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**Warranted for Twelve Months.**  
All goods sold at this establishment warranted  
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Carolina Jewelry Store, Charlotte.  
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A Fine Assortment of  
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WINDOW SHADES,  
\$1,000 WORTH BLANK BOOKS,  
15,000 VISITING CARDS, RANGING FROM THE  
FINEST TO THE FINEST  
Including all the latest styles and designs.

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RANDUMS, LADIES' WALLETS, FINE  
INK STANDS, &c., &c., &c.  
Everything kept in a first class Book Store can  
be had.

**RAGS.**  
\$1,000,000,  
ONE  
Million Dollars  
WILL be paid for RAGS at the highest market  
price, by  
W. M. & T. TIDDY,  
Paper Manufacturers,  
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**Metropolitan**  
FASHION SHEET  
FOR MAY.  
ALSO  
THE MONTHLY  
**Delineator**  
JUST RECEIVED AT  
**Tiddy & Bro's. Book Store.**  
FULL STOCK OF BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS  
GARMENTS KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

**Miscellaneous.**  
**HOTSTETTER'S**  
CELEBRATED  
**BITTERS**  
The true antidote to the effects of malaria is  
Hotstetter's Bitters. This medicine is one  
of the most powerful remedies of an old and  
reputable family, and is in immediate  
demand wherever an epidemic of malaria  
is prevailing. A single dose three times a day is the  
best cure. A wineglassful of the Bitters  
will long hold its power, as the world  
has learned to its cost. It is a powerful  
stimulant, and invigorates the system,  
restores the appetite, and cures all  
debility. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

**The Charlotte Observer.**  
THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1880.  
**COTTON CULTURE.**  
HOW TO PLANT AND GROW THE  
STAPLE.

