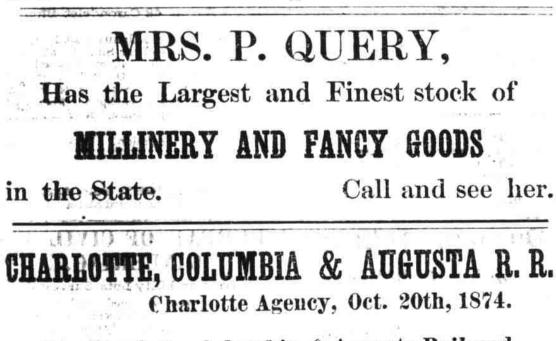


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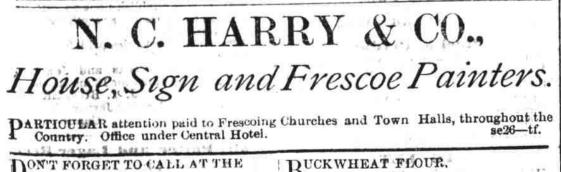
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Holman, arrived at the Central Hotel last evening.

For the Wilmington Fair.

intendent and General Freight and Passenger Company, we observe that visitors to the road for \$2.50, and that articles for exhibition will be carried both ways free if re-

tarned to the original shipper. A Public Evil.

Passengers who arrived over the North Carolina Railroad yesterday morning and took the Air Line, did some lond and long and deep and just cursing, over the fact that they had to enter cold cars-cars in which no fires had been made, and in which none were made until after the passengers had sat and shivered some time. This is an evil the correction of which the public have a right to demand.

The Festival Last Night.

Our enterprising little fair ones. "the Little Workers," gave a festival last eveniug for the benefit of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. It was a pleasant gathering, and we are glad to know that the spirit which prompted the workers in the matter, was far enough appreciated to draw out a good

sized and liberally disposed crowd. God bless the little girls ! (Yea ! also, and the larger opes. too !)

Of the many houses erected in our growing city during the present year, one of the handsomest is the Charlotte City Mills building. From the advertisement which appears in another column, it will be seen that, besides the ginning of cotton which has been going on briskly since the opening of

the season, the proprietor is now ready to fill orders for both meal and corn, in large or small quantities. We understand that a first class article of flour will be manufactured next month.

## Counterfeit Bill.

A very ingenious counterfeit \$5 bill purporting to be the issue of the First National Bank of Chicago, has been detected. The text and signature of the bills are complete imitations of the \$5 bills of the Trader's National Bank of Chicago, with the words, "First National" substituted. The general appearance of the coun-

terfeit is rather darker than the genuine and the vignettes not so well finished. The Treasury seal is, to all appearances, perfect.

Painful Accident Last Evening.

The Holman-British Opera Company, a The banks suspended business and the troupe with a fine reputation, will play at OBSERVER was respectful enough to Grant the Charlotte Opera House on the evening of and Brogden to stope in its daily course. do to kill a man? This was about the midthe 3rd prox. The business agant, Mr. A. Court went on, though, and there was die of January.

church services only at St. Peters Episcopal The merchants kept their stores open, and people went on buying goods, just the same By posters signed by the General Super- as if this glorious Republic had no President and this State no Governor-just the Agent, of the Carolina Central Railway same, to all intents and purposes, as if there were no causes for thanksgiving, and as if liott. Wilmington Fair, which begins on the 15th | they wouldn't humor Ulysses and Curt, by inst., will be carried both ways over this stopping in the pursuit of thir business, if there were.

The Case of Jo Elliott.

We are surprised to find so much interest dle. A. M. Vannoy: I was livning i Statesmanifested in this city in the case of Jos. D. Elliott. This is to be accounted for, we supville at this time. Have seen Neal with a pistol and a pair of brass knucks. It was pose, by the peculiar nature of the crime, the youth of the prisoner, and the distinperhaps two weeks before the homicide, that guished array of talent in the prosecution I saw the pistol. In the hall of the hotel, and defence We regret that our report of one day, he said some one had slandered the testimony, is so late in being published. I asked him if it was me? Said no, but but Wilkesboro is a town into which a mail some one in there, and looked at Jo Elliott. rider stumbles only occasionally, and we I made no arrangements for the flight of the had no opportunity of sending a letter by prisoner. W. M. Walker recalled . Neal said to me hand after our last one was sent. There is

considerable diversity of opinion here, as on Tuesday or Wednesday, that some d-d to the sentence upon the young man; with scoundrel had said that he had run away a due sense of justice to the dead, and of and wasn't coming back. I understood him sorrow for his living friends, and after listo make a threat against the Elliotts Thos. Allison told me he knew nothing about the tening closely to the evidence, the punishcase-that he didn't know what they wantment seems to us to be rather severe. It was a grievous crime, and grievously will Elliott | ed so prove by him. atone for it. Court adjourned for dinner.

