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78-12	2-\$120	\$130	\$16	4 for 1	\$15-\$200	\$300
78-13	2-\$100	\$110	914	4 for 1	\$12-\$150	\$200
78-14	2-\$,80	\$100	\$12	4 for 1	\$10-\$125	\$150
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IN THIS VERY POPULAR SCHEME, purchasers choose their own numbers, and they are decided by the drawn ballots of any Combination Lottery. All drawn numbers are equal in the Supplementary, no difference in what order they come,

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Also, a 8 number ticket, Also, a 2 number ticket,

Also, a single number ticket.

Choose their own numbers, and at whatever price they see proper to pay for their tickets. The Prizes are pald accordingly. To elucidate the matter—supporting a 12 ballot number in the Combination Lottery is to be drawn—any person can go to a vendor's office and select for example, a four number ticket at one dollar, in any class choosing is own numbers, and the vendor will give him a certificate of them. The vendor will enter the same numbers upon the Manager's Register—and purchasers will be careful to see them entered upon the Register, as the Managers are responsible for that only. If, after the drawing takes pisce, the purchaser's four numbers are drawn in that class (no difference in what order they may have come,) he would receive for his one dollar, \$20,—if three of the numbers only were drawn, \$15. were drawn, \$15. were drawn, \$15.

If he purchase a three number ticket, say at one dollar, in the same ballot, and the three numbers should be drawn out, he would receive \$120. If two of the numbers only were drawn he would receive \$2. If he purchase a two number ticket, say for one dollar, and the two numbers should be drawn, he would receive \$16. If he purchase a single number ticket, and the number be drawn he would receive 4 for one.

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CHARLOTTE MARKETS. [Corrected Daily.] Cotton Market. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 4, 1874.

Inferior, Ordinary, ..... trict Good Ordinary ... Narke, unchanged. Sales to-day 7 bales.

Country Produce. [Buying Rates.] Bacon-Hams, per th

Shoulders, Hog Round, Brandy Apple, Peach, om—White Mixed. Flour-Family,

Extra. Super Fruit-Dried Apples, Blackberries, Fowls-Chickens, spring, Turkeys, per pr.

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Ducks, Hides-Dry, Lard-Good, Common, Meal-White,

Oats-Black, White, 75 a 80 (57 lbs to bushel) Peas-Pure clay, Mixed.

Potatoes-Irish Sweet Wheat-Red, per bush,

Wool-Tub washed

Unwashed

# CITY 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."

Personal.-We were pleased on yesterday to receive a call from J. N. Robson, Esq., a merchant from the city of Charleston, who is chairman of a committee, appointed by the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, to promote the objects and purposes of a direct trade between that port and Liverpool.

Mr. Robson is a worthy representative of that enterprising body, the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, and is now on his return home from a visit to the cities of the North West, whither he has been in the interest of the direct trade movement between our Southern seaports and Europe.

Everywhere he has met with encouragement, and the day dream of a line of steamers, from Charleston and Wilmington, to Liverpool, we may set down as in the near future. Our readers will remember that one of the principal reasons why this has not been accomplished years ago is that the water on the bar at both of these cities, has always been too shallow to admit ships of large tonnage. The water on the bar at Wilmington has lately been deepened, so that it will admit vessels drawing twenty-two feet of water, while work is rapidly being done in Charleston harbor, which will result in getting a depth of water suffi cient on the bar to admit the largest steamers. We bid Mr. Robson and his co-laborers God speed in their laudable enterprise, and we hope in their success, which is only a question of time, to realize the brightest dream of future prosperity.

A Raleigh Editor's Opinion of Charlotte.—Rev J B Bobbitt, editor of the Raleigh Christian Advocate, passed through our city recently, going westward, and writes as follows to his paper, concerning Charlotte

"This presents a business-like appearance It is denominated by some the future 'Lon don of America.' This may be so or it may not- time will solve the question. It sup-ports four banks, [we have five banks—On-SERVER,] and money can be had on better terms than before the late, much talked of panic. Its hotels, business houses, news papers and churches, compare favorably with those in our largest Southern cities.
Rev Paul J Carraway is the popular pastor of Tryon Street Methodist Church, at this place. His congregations are large, and he is greatly beloved by his people."

During the past month, 60 deeds an 1 mortgages were registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of this county. the law be visited upon him.

LOCAL DOTS.

You cannot register on election day. The candidates were working yesterday and the day before, sure's you're born. The new stores of Dr T J Moore, on Trade street, will be finished in two weeks.