Address of Robt. I. McDowell Before  
the Carolina Felt Association, April  
10th, 1880.  
(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY'S ISSUE.)  
The working should commence as  
soon as the cotton is up, or if the ground  
has been run together by hard rains  
should be harrowed as soon as the seed  
sprouts to break the crust. It should  
first be cut into chops with the hoe,  
leaving three or four stalks in a bunch.  
It should not be reduced to a stand till  
the heart leaf puts out, and the danger  
of drying out the young plants is the  
most difficult and important operation  
of its cultivation. The young  
grass must then be taken out, to insure  
its rapid growth, but is done frequently  
so unskillfully as to retard its growth,  
by breaking the young roots by means of  
tender and imperfectly set. Some hands  
will cut away the earth, leaving as much  
as one inch of the roots exposed, which  
will cause them to bend over or fall on  
their side. That will put the plant  
back five or six days in growth. A  
negro was once put to work to attend a  
young bear pig, who broke out some of  
his teeth, as he was disposed to be  
vicious. The master complained that the  
hog was not thriving. "Yes, Massa, it is  
true, but as soon as his teeth grows out,  
he will soon recover." It is just so with  
the young cotton, it will recover the ef-  
fects of its broken roots as soon as new  
ones are put out to absorb the nutriment  
in the soil. Young hands, in fact, all  
the more that they will do more  
harm than good, as they are apt not only  
to leave its roots exposed, but cut out  
the cotton with the grass, thus destroy-  
ing the stand, for which there is no  
remedy and which is almost impos-  
sible. If the first working is perfectly  
done the chief trouble is then over, as  
the after cultivation can be chiefly done  
with the plows and sweeps. The best  
implements to expedite its cultivation  
are harrows, sweeps and sweeps, and  
the hoe cannot be set aside, as no in-  
strument has yet been invented to thin  
out cotton or separate the young grass  
or weeds. Advancements have been  
made in facilitating the cultivation of  
cotton, and as a young cotton, a young  
choppers put on the market have  
proven utter failures. The old practice  
of the hand with the hoe must still be  
used. It is that alone that puts a check  
on a speedy overproduction for the  
market, but under cultivation of the  
limited by the labor at command which  
is limited at the South, and it cannot be  
well brought from abroad for various  
reasons. So its increased production  
will be controlled by the labor question,  
now so unsettled. So but little reliance  
can be put in the reports about an in-  
creased area, as all generally put in  
every year as much as they can work, and  
sometimes more.  
There is a difference in the practice  
of planters as to the time when the  
cotton should be planted. Some stop early  
in July, others continue up till August,  
while in latitudes further South, it is  
continued after picking begins. It may  
be laid down as a safe rule, its working  
should be continued till the weeds and  
grass are all eradicated. The damage  
done to cotton by late plowing or work-  
ing is braking its lateral roots, which  
will, if not interrupted, stretch out in  
search of food from three to four feet,  
which I found to be the case by examina-  
tion where the last plowing was per-  
formed by the sweep. Cotton, at that  
stage of its growth, needs all its roots  
to supply material to perfect its fruit,  
the most critical period of its existence.  
It is well known that corn cannot be  
plowed with impunity at the silking  
stage, as too many of its lateral roots  
are broken, causing it to die or turn  
yellow. Cotton may be injured to the  
same extent as it has tap roots, but still  
every root broken retards its growth.  
My experience is that the turning plow  
should not be used in its cultivation but  
once and that the first plowing, that  
nothing should interfere with its rapid  
development in this climate, where the  
chief growth must be made in July and  
August. Nature in her operations  
shows that much accumulation of earth  
about the roots of a tree after obtaining  
a certain size will prove its death, as  
one set of roots will bore a new one  
can be put forth, being covered deeper  
than the nature of the tree requires.  
So covering the roots of plants by  
turning plow or their breakage will  
amount to the same thing, checks their  
growth temporarily at least.  
The question is frequently asked, is  
topping cotton beneficial? I have made  
many experiments on that subject. No  
general rule can be laid down, for some-  
times beneficial effects result by check-  
ing its weed and putting its strength  
into the lateral branches and the form-  
ing fruit, while at other times, no good  
can be seen. If the cotton is well  
loaded with fruit by the middle of August  
with a fair sized weed, topping will an-  
swer but little purpose, as its growth  
will be checked by its fruit appropriat-  
ing all its nourishment, and if the season  
should be a little dry the growth will  
be stopped. I have topped with  
great advantage, and if done in the  
middle of August when the cotton is in  
a growing condition and not loaded  
with fruit, will do no harm even though  
it may effect no good. So it is a ques-  
tion of labor after all.  
I need not go into the question of rust  
or the boll worm, as neither ever in-  
jures our cotton to excite any anxiety. I  
have had a little rust on fresh lands  
which was checked by rains, and on  
lands disposed to be spouting or too  
wet.  
Cotton was styled king of commerce  
before the war, but as the North seemed  
to prosper without it, its title to  
kingship was greatly impaired. That  
prevalled being explained, if peace had  
prevailed, it would have been a source  
of distress among those who are directly  
and indirectly sustained by the manu-  
facture of cotton, giving life and activ-  
ity to so many branches of industry.  
The war supplied that deficiency by  
giving employment to that class in man-  
ufacturing arms, clothing, and feeding  
the soldiers, being paid by the govern-  
ment by greenback money made out of  
paper, and that money was the same  
thing as borrowing money to sustain  
her people. There was during that  
whole period no material wealth made.  
Hence their delusion, they did not feel  
the want of cotton as they prospered  
without it, and when the creation of  
new ones depending on cotton, which  
enters into all the channels of com-  
merce to increase their profits by mul-  
tiplying its freights of transportation.  
Even an increase of a few cents on the  
road has retarded the construction of  
new ones, depending on cotton, which  
enters into all the channels of com-  
merce to increase their profits by mul-  
tiplying its freights of transportation.  
It is frequently said that the hay, but-  
ter and iron made at the North will  
bring more money than all the cotton  
of the South. That may be true, but  
the one is consumed chiefly by her own  
people while the other would be of limited  
demand were it not for its requisition  
to repair railroads and the construction  
of new ones, depending on cotton, which  
enters into all the channels of com-  
merce to increase their profits by mul-  
tiplying its freights of transportation.  
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**Extracting Metals from Ores—A New  
Discovery.**  
Baltimore Sun.  
How to extract all the precious metals  
from their ores is a problem that has  
long taxed the resources of science. By  
all the existing methods the fine par-  
ticles of the metal fail to be recovered  
and are cast away, what are called  
the tailings. This is especially true of  
gold, the separation of which from the  
ores, in its entirety, has thus far proved  
to be inseparable. It has been stated  
by the *Sun* that Mr. Edison has pro-  
posed to work over, by his method,  
the refuse of certain mines in Califor-  
nia. The means employed by him are  
said to be electricity combined with  
chemical agents. It is now claimed  
that M. Sebillot, an eminent Paris  
chemist and engineer, has discovered a  
process, and applied for a patent for it  
at Washington, for extracting the metal  
from the tailings of refractory ores so  
cheaply that even the working of mines  
abroad, that have been abandoned, may  
be resumed and carried on at a profit.  
The agent employed by him for reduc-  
ing the ores is said to be sulphuric  
acid, and it is also claimed that the  
manner of its application is such that  
machines can be constructed that  
would be capable of treating from fifty  
to one hundred tons of ore per day.  
"The thinking of the process," we are  
told, "is very economical, requires no  
special skill and the employment of  
very little labor. All that is needed is  
a moderate consumption of fuel and  
pyrites for producing the sulphuric  
acid. The process is said to be applic-  
able to all ores, and while the cost is  
"from one-tenth to one-fourth of what  
is now generally paid," its peculiar  
value lies in the fact that it extracts  
the whole of the precious metals, and  
preserves all the base metals, and, for  
instance, in a merchantable form. It  
is announced that the merits of this  
process are about to be subjected to the  
most searching tests. If it does all that  
M. Sebillot claims for it, the discovery  
throws that of Edison entirely into the  
shade; for while he proposes to deal  
only with the minute particles of gold  
that the ordinary methods of extraction  
have heretofore failed to recover, M.  
Sebillot asserts that the whole of the  
metal, in any kind of ores submitted to  
it, may be recovered.

