MASONIC. FHALANX LODGE No. 31, A. F. & A. M. -Regular meeting every second and fourth Monday nights. EXCELSION LODGE No. 261, A. F. & A. M.-Begular meeting every first and third Tuesday nights. CHARLOTTE CHAPTER No. 39, R. A. M.-Regular meeting every second and fourth Friday nights. CHARLOTTE COMMANDARY No. 2, K. T.-Regular meeting every first and third Thursdays

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Rev. Sylvanus Cobb thus writes in the Boston Christian Freeman:—We would by no means re-commend any kind of medicine which we did not know to be good-particularly for infants. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup we can speak from knowledge; in our own family it has proved a blessing indeed, by giving an infant troubled with colle pains, quiet sleep, and its parents unknown rest at night. Most parents can appreciate these blessings. Here is an article which works to per fection, and which is harmless; for the sleep which it affords the infant is perfectly natural, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button."
And during the process of teething, its value is
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A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and in-discretion of youth, nervous weakness, early decay ess of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE of CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City

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The Play will positively be produced with the Original Scenery, cities of Venice, Rome, Mar-sellies and Paris. Reserved seals \$1; on sale at the usual

HOME CHIPLETS.

Col. A. B. Andrews passed through the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. L. London, of Pittsboro, N.C., is in the city, the guest of Capt. T. H. Haughton.

A fight occurred last night in a was seriously hurt. Names to-morrow. The masque ball given at the Central last night, by the bachelors of the city, was largely attended and finely

enjoyed. The Baptist congregation of this city has tendered Rev. J. E. Carter, of Wilson, N.C., a call to the pastorate of their church.

from Chicago. A long way to go for gaged. grass, with as much waste land lying around as can be seen in this county.

The coal-burning engines on the yarde in the city continue to be a source plain about it.

Mayor's Court. a racket over a game of cards, were

\$5 and costs.

To be Removed. It is understood that the ticket and telegraph offices at the Air Line depot stated that the waiting room will be fore, reeted if false.

An Escape and a Chase.

Some time ago a negro was reported them ever after in good repair. to the police for having committed colored churches in the city, and yespurpose, when he suddenly made a dash for the street and liberty. Farrington at once dropped into the spirit of the affair, and after putting in his best work for four or five miles, returned to the city without his man. Several others joined in the race after the pair reached the country, but the new recruits seemed only to arouse the darkey to a sense of his duty in the matter, and after giving his pursuers all the exercise they wanted, turned the difference in the receipts for the into the woods and disappeared from sight. He could have been shot and captured, but his offense was not of sufficient gravity to warrant such a

A Broken Nosc, Evidently.

If it were true, as has been recklessly asserted, that the "average random paragrapher" "often furnishes a port hole through which the editor can throw his pellets at the public with impunity," it is certainly true, in these latter days, that some editors often palm off on the public editorials as their own which they never wrote, but which were written by outsiders. The man who lives in a glass house had better not throw rocks or allow others to do it at his in-stance.—Home and Democrat.

The man who occupies the supposed glass house had nothing to do with throwing the stone, and if a nose has been broken the fact only proves the assertion. So far as the editorial writing is concerned, the Home and Democrat is a little "off," if it has reference to THE OBSERVER. The editor no doubt thinks he has a good case, but he to the amount of the crop in farmers' can have the privilege of naming a few of the editorials, or just one, for that matter, that have been written by "outsiders," and he shall have a new paste pot as a reward for his acuteness.

Knights of the Golden Rule.