The street sprinkler has improved very much, and now does its work quite well. The dog-gonest dog fight took place in front of our office this morning about 1

Are you registered properly? Remember. this is the last day. You cannot register

We ask our friends in this and adjoining counties, to forward us election news at the earliest moment.

Business is likely to open in Charlotte early this Fall. Indeed, there has already been a very considerable brightening up. The Great Atlantic Coast Line has so reduced its rates for carrying freight to Charlotte, that this place has been put on an equal footing in this respect with Augusta,

and rates are lower now to Charlotte than to Atlanta. A colored citizen near Goldsboro, discuss. ing civil rights the other day, observed, "I didn't know thar was any first-class car on the central road, until yisterday, when Capum Davi Ligum came long and told me, Boss, you'r in the wrong car. I got, but I've been a 'publican for some time, and

think I observe some office." R E McDonald, Esq, and Col C J Cowles, two of the most prominent Republicans of the city, and both holding good offices, are away from home and have been for some time. This looks like flying the track. Is there anything in the Republican judicial or county ticket that they don't want to swallow?

Fight.-Last night, or rather this morn ing about half past twelve o'clock, a fight took place in or near the saloon of Walker & Gibson, on Tryon Street. The participants were H B Peters and one Robinson. Peters was struck over the head and knocked-down, we learn, but the crowd which witnessed the difficulty was too entirely drunk to give us any particulars of the fight. VOIDE IC

for a drunk and being disorderly. He was fined \$12.50.

R Chapman and D Vance were up for an affray. The former was fined \$3.50 and the 1.00 Henry Covington, the negro who struck

the other with a rock on Monday evening, was up and was fined \$4 1.35

Partnership.-We learn that Mr G S H Appleget, Architect, of this city, has taken into partnership with him Mr Wm Phillip, a young Scotchman, who has had experience both in Great Britain and on the Continent. As Mr Phillip intends to make this his home, we hope the building public won't forget to patronize the new firm, and second Mr Phillip's endeavors to make a home for himself by giving them plenty of work --Their office is at present in the store of Messrs J A Young & Son.

Thanks .- We make our acknowledge ments for a complimentary ticket from the Lady Managers to a Grand Calico Ball, to be given at Glenn Springs, Spartanburg county, S C, in aid of the Monumental Association of the State, on Thursday night, 13th inst. We return thanks, also, to Messrs Gorman & Calnan, the proprietors of the Springs, for an invitation to accept of their hospitalities on the occasion mentioned

The County Commissioners. The following orders which were issued by the Board of County Commissioners on Monday, were all that was done which is of anything like general public interest :

Whereas, information having been received by the Board of County Commissioners, that a number of persons, holding coston, bonds, stocks and other personal property on the first day of April last, have failed to list the same for taxation as required by

It is therefore ordered by the Board that all such persons (including cotton buyers) are given 20 days from this date to list the same with the Register of Deeds of the

It is further ordered that all persons failing to list within the time specified, will be liable for a double tax, and the collection of the same enforced.

It is further ordered that any and all such persons having any knowledge of any such persons as have failed to list as required by law, for taxation are required to report the names of the same to the Register of Deeds

Another Row in "Black's Row." East evening about dark, "Black's Row" witnessed still another shooting scrape. The notorious Monroe Johnston and a negro named Freeman Bell had a difficulty about some trivial matter. This soon subsided and Johnston left, but returned in a short time, and began firing into a crown collected in Mayo's bar-room. He fired four pistol shots before stopping, and then decamped. One of the shots took effect about the shoulder blade of a negro named John Willis, and another, we understand, struck an unknown negro in the leg. The shots fired were small, and the ball which Willis received was extracted without difficulty. The wound is by no means serious. The scoundrel who did the shooting had not been apprehended up to a late hour last night. He is a standing candidate for trial in the May-or's Court, and, in behalf of the community, we beg the Mayor to use toward him the most rigorous measures which the law allows when he is captured. In the first diffi-

The Negro Meeting-The ringing of the Court House bell about noon yesterday called many of the faithful together to norate and listen to norations on the present political situation. A few white people who happened to have heard that such a meeting was to take place, were led thither by curiosity, but where there was one white man there were twenty-five negroes. Of these latter there was no lack, and a perfume, such as can only be experienced at a Radical meeting, prevailed in that Court House vesterday. It was entirely a black Republican meeting; we observed only one white

head out and departed. Rev Z T Pearsall was Chairman of the meeting. He seemed to have arranged the list of speakers to suit himself, for he held a paper in his hand, and called them out, one after another.