**A Thrilling Escape.**  
One of the most thrilling adventures  
in the annals of our papers, and at  
the *Zetelmine*, near Jackson, Cal., on  
Wednesday last. At the morning shift  
Nicolaus Noce, an Italian, with a num-  
ber of other miners, went to work on  
the 240-foot level. They had been at  
work but a short time when the pre-  
monitory symptoms of a coming cave,  
such as the creaking of timbers and  
falling of small pieces of rock, told them  
that it was time to seek quarters.  
In withdrawing they were not forget-  
ful of Noce, situated to him to the out-  
let of danger's way. He, however, did not  
realize the nature of the trouble. The  
cries of his comrades conveyed the idea  
that something was wrong, and he re-  
treated toward the face of the tunnel.  
No sooner had he got out than he was  
than the crash came. One-half of the  
ledge next to the hanging wall came  
down with a thundering sound, crush-  
ing the heavy timbers like match sticks,  
the cave in involving about thirty feet  
along the ledge, leaving an effectual  
barrier between Noce and his compan-  
ions and liberty. It was not long before  
the awful nature of his situation  
dawned upon Noce. He was cut off in  
the tunnel, a lone prisoner in one of the  
recesses of the mine, with hundreds of  
tons of rock and debris choking up the  
only possible outlet from his cell. From  
the cave the tunnel was sixty feet in  
length, which would afford air for a day  
or two. He was well provided with  
candles, having two or three with him,  
and he began to contemplate the pros-  
pect of having to subsist by eating them.  
Meanwhile the escaped miners  
had communicated with Superintendent  
Rose, and within fifteen minutes  
a hundred men were picking a tunnel  
to the rescue. About 7 o'clock in the  
evening an aperture was made, and  
Noce crawled out of his "tomb for a  
day."

**A FEARFUL ACT.**  
**A Mother Takes Her Infant, Six  
Months Old, and Cuts its Throat  
From Ear to Ear.**  
Augusta Chronicle.  
Last Sunday afternoon, between 4  
and 5 o'clock, Mrs. Emily Carter, the  
wife of a well-known and highly re-  
spected citizen, Mr. Samuel Carter, who  
resides four miles from Thomson, took  
her little infant, six months old, and  
carried it to the woods, a short distance  
from the house, and then, with her hus-  
band's razor, cut its throat from ear  
to ear, leaving it lying in the woods.  
When her husband was returning from  
Sunday school he saw her coming from  
the woods, and upon reaching the house  
he asked her where was the baby. She  
first answered that she had given it  
away, but afterwards said she had cut  
its throat and left it down in the woods.  
Mr. Carter immediately sent for one  
of his neighbors, and searched for the  
child. It was found, and its little throat  
cut. Mrs. Carter is perfectly  
insane. She was carried to jail  
yesterday morning, and will probably  
be sent to the asylum.

**Resuscitation of a Convict Who Had  
Been Hanged.**  
A most extraordinary case of resuscita-  
tion is reported to have taken place  
at Raab, Germany, on the 14th inst.  
Raab is about 67 miles from Pesth, and  
was formerly a fortified city. It is built  
on the river of the same name, and is a  
place of some commercial importance.  
The story that comes from there reads  
more like one of the grim *contes dra-  
tiques* of Balzac than an occurrence of  
the present day. A young convict  
named Takacs, who had murdered two  
women, was hanged in 1875, he was about  
23 years of age. After the body was cut  
down and examined by the physicians  
life was pronounced extinct. As a sci-  
entific experiment the body was sub-  
jected to an electric galvanic current,  
and after a few days of treatment was  
perceptible. The resuscitated convict  
completely recovered the use of his  
senses, and his first actions were of vio-  
lence toward the prison officials by  
whom he was surrounded. He soon  
began to suffer from congestion of the  
brain, and became delirious during the  
night. He made repeated attacks upon  
the keepers and complained of violent  
pains, asking from time to time for  
milk and water. Health re-asserted him-  
self from his sufferings. The entire  
medical faculty is considerably exer-  
cised over the case.

