroad

Touch lightly upon the cucumbers. They are plenty and cheap and dangerously

Yesterday was just such a day as made a feilow feel like saying something unpleesant to everybody he met. Graham street, over in Smithville, is be

ing improved. That is a beautiful and delightful part of Charlotte. Ice in abundance now, and our people are wondering how they ever managed to get

along without an ice machine. It will be seen by his appointments, published in another column, that Hon Thos S Ashe will speak in this city on Saturday, the

The Raleigh Crescent puts down the sitting capacity of the Charlotte Opera House, at six hundred. It will seat a thousand persons comfortably.

Our base ball club ouget to be better organized. It received a challenge not long since, and could not accept on account of its lack of organization.

That friendly, social beast, the musquito, has appeared in battalions too numerous to mention, and in consequence, profanity and wakefulness are on the increase.

We understand that Major Lee, independent candidate for Solicitor, is doing here ... lean work in the Western part of the district. He is said to be strong in Rutherford and Cleaveland. Ain't it mixed?

Mr A C Chalmers, the gentleman who had his pocket-book, containing \$250, sto- bar-room, on the corner of Trade street and len from him on the North Carolina train ye-ferday morning, has not yet recovered it. He has no doubt it is in the possession of at the other man, who thereupon jerked his one of the two train hands. We learn privately, that the best game of

hase ball ever played in the State, was played a few days ago, at Enfield, by the Wilson and Enfield Clubs. The first named c.ubwon the game by eight runs, the sore standing, Wilson 22, Entield 14. Mr John McConnell's eard excited consi c-

erable comment on the streets yesterday,-We have heard that his son, Mr Smash Me-Connell, will shortly take the stump and present his father's claims, but we do not know certainly that this is true.

was caused by the burning of a wooden are unable to gather any further particulars.

OBSERVER are informed that the circulation

We commenced some time ago to write up the business men of our city. Bear with us, gentlemen; we are an institution here and expect to have plenty of both time and space to continue it after a while, but just now we are so crowded with other matter that it is impossible to do it.

We learn that, at the tax-gathering at Brawley's Store in Iredell county on Tuesday, fourteen candidates for different offices were present, and there were about fourteen people there who were not candidates .-About four of the patriots have been nominated. Verily, modesty is at a discount.

The N. C. Beneficial Association .-A statement in our local columns vesterday morning in regard to the N C Beneficial Association, referring to it as "the tiger." makes it necessary that we should refer to it again. This Association is a regularly chartered corporation, and, so far as we know, does a legitimate business under its charter. Its business is conducted on the regular lottery plan, where the purchasers of tickets take a fair chance to win or lose. It is hardly necessary for us to say that we do not endorse it, or any other lottery scheme, but there are many who do, and our object in calling attention to it is that the Association shall stand fairly before the public upon whatever merit it possesses. Besides paying five per cent of all gross profits into the common school fund, as we said before it is regularly chartered, and has paid the license

The Duliness -A duliness almost undercedented, is now observable on every hand. The farmers are all at home hard at work, and the streets wear the real "Summer season" look. Tradesmen are not rushed to death by customers, and the lawyer's afternoon snooze is rarely broken by the abrupt entrance of clients. Railroad agents and or drafts, and the cotton weighers and their strength. Fostered by our cotton industries, in the stables waiting to be called into resits continually in and in front of the hotels, waiting, as a friend at our elbow sug

gests, for some one to come along and ask, "What'll you take?" at this season. It is always so. Our little have been encouraged to double duty by the business, when any is going on, does not ex- that upon the whole we have a cheerful retpect entire exemption from dullness, when rospect, and a still more hopeful outlook for dullness reigns supreme everywhere, and we the future is owing, in the main, to the fact can congratulate (?) ourselves that, though that this industry has been encouraged and business is rather dull, still there are plenty of sustained by energy, perseverance and pluck candidates, whose merits and demerits have on the part of both producers and buyers of brought into its proper channel, will add mato be canvassed, and the discussion of these the staple, which has made us what we are. terially to the advancement and prosperity will keep us from perishing of ennui.

on the Air-Line R R which resulted fataldeath of others. 'Dick Chatham," who is scalded by the accident to the train left Charlotte yesterday morning.