Republican present, and he soon drew his

The first orator summoned was A B Lawence, who spoke for half an hour or more to the entire satisfaction of his audience, if the infernal roar which bursted periodically, may be taken as evidence. He made a brief reference to Ku Klux Tommy Purnell, and urged his hearers to vote for him for Superintendent of Public Instruction. Then he praised Logan and boasted that there was no charge against his character. (Good neavens!) He said Logan is well qualified for the duties of his office. "Many learned awyers say he is not, and I do not propose to back my judgment against these learned gentlemen. There is nothing against him but the old story of incompetency. We are for Logan, the true man, the honest man." The speaker then went on to talk of the candidates for Congress; he said Mr Ashe was no doubt a good man; he had no objection to him except that he was the Conservative nominee. But he (the speaker) would vote for Mr Davidson, because he was afraid that unless the colored people did go for him, Mr

D. would be left out in the cold. As for Mr Kerr for the Senate, I don't like him, but I expect to grease him on election day and swallow him down. All the colored people will vote for Mr Bissell. We object to Mr Alexander for Sheriff because he was nominated as a straight-out Democrat There is no use in voting for Little; he won't get 100 votes in the county. The speaker here proceeded to a laudation of Houston, his main argument why Houstan Mayor's Court .- Jas Thompson was up should be elected being that he ain't a poor man-that he's got money and hires hands. Lawrence's speech was certainly well re-

ceived by his audience, who yelled lustily whenever he indicated by smile or wink tha it was time to do so; he is regarded by his sable brethren as "a prince a: d a great man in Israel." The Chairman next read out the name of A Stokes, and by way of securing for him a fair hearing, alluded to the fact that "he had been down to Raleigh," or something of

that sort. This orator devoted most of his speech to Houston, and dwe't with particuar emphasis upon the charge that if Houston wa elected he would make Little his Deputy. Stokes said Houston couldn't de this, for Little don't belong to the party. Armistead Brown was next in order. His argument was that Republicans ought to support independents, because the latter met them half way.

John Schenck was called for but was not

- Ferguson's name was next read out and he took the floor. Like the others he devoted himself chiefly to the candidates for Sheriff, and seems to have taken his crowd by surprise. He told the negroes that Houston only wanted the office to make money out of it. I'm going to vote for Alexander. There is nothing under the heavens against him. Houston is lying to you all when he tells you he is a Radical. He is a Democrat and a mean one, too. I say I'm going to vote for Alexander, it's my right to vote as please, and I'm going to do it.

Lawrence replied to this speech. Manuel Lord came next in order, and

such a speech! He talked all the time about Houston, when he talked about anything at all, which wasn't often. He denied indignantly that Houston is a Democrat : said that he had come out as an independent candidate; that whenever a man does that he just as much as puts up his flag and says he surrenders.

The Chair next introduced a wretchedlooking African, named Hayne, if we understood him, saying that he was "a gentleman of versification and elecution." Hayne's speech was a combination of "sound" and fury, signifying nothing." There was not two connected ideas in it, and we could form no idea of what he was talking about.

Pearsall was next called on. We had heard him before, and did not feel able to stand the pressure of another harangue from We left at this stage of the perform-

The whole speaking, we are free to say, was conducted in a pleasant manner, and was without bitterness and that incendiar abuse poured out upon the devoted head af Gen Barringer for his course in regard to the judicial election; but he received neither abuse nor criticism from any of the speakers. This we believe to be in consequence of the perfectly frank and open manner in which he has always dealt with them. From the first of the campaign he told them he would not support Logan .-Though they differ with him they respect the man and his opinions.

ough answell land. Street Fight.- A fight occurred Monday evening between sundown and dark on Trade street, near the Market, between two But, Mr Editor, it is the design of this hasty tin, in which the latter received a terrible blow from a rock thrown by the former. culty last evening, he produced a razor, and The rock struck Austin on the side of the the public, and are known by their hospitempted to use it on Bell, and we are told head, cutting a long, deep and ugly gash. tality: the Grange, Sabbath Schools, Good that he is never without a razor in his pock-The police was promptly on hand, but Covington had escaped, and was not captur- to the last that we were indebted, on last et. He is a dangerous character in the community, always into or seeking a broil, ed until vesterday. A discussion and we ask that the utmost punishment of on the subject of politics was what tertainment that it has been our lot to enoriginated the row.