**John Gould's Willings.**  
The New York *Financial* says that a  
year ago, Jay Gould sold 100,000 shares of  
United Pacific for \$7,500,000. This he  
bought a controlling interest in the  
Kansas Pacific, which was at 12, for  
about \$600,000, and in the next six  
months the stock rose to 92, netting  
\$4,000,000. Washburn, which was at 18  
when Gould bought, men say, two-thirds  
of the stock and it rose later to 62½.  
His profit on the consolidation of the St.  
Louis Northern (which he bought at  
\$2,000,000) and Washburn, which was at  
put at \$4,850,000. Washburn, which was  
about \$3,850,000 for stocks, Gould has  
netted \$11,000,000, if he were to sell out.  
Meanwhile he can borrow on his hold-  
ings two or three times the amount of  
his original capital. The question is  
what will be the result of the specu-  
lators to make on his Central stock,  
of which he has at least \$8,500,000 shares.

**Opposed to Mahone's Programme.**  
The Culpeper (Va.) *Times* says:  
"Hon. James Barbour, Dr. B. L. Lewis,  
Dr. E. D. Gibson, Messrs. Jacob Eggen-  
born, George Williams, S. M. Newhouse,  
C. Engle and we could mention a  
number of others—all well known and in-  
fluential citizens—who are yet, I believe,  
Mahone's Readjusters in their scheme of  
an unpaid electrical ticket. These  
gentlemen have signed the nominee of  
the Cincinnati convention, whether he  
may be."

**Physicians**  
CAN get everything they need at Dr. T. C.  
Smith's Drug Store. All the new remedies  
are kept in full stock.

**Ayer's Hernia Truss**  
Is the best in the market. Call at Dr. T. C.  
Smith's Drug Store and examine them before  
purchasing.

**The Best Cigars**  
In Charlotte at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50,  
\$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 per  
hundred. Goods taken back if not satisfactory.  
apr15  
DR. T. C. SMITH, Druggist,  
Columbia, S. C.

**Drugs and Medicines.**  
For Ladies' and Children's  
SHOES use British Shoe Polish. It will not  
rub off or soil the leather. It is positively free  
from anything that will injure the most delicate  
leather. For sale by L. R. WRISTON & CO.

**CYDONIN,**  
THE best preparation ever offered for the cure  
of Chapped Skin, Pimples, Pustules, Eruptions,  
burns, etc. Sold only by L. R. WRISTON & CO.

**Fld. Ext. Buchu and Juniper.**  
INVALUABLE as a Diuretic.  
L. R. WRISTON & CO.

**PLASTERS,**  
ALLOCK'S Porous, Benson's Capote, S. & J's  
A. Cupicum and Belladonna.  
L. R. WRISTON & CO.

**BAKING POWDERS.**  
D'OLEY'S, Horseford's and Sea Foam. Also,  
Prices' Yeast Gen.  
L. R. WRISTON & CO.

**BITTERS.**  
HOP Bitters, Vinegar Bitters, Hostetter's Bitters.  
L. R. WRISTON & CO.  
mar 21

**DR. J. H. McAden,**  
DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST,  
Now offers to the trade a full stock of  
**Lubin's Extracts and Cologne.**

**SPICES**  
Colgate, Honey and Glycerine Soaps.  
English, French and American

**TOOTH BRUSHES.**  
**PRESCRIPTIONS**  
Carefully prepared at all hours, both night and  
day at  
J. H. McADEN'S  
Prescription Store.

**SECURITY,**  
**SECURITY,**  
**SECURITY.**  
300 Barrels of  
C. WEST & SONS'

**Extra No. 1 Kerosene**  
AND  
ALADDIN SECURITY OIL.  
West's Extra No. 1 Kerosene Oil, from C. West &  
Sons, Baltimore.

Highest Medal awarded at Centennial Exposition  
Crystal Oil Works, Canton. Warranted to stand a  
heat test of 110 degrees Fahrenheit before it will  
burn. C. West & Sons, Baltimore.

**Miscellaneous.**  
**TRADE**  
**MARK**

**DR. C. SMITH'S**  
**DRUGS**  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL.  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

**Try Doby's Sure Cure**  
FOR Catarrh. Follow directions, and money  
will be refunded if you are not relieved. One  
dollar per box. Send for circular to  
DR. T. C. SMITH, Druggist.