Tax-Collecting Yesterday. - Sheriff Alexander returned last evening from Paw Creek, where he had been to collect the taxes. Capt Waring and Mr Reid made speeches, and the Sheriff reminded the people that he was a candidate. He says Paw Creek is all right for an increased majority this year. He did not see nor hear of a man in the township who will vote for any of

Personal .- We had the pleasure of a call vesterday from Col Pool, Conservative candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction. Col Pool has been in Lincoln, Cleaveland and Rutherford counties since he passed through here last week. At each place where he spoke he was greeted by large audiences, and reports his prospects good in each of the counties named.

Rev J B Bobbitt, editor of the Raleigh Christian Advocate, arrived in this city yesterday morning with his family. Capt Woodson, of the Raleigh News, who

has been in the West canvassing for his paper, passed through yesterday going east-Col Hoke and J L Carson, Fso, were both

in Charlotte yesterday. Col S L Fremont and Col W W Ames, of the Carolina Central Railway, registered last evening at the Central.

Shooting Affray .- On Tuesday ! night two negroes, John Latimer and Ben Hoyle, became involved in a difficulty in Schenck's Cemetery Avenue. The difficulty originated in John playfully throwing an apple core chair from under him and allowed him to sit upon the floor. Then a fight took place, during which one knocked four or five teeth out of the mouth of the other. Ben then ren out, 'o'lowed by John, who drew a pistoi and fired on him when in front of the residence of Moyor Davidson. The shot

wis, however, without effect, Both of the parties were arraigned before the Mayor yesterday morning. Ben was bound over to Court, and John was fined \$10 and also bound over.

The Opera House .- The Charlotte Ope-At half past one o'clock this morning the ra House was lighted up and thrown open cry of fire was heard on the streets. It was last night, and was visited by a number of however soon discovered, that the alarm ladies and gentlemen. The lights are well arranged, and the house presented a really building on the outskirts of the city, but we beautiful appearance. The work is of the most tasteful character, and the building is The advertisers in this issue of the DAILY a credit to the city. The seats are nice and comfortable, the painting and frescoing is this morning is nearly five times as great as excellent, and the general appearance is unwhen the new proprietors took charge of exceptionable. Some of the scenery has been this journal on the 1st day of April. It is, put up and only a few finishing touches reperhaps, larger this morning than any daily main to be put on the interior to complete the work. In this work the architect, Mr. George Welch, has shown himself the master of his profession, and much could be said in praise of the manner in which Mr J Ritchie Lawrence, did his part of the work. The community should thank those public-spirited gentlemen, Messra Carson and Sanders, for building an opera house of which Charlotte has a right to be proud.

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The Cotton Interest in Charlotte. He who would write on a subject so voluminous as the one we have chosen, must possess a fertile imagination and a ready pen. It was said before the war that cotton was "king." If it was king then, it is certainly not less so now. Here in Charlotte the cotton interest is justly superior to all others. The rapid growth of our city since the war is owing greatly to the fostering of this element of our wealth, and it is fact a which is noted with no less complacency by our own people, than with congratulation and surprise by the surrounding country, particularly that part of which, Charlotte may be considered the commercial metropolis. This includes a scope of country covering fourteen counties in North Carolina, and eleven in South Carolina. The railroad interest of Charlotte has been greatly enlarged within the past few years, and her increase is largely owing to her cotton interest. Step by step, under this influence, our city has advanced at a rapid rate, until she has reached the exalted position of being the first cotton market in the State. This is no idle or persumptive boast, and one of which every citizen of Charlotte is justly proud, and to sustain which we offer as satisfactory evidence the official report of the city officials, whose business it is, under our municipal regulations, to attend to this matter alone.