Frederick L Lamar, Sarah Johnston. George Taylor, Caroline Hucks. John R Turner, Caroline Taylor. Jas A Freeman, S A O King. F A Williford, Nancy Underwood. J P Robinson, Mary Jane Atchison. Robt W Flow, E E Huff, Wm A Bass, Margaret J Stinson.

Josiah Asbury, Mary E Farrow.

Wm A Garland, Martha E Robinson. COLORED: John Taylor, Delia Jackson. Robinson Reid, Alice Rhyne-Watson Cathey, Mary Eayes. Monroe Williams, Eliza Lewis-Reid Hudson, Nora Houston. Alexander Summers, Lizzie Johnston. Winslow Grier, Sallie Black. R Robinson, Harriet Ross. Pink Wilson, Jane Campbell. Thomas Davis, Jennie McCorkle. Isham Harrill, Harriet Stitt.

[COMMUNICATED.]

The German Pic-nic. It was my fortune to be present Monday at the pic-nic, which passed off so pleasantly under the auspieces of the Germans from this city. It was an occasion that will long be remembered, for who know so well as the Germans how to get up a pic-nic. A week ago, my ticket came-complimentary -and every day I thought of the good time in store for me. At last the morning dawned, bright and beautiful, all nature seemed to smile, and every heart was light and gladsome. The grounds selected for our sports and pleasures were about three miles from the city, near a beautiful pond known as "Park's." Vehicles had been provided to convey the parties out, and early in the morning the crowd collected at the corner of 7th and College streets. There the carriages, buggies, wagons and ambulances were soon filled, and away they went. I did not get off then, but later, one of my German friends came after me with a handsome buggy and pair. All being ready, I was seated in a moment, and the reins given to the horses. The roads were in splendid condition, which made our ride perfectly pleasant. In half an hour, we were at the grounds, our arrival being greeted by a cheer from many friends. The scene that met my eye was picturesque in the extreme. The grove outside was filled with empty vehicles, and a little to the left was an enclosed lot; where a number of ladies were seated about upon the grass. Here too was a house where the provisions had been stored, of these I shall speak directly. Hearing music, I asked where it was, and was pointed to a small building at a little distance where the young folks were dancing, yes, and the old ones, too, for Germans do not so soon forget their youthful pleasures, and I saw parents and children sporting together in the merry round.

Of course there was lager bear, but this very wisely was not given away. At five cents a glass you were furnished with as much of the clear foaming beverage, as you could drink, but I am proud to say, up to the time I left for home there was not an intoxicated person to be seen. Every one behaved in an orderly and decorous manner Ice lemonade was as free as water. Great tubs full of lemonade that was lemonade. At one o'clock, dinner was announced by the blowing of a horn, and what shall I say of the dinner. A table full fifty feet long was loaded with every good thing, that it had ever entered into the 'mind of man to dream of." Turkeys, ducks, goose, chicken, beef, pork, lamb, sardines, pickles, al kinds of bread, all kinds of cakes, candics, and fruits. If you never heard a table groan before, you ought to have been at the pic-nic. There was more than enough for all that great crowd, and basket fulls were

gathered up of what was left. After dinner, loud calls were made for Capt Waring, who, ever ready, responded in a few pleasing remarks suitable to the occasion. Prof Phifer, was then called, and in German, addressed "the listening throng." After he had finished his speech, the "Harmonia Club," of which he is musical director, gathered around him, and dispensed some of the sweetest music I ever listened to, chorases, quartetts, solos, followed each other. One quartett, "Sleep well," was very fine. The singing was all in the old mother

Once again, dancing began, this time on the greer sward, and as I sat apart under the shade of a noble old oak, watching the flying feet, I seemed to be as it were in a dream, realizing all I had ever read or heard of life in Fatherland.

But all things must end, and so did the pic-nic. I left at five o'clock, but only a few bore me company. Nobody came away who could help it, until the setting sun warned ism which unfortunately characterizes the them that day was departing. The horses was speeches of many colored men. We went hitched up, and friend, with hearts filled to the meeting expecting to hear a storm of with pleasure at having spent so happy a yote of the people, at the election in August next. And if elected, he will not ask for time together, bade friend adieu. God bles our German friends! May

they live and prosper, identifying their in-

terest with ours, until at last we shall all be

as one. An American Guest.

[COMMUNICATED.] THE PIC-NIC.