The announcement has heretofore been made of the establishment in this city of a Castle of the Knights of the doubt that, had the roads been in a con-Golden Rule, and as it is the first insti- dition to enable the farmers to get to tuted in the State, it may not be amiss | market, the entire crop would now be to give an outline of its workings, ob- disposed of. jects and benefits. It is an assurance association, differing somewhat from any others which have been offered to the public of late years, and, in our opinion, possesses advantages not to be had in the various other beneficiary as-

The total amount of assurance given is \$6,500, divided into four classes, ranging from \$500 to \$2,000. A member taking but one class, say the third, for \$2,000, is only liable to assessments for deaths occurring in the third class, and so on through the whole series of classes. By taking the entire number of classes a person becomes liable to assessment for a death in any one of them. The cost is the least that a similar amount of assurance can be car-

balance. The Castle instituted here has every prospect of becoming a most successful one, and for the information of those who contemplate entering it, we will state that the charter will be kept open until the first day of March, in order to stretch for the finish it looked very allow all that wish to enter, to do so as charter members. The cost of becoming a member before the charter is The little chestnut Col. Sellers at the closed will be comparatively small, but last moment made a desperate effort and from 10th August to 1st September, 1882.

P. B. BUFFIN, after the date specified an entrance fee will be fixed, which will no doubt be fully double what it is at present.

The order offers the best and cheapest mode of assurance to the mechanic that can be obtained, and it may be of advantage to this class to give the mat-

gave Cape Clear second money. Helen some investigation. Wallace was fourth, Vagabond fifth, and Montague, true to his traditions, a half dozen lengths in the rear. Time Nothing tries the patience of a man more than to listen to a hacking cough, which he knows could easily be cured by investing 25c in a bottle of Dr. Bull's cough syrup.

Should be Looked After.

some of the citizens living in the First ward were disturbed by a general Satan-raising somewhere in the neighborhood of Eighth street, south of the railroad. It is stated that the racket occurred in a negro bagnio in that neighbar-room on Tryon street, but no body | borhood, and was caused by white men and negroes coming in conflict, when a free fight ensued. The women added to the affair by screaming "help" and "murder," and making all the noise possible. If any arrests have been made we are not advised of the fact, and it is very likely that the police have failed to hear of the disturbance. A similar occurrence took place in another locality a few nights ago in which several Hay is shipped to this market young white men were said to be en-

The Chamber of Commerce. In a quiet, business-like way the Charlotte Chamber of commerce is of great annoyance to people living in capable of doing much good, and its localities adjacent to the yards. If it is sphere of usefulness, we are glad to impossible to modify the noise made say, is becoming enlarged as it grows by them, we should like to be informed in age. As an evidence of what it is of the fact, as the opinion prevails | willing to undertake the following reswith many that it is an unnecessary olutions, ordered to be published, as the "attachment," and for this reason com- proceedings of last night's meeting, are cases in point:

Resolved, That the chamber of commerce of the city of Charlotte, N. C., Eliza Foster, a well known wo- representing as it believes it does, all man, was up yesterday morning for the great business interests of this city obscenity and profanity. A fine of \$5 and section of country, most cordially and costs was imposed, from which an tofore made for an appropriation by renews its appeal and memorial as hereappeal was taken to the Inferior Court. | Congress for a suitable building to be Ed Sparklin and John Ramseur, for erected in this place for a Federal court house and postoffice, and respectcalled on to ante to the extent of \$17.50 lately introduced by our immediate repfully and unanimously endorse the bill -Sparklin \$10 and costs and Ramseur | resentative for that purpose.

WHEREAS, The deplorable state of the sidewalks and streets of the city of Charlotte call for prompt measures for the improvement of both; and as our citizens are too much scattered and ocin this city will soon be removed to the cupied with their own affairs to take opposite side of the railroad from where any consolidated action in the premises they are now located. It has also been even for their own benefit; be it there-

Resolved, That this chamber of comabolished when the move is made, but merce respectfully call to the netice of this we are not inclined to believe, but the mayor and aldermen the shocking make the statement that it may be cor- | condition of our thoroughfares, and ask them to submit at an early day for the consideration of the taxpayers the best and cheapest mode of commencing the improvement of them and keeping

The animus of both resolutions was some little disturbance at one of the discussed at length by a number of the gentlemen present, and as a result we terday evening Policeman Farrington hope to see that healthy and progressive came up with him and took him in spirit, which exists among the members charge. The negro said he could give of the chamber, permeate the public bail, and was taken into a store for that until reform shall become a reality instead of an idea.