It is pleasant for us to contemplate that no city in the domain of the "Old North State" has grown with a steadier growth to that power and usefulness which always converts their clerks, sit about and play backgammon | well ordered cities into fortresses of State erks help the railroad men do nothing. we have been able to build up such railroad The policemen walk their beats with an air facilities as to take a place in the front rank which seems to say, "and our occupation, in commerce among the cities of the South. too, is gone," while abundant time is left Situated in the centre of a highly intelligent the Mayor and Magistrates, to post up on and thrifty population, our city has always mysterious portions of the criminal and civ- been intimately connected with agriculture, il law. The doctors are nearly as idle as the as the principal mart of our great staplebalance, and their horses and buggies stand | cotton-and when in future years we shall be able to convert her into a manufacturing quisition. To crown the whole, a crowd town, as will most assuredly be done, we may justly look forward to a brighter career of prosperity than has ever dawned upon us.

The cotton interest always has, and always will underlie the great pillars of our success. But this state of things is to be expected and that we have prospered; that the farmers city, which catches all of her proportion of high prices of their staple in this market;

Railroad Accidents.-By reference to that silent record of facts which we would our telegraphic columns it will be seen that now turn. About a quarter of a century two accidents occurred yesterday morning ago, and this brief period is still within the not be understood to include all the cotton ly to one person and is likely to cause the the cotton trade was first commenced in is not sold here. At the seaports we believe well known here, was the engineer who was | was produced in the country, which was not | whether it undergoes a sale or not. If we gentlemen commenced buying the article as a matter of speculation, when some time in the year 1850, the railroad leading from Charlotte to Columbia was completed, and for the first time in the history of our city, she had an outlet-a highway-to the sea. and thence to the commerce of the world. A little later, and the fron chain which connects us with Norfolk was completed, and a stimulus given to the cotton trade which no other advantage could have conferred. Sitnated at the terminus of both roads, competition between them at once enabled the cot-

ton dealers to pay the very highest prices. Since that time, railroads have been added this point, while a sixth, which promises to completion, will soon be able to bear our great & Davis. staple to the markets of Liverpool through our own gateway to the sea, and that, too, we trust, in American bottoms. ' We may be

We have the Piedmont Air Line, the great short route between New Orleans and New York, which penetrates some of the richest sections of country tributary to our market. Over this road our market has received a very large amount of cotton, notwithstanding it is a comparatively new road, and that it has various markets along its line, which have been the recipient of a considerable to crowd into our market.

The Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Railroad, a line terminating at present at Statesville, and which, upon its completion, was considered, and generally termed, our chicken or provision road, has for the past year or two poured an immense quantity of cotton into our market, and the rich agricultural region of upper Mecklenburg, Iredell, and even the counties beyond, he've been brought to realize the immense profits to be made by a careful and judicious cultivation of cotton, in connection with other crops.

The upper section of the Carolina Central up our outlet to Wilmington-a road now domestic factories who buy cotton here: running to within two or three miles of

outlet, but over it large quantities of the staple are thrown into our market. Thousands | ton mills of the North. upon-thousands of bales are annually car-Atlantic Coast Line.

furnishes us in this direction with an outlet through Newberne, connecting at Raleigh with the Raleigh and Gaston, and at Weldon with the Seaboard and Roanoake roads, lets us through the break-waters at Norfolk the commercial marts of the world.

by the trade in our staple, and we may here | shall be overlooked. be pardoned for again referring to the history of the trade.

In 1855 the receipts of this maket vere 1860, when the sales reached about 12,000 bales. The four years of the war (in this as it almost cease to exist.

With the crop of 1866, business in this line was again resumed, with about the same amount on the market as in 1860-12,000 bales-since which time it has increased annually until the present year-from September 1st, 1863, to September 1st. 1874,-the actual sales here have been, with a few hundred bales still to come in, in the neighborhood of 40,000 bales.

Here then are actual figures which show a marvelous increase in the trade, and whenever all these facts become known, it cannot fail to add much more to the amount now handled throughout the cotton districts of North and South Carolina, which are naturally tributary to Charlotte, and many other points still more remote. To thus be able to build up and handle this vast trade, speaks volumes in praise of the enterprise and liberal character of our cotton merchants, who have, so far, done all in their power to advance the interests of the trade.