HUNTERSVILLE, August 3rd, 1874. When a crowd of young folks want to have a little fun, they circulate word among the ladies to cook up their best things and put on their best. They then gather up and go out on some beautiful creek or river bank. negroes, Henry Covington and Henry Aus- article to give a sketch of a dry land pic-nic, for water had to be hauled. There are four organizations that are this Summer before Templars and Friends of Temperance. It is tertainment that it has been our lot to enjoy. It may interest some to know the his- 18,000 POUNDS arrived and for sale july 23—2t

Marriages During July,-During the tory of this council. It is the 205th organmonth of July, the Register of Deeds of | ized Council of the Friends of Temperance Mecklenburg county, issued marriage li- in North Carolina, the number now being censes to 21 couples-10 of these were 250. Beginning by the labors of Rev G B whites and 11 colored; and their names are Weimore, President of the State Council, April last, with 19 members, it has swolen rapidly until 56 members are on on the roll, all active and in earnest, and they are now discussing a place large to hold them. Early in their history they determined to have a celebration, and invited him who had so kindly come among them as a stranger, Rev Mr Wetmore, and some others, to make addresses. As the time drew on the interest increased. A well-decorated stand was made in front of a church, now building in a grove hard by, and a good supply of seats D by the liberality of the contractor of the church. In the back ground of the stand was a large canvass with the cedar letters, "Faith, Temperance, and Charity." To the left was the best of all-three long rows of tables, closed at one end.

> Early young boys began to gather around the store, now two, now a man, now a buggy, then a row, and directly the train. The Council met at their hall at 7 o'clock, and had a session, Rev Mr Wetmore being present; formed a procession, headed by a band of music under the leadership of Mr Clem Blythe, followed by the Hopewell Lodge of Good Templars, then the speakers, and as many of the citizens as would join. It was a ong procession. Never have we seen the like here. It reminded us of school days, commencements, &c. As we saw old and young, sober and gay, student and farmer all uniting, we thought what a wonderful hold it has on the people. At about 10 o'clock Capt R A Shotwell, associate editor of the Southern Home, was called to the stand. His speech was a forcible exhibition of the evil as well as the expense of intemperance. He was followed by Mr Wm Hunter on its domestic evils, and he by J R Kirkpatrick, of Pineville. The evils of intemperance says he, are fourfold, viz: "Physical, social, mental, and moral," each phrase of which he presented in a clear and lucid manner .-In the course of his speech he said, "Give me the church members and I will whip out the demon of intemperance." This closed the programme before dinner, and all little dinner speech.

> well remember the President's appropriate The dinner was all that could be expected and a standing witness that the good ladies had been heartily at the work The crowd did not look so large until the table was spread. Soon all were filled, and, after a cleasant time of social conversation and shaking hands with old friends, the audience re-assembled to hear a speech from Hon R P Waring, our Senator (State), on education. For nearly an hour he entertained us with practical ideas, telling the boys to stay on the farms, parents to make their homes attractive, in order to keep their own sons, and offer inducements to other people's sons, to educate the girls in preference to the boys, &c. It was wellworthy the man, who is already burdened with other duties.

Rey Mr Wetmore was called to the stand. and although the audience was growing weary with the somewhat protracted exercises, his easy, thoughtful appearance, intelligent looks, and burning zeal, inspired us with new courage. His theme was the advantages of and the difficulties which his order, and, in fact, all temperance societies, have to encounter. As he went on describ-Davidson, in the pulpit. He is a firm 'Friend of Temperance," and well sustained his high reputation. This closed the regular services, but while solicitations were made for membership, subscription to "The Friend of Temperance." a paper published in Raleigh, at \$2.00 per annum, Rev Walter Pharr entertained us with a few remarks in his usually energetic and earnest style. The crowd was dismissed by a benediction, as it had been opened with a prayer, by Rev A Ransom. Thus closed one picnic which the Council may well be proud of as well as encouraged to go on in the good work. We think the thanks of the crowd due the musicians, who hastily collected a scattered but once a large string band, and the Marshals, who turned a dry land picnic into a pleasant watering place. Most quietly and temperately did this large crowd disperse to their homes, and long will it be remembered as a pleasant and profitable occasion.

W. M. H. Judges of Election.-The following are the judges of election in the different wards in Charlotte Township:

Ward No. 1 .- W R Myers, F W Ahrens, Jas M Davis, David R Leak. Ward No. 2.- Ino L Morehead, Ino L Brown, Edward Madden, B F Morrow. Ward No. 3 .- S W Davis, J C Burroughs,

C J Cowles, A H Creswell. Ward No. 4.- J J Sims, F A McNinch, James Harty, W J Hayes.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

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

nounce him as a candidate for Sheriff of

Mecklenburg county, subject only to the

any relief from the County Commissioners on account of delinquent tax payers. May 21th, 1874.