**Smith's Worm Oil**  
IS on a boom. Read the Little Spelling Books  
I and be convinced. Dr. T. C. Smith has on  
hand plenty of the "Worm Oil," for wholesale and  
retail.

**The Biggest Box**  
OF Blueing in the city for 5 cents; two sticks of  
Stone Polish for 5 cents; three good cigars 10  
cents.  
DR. T. C. SMITH, Druggist,  
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**Wholesale Dealers**  
**FLOUR.**  
PARAGON,  
MAGNOLIA,  
CITY MILLS,  
COTTAGE,  
All Guaranteed to Give Full Satisfaction.  
mar 21

**Spring Greeting!**  
**SPENCER & ALLEN.**  
THANKING OUR FRIENDS FOR THE LIBER-  
al patronage bestowed on us in the past, we  
beg to inform them that our stock of  
**GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS**  
is now complete, and we are prepared to offer  
special inducements to close buyers, and that  
we can make it to their interest to see us before  
purchasing elsewhere.

**ALL ORDERS**  
WILL HAVE OUR BEST ATTENTION AT LOW-  
EST MARKET PRICES.  
We are agents for the well-known brands of  
Rockingham 4 4 Sheeting and Fee Dee Plaids.  
Give us a call.  
Wholesale Grocers & Commission Merchants,  
Corner Trade and College Streets,  
Charlotte, N. C. Jan. 6.

**TOOTH BRUSHES.**  
**PRESCRIPTIONS**  
Carefully prepared at all hours, both night and  
day at  
J. H. McADEN'S  
Prescription Store.

**SECURITY,**  
**SECURITY,**  
**SECURITY.**  
300 Barrels of  
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DR. T. C. SMITH, Druggist,  
apr15

**Medical.**  
SUBSCRIPTION CAN BE CURED!  
**DR. HALL'S**  
FOR THE  
**LUNGS. BALSAM**  
Cures Consumption, Colds, Pneumo-  
nia, Influenza, Bronchial Difficulties,  
Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Asthma,  
Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Dis-  
eases of the Breathing Organs. It  
softens and heals the Membrane of  
the Lungs, inflamed and poisoned by  
the disease, and prevents the night  
sweats and tightness across the chest  
which accompany it. CONSUMP-  
TION is not an incurable malady. It  
is only necessary to have the right  
remedy, and HALL'S BALSAM is that  
remedy. DON'T DESPAIR OF RE-  
LIEF. For this benign specific will  
cure you, even though professional  
aid fails.

**HENRY'S**  
**CARBOLIC SALVE,**  
the Most Powerful Healing Out-  
ment ever Discovered.  
Henry's Carbolic Salve heals burns.  
Henry's Carbolic Salve cures sores.  
Henry's Carbolic Salve allays pain.  
Henry's Carbolic Salve cures eruptions.  
Henry's Carbolic Salve heals pimples.  
Henry's Carbolic Salve cures itching.  
Ask for Henry's and use no other.  
BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

**BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA**  
For MAN and BEAST.  
For External and Internal Use.  
THE GREATEST PAIN RELIEVER OF THE AGE.  
**Edey's Carbolic Troches,**  
A SURE PREVENTIVE OF  
Contagious Diseases, Colds, Hoarseness,  
Diphtheria, and Whooping Cough.  
Pleasant to the Taste.

**Green's Oxygenated Bitters**  
Relieve Dyspepsia and Biliousness.  
For Sale by all Druggists.  
**JOHN F. HENRY & CO.,**  
SOLE PROPRIETORS,  
24 College Place, New York.

**Fertilizers.**  
**FISH GUANO.**  
IS ALWAYS  
SOLD BY  
**MAYER & ROSS.**  
Recommendations  
Messrs. Mayer & Ross:  
GENTS—I have been using the Fish Guano for  
three (3) years, and say, without hesitancy, it is  
the best Guano I ever tried.  
J. WATT KIRKPATRICK.  
Messrs. Mayer & Ross:  
GENTS—I the Fish Guano, bought of you this  
season, gives entire satisfaction, as tested side by  
side with three other standard guanos, the Fish  
being ahead, making a net profit of sixty per cent.  
I expect to use more of it next season.  
Yours truly,  
J. A. POPP,  
Alexandria, N. C. apr1.

**GUANO**  
THE BEST  
IS ALWAYS  
The Cheapest.  
I HAVE IN STORE  
**500 Bags of**  
**COTTON FOOD,**  
WHICH IS DECIDEDLY THE BEST AND MOST  
RELIABLE FERTILIZER OFFERED  
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