This fact alone, if we needed any further assurances, has given them a name and character second to no other market in our country; and the past high character of these cotton dealers may be taken as an augury of the future prospects of the trade, and bespeak for them the attention of districts more remote, who are strangers to us commercially now, but whose trade, when Every industry has its history, and it is to of this community.

In stating that the cotton sales of Charlotte reach forty thousand bales, we must memory of many who will read these lines, which passes through the city, but which Charlotte. Up to that time, whatever cotton all the cotton is counted as "handled," consumed immediately through the aid of were to estimate in this style, our cotton the old-fashioned cards, wheel and loom was men tell us that the figures would approxiforced to seek a market either in Charleston, mate seventy-five thousand bales. We are Cheraw, Fayetteville, or Petersburg A few satisfied on this score, when we can claim an increase of three hundred per cent since the

We do not consider it out of place to intro duce just here, the names of the men to whom Charlotte and the surrounding community are so justly indebted for the high position she occupies to-day, in the cotton Among the cotton buyers, those men who

make a business of it, are Sanders & Blackwood, Stenhouse, Macaulay & Co., Oates Bros. W H H Houston & Co, J Y Bryce, Waters & Marse, Grier & Alexander. The following also deal in cotton, but not so exclusively as those mentioned above

to railroads, until we have five centering at Burwell, Grier & Co, R M Miller & Son's J S Williamson & Co, W J Black, McLaughlin be one of our main arteries, rapidly nearing & Son, Burroughs & Springs and McMurray We have said this much in regard to the cotton interest, but we have said little as yet of the true reason why the increase has

pardoned for alluding cursorily to our rail- been regular and steady.' We can do that in a few words, and in a manner so conclusive that the key to our success no longer remains a matter of inquiry. Our cotton men, claim, as can be shown

by their books, that they pay nearer up to the New York prices, than can be obtained by the planter at any point South of Mason's & Dixon's line. As an evidence of this, on yes

terday, cotton was worth in New York amount of the staple grown in the country City 16 and a half cents. Cotton sold through which it passes. Little by little the on this market at 15 and a half cents. Now market facilities of Charlotte are over-reach- the cost of transportation is \$3.75 per bale, which is about three fourths of a cent per pound. This would leave the profit at one fourth of a cent per pound, and out of this commission and sale charges must be paid, which are equal to 3 fourth cents per pound, thereby showing that our figures here, are even better than the prices secured in New

Now, the principal reason why we are able to give sellers this advantage is, that our market is generally supplied with factory orders, to such an extent that this can nearly always be done. For fear some doubting Thomas may be disposed to think we are claiming too much on this score, we may railway-this is the road which is striving to very properly, as an evidence that we are connect the two completed ends, and open | correct, introduce the names of some of our Tate's Manufactory, Wood Lawn, Mc-Shelby, penetrating not only a good grain, Donald's Manufactory, Concord, Line,

but excellent cotton growing country, and berger's Manufactory. Pin Hook E M the receipts over this line are probably larger Hoits' Sons Manufactory, Graham, Alathan by any other line As an evidence of mance county, Powell's Cotton Miles, Catawthe stimulus given to the production of cot- ba Station, W Turner & Sons, Turnersburg, T ton, we may mention that before the war H Guther, Garribaldi, F & H Fries, Salem, cotton growing was almost entirely unknown | S.S. Walker. Agent for Franklin Manufacto the farmers of that section, and now the turing Company, W H Hill, -- Morrison, report goes that cotton is the main article | Gaither & Co. Eagle Mills, Randleman Manufacturing Company, Brower & Bros., Mt. The Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta rail- Airy, Cedar Falls Mills, to which we may road is not only now one of our means of add orders on hand nearly all of the time for thousands of bales of cotton for the cot-