## Sudden Death.

Mr. Charles M. Koons, a native of Pennlen Walker, James Anderson and Col. Mcsylvania, but for several years a resident of this city, and also formerly a resident of Charlotte, died suddenly at Monroe on Tuesday night, where he had recently been employed at his trade. It seems that about 26 minutes after the arrival of the mail train he was in conversation with some of his friends, at his boarding house, when he complained of dizziness, accompanied by other unpleasant feelings, whereupon he was advised to go to bed. He started to do so, and had partly disrobed himself, when he suddeuly fell backwards, gasping for breath and expired almost instantly. Subsequently a Coroner's inquest was held over the body, and a post mortem examination, under the direction of Dr. Blair, was had. The verdict of the jury was to the effect that the deceased came to his death from heart

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discease. - Wilmington Star.

Contributions for the Graded School The Patrons of the School will be called upon within the next week for their contributions. We stated through the paper that an average contribution of five dollars leave the house that night or next day but per pupil would be necessary to run the was going to whip Jo and the old man, too, school ten months. Some have failed to if he bothered him. As I walked out of the give any subscription, and many have fal-

knife. It was in a tin shop, and he was F. Van Pelt, J. H. Houston, R. H. Foard, showing how he could draw it out without R. F. Simonton, W. A. Ramsay, J. L. Mcbringing the sheath, and asked if that would Kee, J. H. McElwee, Jas. McLelland, Dr. C. L. Cook, W. L. Westmoreland, R. H. Rick-

ters of Jo Elliott and his father, John C.

Barkley, Otho Barkley, John Culbreth, Mil-

quest, and helped to undress deceased.

ter of J. H. Allison.

ert, J. W. Wright and J. P. Caldwell. J. B. Shields: Was staving at the hotel Col. J. M. McCorkle opened the argument at the time of the homicide, but didn't see for the State, and spoke for an hour and a it. I have seen Neal with a bowie knife, half. He was followed by Col. G. N. Folk, which he called a tooth pick. Said he for the defence. D. M. Furches, Esq., conwasn't afraid of anybody getting the advantinued the argument for the prosecution, and tage of him while he had that. Jo Elliott's was followed by Col. R. F. Armfield. Gov. character is good. So is that of H. C. El-Vance spoke next for the prisoner, and W. H. Bailey, Esq., concluded the case. Willis Jenkins: I live near four miles

The last speech had just been made, and from Statesville, and know Chas. T. Neal His Honor was delivering his charge when he has been at my house at different times. we turned our face toward Charlotte, or rath-I have seen him with a bowte knife. 1 had er Statesville, for this was our first stopping the knife in my hand. It had a white hanplace. We arrived there at 2 o'clock on Thursday morning, having left Wilkesboro at 3 o'clock on the afternoon previous.

We received reliable information yesterday morning, that the jury rendered a verdict of guilty of manslaughter, on Wednesday night or Thursday morning, and that the Judge passed sentence upon the young man, of five years imprisonment in the State Penitentiary.

We have never known a case. conducted with so much ability as this one was, Both the defence and the prosecution was managed with the utmost ingenuity. We could not, if we would, discriminate in the matter: we could not decide which was the ablest speech. Every attorney showed in his remarks, how thorough his study of the case had been, and each one added to the laurels which he had previously worn. We have already, however, strung this report P. C. Carlton testified to the good charac-

out to too great a length, and will, for the present at least, cut it off.

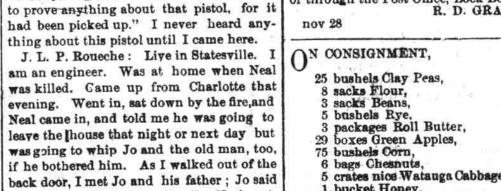
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The Charlotte City Mills are now prepar Cross examined: Young Mr. Barkley was ed to fill orders for large or small quantities of Meal, bolted and unbolted, and corn in the room with the body, and others. I shelled or on the cob. went to the fire 2 or 3 times between 8 o'clock Special terms to merchants or others.

and 1. I saw no arms that night nor any dering regular supplies. the next day. There were no weapons on Cotton ginned and delivered at any point n the city for the twentieth part. his body-no metallic substance except a Prompt settlement required when bagging bunch of keys. Mr. McCorkle was associate

nd ties are furnished. counsel, and I had a consultation at the Si-Cash paid for Corn and Seed Cotto monton House on the day of the habeas cor-Until further notice communicat pus trial, but I don't recollect that I told be received at the office of the unde or that of A. H. Martin. at the Cour him anything about "their not being able or through the Post Office, Lock Bo



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