ANNOUNCEMENT. We are authorized to announce Wm N Alexander, of Sharon Township, as a candi-date for Coroner of Mecklenburg county at the election next week.

ANNOUNCEMENT I announce myself an independent candi-date for the office of Sheriff of Mecklenburg county, at the election in August.

WHHHOUSTON.

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

E. C. DAVIDSON. Wheat Bran.

# New Advertisements.

OFFICIAL DRAWINGS Beneficial Association

CHARLOTTE, Aug. 4, 1874. CLASS 94; drawn at 12 M .- 76, 67, 44, 60, 78, 24, 26, 65, 29, 69, 10. CLASS 95, drawn at 5 P. M.—63, 76, 42, 28, 77, 36, 31, 18, 6, 15, 44, 33, 18. Class 96, drawn at 9 P. M.—13, 12, 36, 42, 41, 66, 78, 75, 48, 46, 14, 17, 53, 69, 76. J. N. WILLIAMS,

C. F. HARRISON.

from Factory Parties wish

all and examine them until day of sale.

aug5-1wd. CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 4th, 1874.

Nat. Raymer, Gen'l Agent Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Dear Sir: Acknowledging the receipt of four thousand dollars, paid to us upon the death of our friend and brother, Julius W Moore, who held insurance to that amount in the company you represent, you will please tender to your officers our thanks for favors received, and for the promptness they have shown in settling the claim. We can conscientiously recommend the Company as being worthy of the confidence

and support of our people.

JYBRYCE,

EAOSBORNE,

RICHARD MOORE, ented in Charlotte This company is represented in Charlot by Dr F H Glover, Local Agent.

aug5--tf. Bolted Meal.

UST received a choice lot of Bolted Meal, something that is nice. Call soon at J L BBOTHERS & CO. Opposite the Merchants & Farmers' Naional Bank, Trade Street. aug5--tf.

For Rent.

NEW Dwelling House, with five rooms

(three below and two above) at the vest end of Church street. Terms reasonable and low for such a House. Apply at THE DEMOCRAT OFFICE.

aug 5, 1874-3t.

Lost ! SMALL one seat cushion, which fits in the rear seat of a buggy, was lost in some of the streets of Charlotte a few days ago. The finder will be paid a suitable re-

## OBSERVER OFFICE. Notice.

ward if he will leave it at the

THE Registrars of the different wards in the city of Charing the vice, we thought of Dr Phillips, of lotte, are requested to meet at the Court House (Sheriff's Office) this morning at eleven o'clock, for the purpose of comparing the registration books. M. E. ALEXANDER,

Sheriff.

aug5--1t.

Notice. THE third annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Mecklenburg Building and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Association on Thursday ever next, the 6th of August, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and attending to other business peraining to the Assoc A full attendance of members is desired F. H. DEWEY,

Sccretary and Treasu HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL

PAINTING.

THE undersigned beg leave to inform the citizens of Charlotte, and the surrounding country, that they have formed a Copartnership for the purpose of carrying on a GENERAL PAINTING BUSINESS. We propose to do Honse, Sign, Ornamental' Fresco, Encaustic and Coach Painting, in the best style, and at reasonable rates.

Thankful for past favors, we trust that strict attention to business and the utmost promptness, will insure us a share of public patronage. J. RITCHIE LAWRENCE, JOSEPH SILER.

Notice.

W. McMURRAY, Registrar for Ward No.
2. Charlotte, will be found at the store
of McMurray & Davis, from the hours of 10
a m, to 8 p m, for the purpose of registering
all persons entitled to vote in the ensuing
election, the

P. LUDWIG Would respectfully inform his friends that he has opened in the basement of the New Idea Saloon.

Lager, Ale and Porter, sent to domiciles at \$1.50 per dozea, bottles to be returned. Lager on draft sold as soon as his new ice pump will be mounted.

On the 15th of September,

The North Carolina Beneficial Association, will have a Grand Havana Plan Lottery, for the disposal of Real Estate and Personal Property. Parties having property to dispose of, will find this a speedy plan to turn it into money. Send plats and location to the Managera Office, before the 10th of August. Our terms are moderate.

J. N. WILLIAMS.

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