As another feather in our cap, we may ried over it to the seaports of Charleston and state that at a recent meeting of our cotton Savannah, as well as to Wilmington, via the men, a committee was appointed to wait on the Board of Aldermen of the city, and pe-The North Carolina Railroad, which has its | tition in behalf of the cotton interest, that termini at this point and at Goldsboro, an additional platform be erected, for the reception of cotton which was saily needed. and which, we are glad to state, was granted by a unanimous vote. In addition to those already in existence, the platform now about to be erected, is to be equally as large and Portsmouth, Va., while the Richmond if not larger than the present accommodea-& Danville railroad, at Greensboro, over the tions. The city has made provisions for ad-Piedmont road, puts us in a direct line of ditional weighers and assistants, that were trade and travel with Richmond, Baltimore, needed, and who have been elected, and now New York, the Northern markets, as well as fill the places, thereby showing that the buyers of cotton are alive to the interest of These are some of the facilities which we our market, and that nothing in their power enjoy, and which have been mainly built up to make this the cotton market of the State,

In conclusion, it will probably be well to mention that our classes of cotton are regarded as equal to any up land cottons, less than 3,000 bales. The trade gradually that are received in the Northern cities .became of more and more importance until Buyers say that our cottons are generally cleaner and handled better than other large markets. Our staple for all grades are said in nearly all our other industries) paralized to be as long, and by reference to account all this interest, except to furnish such or- sales, that can be exhibited from any good ders as were needed for home consumption | cotton house here, it will be seen that there or for those speculators who had more Con- are better sales made of our cottons than any federate money than they knew what to do other uplands. Buyers inform us that their with, and the market gradually weaked until | mode of buying now is different from what it was before the war. All cottons are now bought by classification, thereby giving the producer a full valuation for all classes.

If the reader has followed us attentively up to this point, he will have realized that ours is a subject of vast and growing importance to us all. The object of all human life is human happiness. If through the doors of the cotton culture and traffic, we can the more easily reach that goal, let it grow and expand until it shall become what it ought to be. Let our fields whiten under the influences of the autumnal sun with the fleecy staple, with the hope that under and by its influence the day is not far distant when the whirring of spindles in our midst, will build up this interest to such an extent that we can clothe the world, with the products of our own labors.

GRANGE MEETINGS .-- We have been requested to announce that Hon. T A. Thompson, Lecturer of the National Grange, of the Patrons of Husbandry will address the people, in the interest of this order at the following times and places:

Blacksville Monday, 20th. Morganton Friday, July 24th. Hickory Station Saturday, July 25th, Lenoir Tuesday July 28th. Taylorsville Thursday July 30th. Wilkesboro Friday July 31st. Statesville Saturday August, 1st.

Tickets! Tickets !!-We are prepar ed to print tickets to order, in any quantity, at the following low rates:

Congressional or Judicial Tickets, 1 per thousand up to 3,000; for every additional thousand 50 cts. County Tickets, \$3 per thousand, up to 3,000 for every additional thousand, \$1,50. Cash must accompany all orders.

[COMMUNICATED.] Home-made Billings. Independent kandidates az original things, are independent of white fokes, and depen-

dant on the niggers, mostly. When yeou see a Demikrat so consenshus that he cant go the nominee, you kin safely sware that that man-iz fixin to swaller nigger-or words to that effeckt. When yeou hear a good Demikrat say

he's tired of konvensions, he means he's tired of that sort that wont nominate him. Only he dont jist say so. When yeou hear a man sayin a konyen-

sion waz packt and he went stand it, he means it wazn't packt hiz way.

A good and true Demikrat iz a man who z oppozed to all konvensions that nominate the other feller, abuses hiz own party and leaves it in serche of wool. N. B. He iz generaly shure to find it before he's done .-Thats so.

A mule aint full blooded. No more is a independent kandidate. If yeou will lift hiz shirt yeou will diskiver a stripe down his bak bone and rings round hiz legs .-P. S. Them rings looks like Radikal kin-

fokes. I dont like to hear a man say that both parties are korrupt. No doubt he iz rite so far az he deskribes hiz own feelings, but let him stop there. Yeou watch that man, and towards August yeou'll smell wool.

I dont love to see a good Demikrat kortin Radikals. This thing ov kortin iz always a sign that sumbody iz willin, and when itz between independents and niggers, both sides iz generally willin. PS. Thares sum about

When you hear a independent abusin rings, yeou bet him \$5 he's got em round hiz fore legs. If yeou win it send me the

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The many-friends of Wm. P. Little, an

ounce him as a candidate for Sheriff o

Mecklenburg county, subject only to the vote of the people, at the election in August next. And if elected, he will not ask for any relief from the County Commissioners on account of delinquent tax payers. May 24th, 1874. ANNOUNCEMENT.

county, at the election in August. W H H HOUSTON. May 15,

PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE. WE ARE AUTHORIZED to announce Dr. M. M. Orr, as the peoples candidate for the Senate, to be voted for at the coming

I announce myself an independent candi-

date for the office of Sheriff of Meckleuburg

election in August next.

ANNOUNCEMENT. I announce myself an independent farm ers' candidate for Congress, from the Sixth Congressional District, knowing no party and acknowledging no affiliation with any

E. C. DAVIDSON.

A National Certificate. Among the medicinal successes of modern times. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has been one of the most remarkable. Its popularity is unprecedented, but cannot be called aston ishing, inasmuch as no man of common sense is astonished that the most effective has ever brought to the rescue of the sick, or offered as a safeguard against disease, should be in all but universal use. If ever a proprietary medicine received a spontaneous na-tional certificate, Hostetter's Bitters is that medicine. Medical men approve and pres-cribe it, wherever it has fair play, it takes the place of the adulterated stimulants which have so long disgraced the dispensary and the hospital, and prominent members of every profession and calling, have testified in the most emphatic language to its cura-

tive and protective properties.

During a triumphant career of nearly a quarter of a centrry, hundreds of nostrums have been started in opposition to the great tonic, with the hope of attracting a portion of the patronage bestowed upon it. Not one of these preparations has had any permanent access. nent success. Many have gone-to the limbo of things despised; others are tottering to their fall. Neither fiery astringents nor sour scouring mixtures have been accepted by a wide-awake public, as an equivalent for this genial vegetable restorative; and a long as Hostetter's Bitters prevent and cure dyspepsia, billiousness, nervous diseases, constipation, fever and ague, rheumatism and general debility, and these empirical preparations do not, the tried specific will be in the ascendant. Truth is mighty, and will prevail.

July9-f9t16,

New Advertisements. Cheap And Pleasant Route

TO WILMINGTON.

Carolina Central Railway Charlotte, N C, July 15th, 1874.

PASSENGERS leave Charlotte in the afternoon by Stage or Hack, and reach Wilmington the next evening at 5:45, 44 miles of Staging, and 144 by Railway, tickets \$10, return tickets \$13, good until Nov 15th. About July 30th, there will be only 34 miles of Stageing, and by August 15th, only 24 miles by Stage or Hack.

Chief Engineer and Supt Democrat and Home copy 2 t. FLOUR! FLOUR!

CAR Load Coice St. Louis Flour.
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OFFICIAL DRAWINGS Beneficial Association

CHARLOTTE, July 15, 1874. CLASS 43, drawn at 12 M .- 5, 69, 64, 24, 36, 64, 10 65, 18, 7, 15 31, 60, 83. CLASS 44, drawn at 5 P. M.—16, 62, 34, 1, 73, 18, 2, 66, 7, 8, 26. Class 45, drawn at 9 P. M.—19, 30, 4, 60, 39, 6, 27, 47, 28, 1, 62, 64, 59, 14 J. N. WILLIAMS,

Commissioner. New Gloucester Mackerel.

JUST received, new and fat Mackerel, direct from the Fisheries.

Also, North Carolina Roe-Herring in package or retail. I have just received and opened one bbl of Lanier's "Pride of Davie" North Carolina Distilled Corn Whiskey, which is not excelled by any in our market for PURITY and FLAVOR,

july 16 tf. B.N. SMITH,



# FROM this day, we will offer greater in-again, than any other house in the city.

Wholesale Prices: Cakes, Bread, Ples and Molasses Cakes, per hundred, Sugar Cakes Current Cakes, 14 pieces for Sponge Cake, (leed) 14 pieces for Ginger Cakes, 32 for Pies, 14 for Molasses Pound Cake, 13 for Bread, ordinary Loaf, 32 Loaves for 1.00 CS HOLTON & CO. inly 16—tf. Trade Street.

Cigars! Cigars!!

JUST received at J L Brothers & Co's, a choice lot of Cigars, those who indulge, come before they are gone, as they are a sample lot. JL BROTHERS & CO. jel6 ti

THOSS ASHE, the Democratic Conserv-1 ative Candidate for Congress, will address his fellow-citizens at the following times and places: July 18th. Charlotte, Saturday. Dallas, Monday, Newton, Tuesday, 20th. 21st. Sherrill's Store, Wednesday, Lincolnton, Thursday, 24th Beattie's Ford, Friday, Alexandriana, Saturday, Fulwoods' Store, Monday, Monroe, Tuesday, Bancom's Store, Wednesday, Big I ick, Stanley Co., Thursday, "Bethel, Cabarrus Co., Friday." Albemarle, Saturday, Mt. Gilead, Montgomery, Monday, july 16-tf.

TRANSPORTATION OFFICE,

COMPANY SHOPS, N.C. July 13th, 1874.

THE PUBLIC.

TRAVELERS and the public generally are hereby notified that SUNDAY PASSENGER TRAINS HAVE BEEN DISCON-TINUED between Company Shops and Goldsboro. W H GREEN, Master Transportation.

1,000 LBS boneless can vasses.

Beef, at less than half cost to the R M MILLER & SON'S. LBS boneless canvassed Dried july 16-3t.

Must be So'd,



WE have received all the most desirable varieties of these justly celebrated seed, which are offered at the lowest market W R BURWELL & CO. Druggists.

For Sale.

Springs' Corner, Charlotte, N. C.

july 16-tf.

ry. Avenue and Sixth street, opposite
A McNinch's For price, terms, &c., aply to A H Creswell, Charlotte, N. C., or the
abscriber, at Black's Station, S.C. L W OSBORNE. Notice. W. McMURRAY, Registrar for Ward No. 2. Charlotte, will be found at the store

election, who have not previously registered. Land for sale,

of McMurray & Davis, from the hours of 10

a m, to 3 p m, for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to vote in the ensuing

THE undersigned, as agents for R A Davidson, offer for sale that splendid tract of land, containing five hundred acres, more or less, situated on the Carolina Central Railroad, 14 miles North of Charlotte. The dwelling house is only a mile from Tuckasege depot. On the premises is a first class dwelling house, harn and other necessary out buildings. About seventy acres of first class bottom lands, on Crowder's Creek, one but of the whole track is in original timber. class bottom lands, on Crowder's Creek, one half of the whole track is in original timber, balance in a high state of cultivation. On the plantation are a tenant houses, all new, put up since the war. First class orchard on the place. Title indisputable. Terms \$15.00 per acre, at least one third cash.

JONES & PENDLETON, july 14 tf. Land Agents.

"Touched Bottom at Last."

TN order to close out all styles of Summer Goods, we have made a great reduction

in all the following lines of Goods, viz: Muslins, French Calicos, Percales, Batiste Cloths, Chambras, Ginghams, colored Lawns, Grass Cloths, and all goods pertaining to that department must and will be sold. Call soon, before the close of the season. Oly H 11 17 har billy

Many goods in the Notion and Fancy Goods Department, such as Ribbons, Collars, Cuffs, Peque Trimmings, &c., will be sold at Bargain Counter prices.

A handsome lot French, Scotch, and American Cassimeres, Gents and Boys Clothing, and Gents Furnishing Goods generally, have been reduced, and will be sold to close, at prices that cannot fail to induce a purchase. McMURRAY & DAVIS.

july 16-tf. SCHOOL NOTICE. M RS. Galiman will open school at her residence, corner B., and 7th streets, Monday, 814.

TERMS, per scholastic month:

Primary Department,
Intermediate,
Higher Branches,
CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 27th, 1874,-cod2w.