> Comparative Cotton Statement. Below will be found a statement of the number of bales of cotton sold in the Charlotte market since the beginning of the present cotton season-September 1st. The statement of last year's cotton business for the same period is also given, in order that a comparison may be had of the business, and to show respective years. The following are the figures for the present season: September...... 1,956 bales October 4,708

> November..... 6,887 December 5,470 January..... 2,087 Total bales 21,108 The receipts at this place last season for the same months were as follows: September 9,268 bales. October 13,772 November..... 7,033 December 6,287

January 2,047 Total bales..... 39,207 So far this season the receipts are behind last year's 18,099 bales, or nearly

50 per cent. There are at present stored in the warehouses of the city, not included in the receipts given above, about 3,000 bales, and estimates have been given as hands, which range from 20 to 33 per cent. of the crop of the county. Putting the figures at 25 per cent., the amount still held/by farmers will bring the total up to something like 29,000 bales. But little cotton was brought to market during last month, the greater part of the sales being made from the warehouses in the city. There is little

Col. Sellers Wins a Hace. Some splendid horse racing has been going on at the Charleston race-course this week, and by the News and Courier's report it is seen that Col. Sellers, the property of Mr. Bennett Barnes, of this city, won the selling race on Wednesday, purse \$150. Six good runners entered the race, the auction pools, in which large money was invested, selling at the following figures:

Cape Clear\$25 \$50 Col. Sellers..... 22 40

Field..... 6 In drawing for positions the mare won the track and the favorite the outside, with Sellers No. 3, Montague 2, ried at in any organization of which we and Vagabond and Keno in the order know, and while in other similar organizations the man of 50 years is placed on the same footing with one of 25, it is not so in this, but at the same finish of the first eight Sellers showed time he is on an equal footing with the in front with Montague hanging on his flank and the favorite still in the rear. Before turning down the first quarter, however, the favorite pushed up to the front and had a sharp brush with Keno, Sellers for the lead. At the half mile post all six were well together, but after that the race began to string, and when the horses turned into the home much like Keno had the race. He came up with hands down, while the others were under heavy whippings. for the lead and won it, passing under the string winner of the race, actually wrenching it from Cape Clear and Keno, who were nose and nose pounding on for second money, and who

passed under the string so nearly to-

gether that many persons were of the

opinion that it was a dead heat between

the two until the decision of the judges

THE FAN DRILL.

Yesterday morning about 3 o'clock Our Entertainment on last Friday eve Gave pleasure to all, who were there I believe. The audience large, was well amused And some it seems were quite enthused. The "Auction Play" was scene the first, And of the whole, that was the worst, The auctioneer, with hammer up-raised, His goods and chattels much he praised, "Who bids for these, my little ones bright, I must dispose of all to-night," "I'll take the children," Fashion cried, As she step'd forth in conscious pride. "And teach them Life is irridescent, With Fashion's folly evanescent." Ambition speaks, Oh! hear him cry, "Give me the children, all; and I Will mount with them the heights of Fame, And each shall there inscribe his name." Infidelity, Intemperance, and Crime follow fast; The auctioneer stands aghast, At this array of vice and sin, Who wait to take the children in. "Is there none to save, oh! tell me who-Will save them from this horrid crew. Shame, shame, that you should idle be And to this sacrifice agree." "I bid, sir, for I can teach There are greater things that they can reach; I'll explore with them, the land and sea, For I alone have the Golden Key Of Knowledge ('tis Education's call.)

> Will train their minds to look above, And strive to reach that World of Love." "Take them Religion, all are thine, None can resist the voice divine." And to Religion's Cross and Crown, The Auctioneer knocks them down. Next on the boards, comes verse and song, And meets applause, both loud and long. But to give to each the credit due, We must keep the programme well in view. The Duet, by Misses F. and G. Was just as sweet as it could be. When "Life is Brightest," can they not tell, Who sang the pretty song so well. They were followed then by Carrie C. Who recites so very prettily; And loud applause she well did win,

As she told the Legend of the Jessamine. Then a lovely song, of a Woman's Heart; Oh! well, we'll just pass over that part, And glad are we all, to give the honor, To Minnie J, our Prima Donna. May the flowers of Love around her twine, And the sunshine of Peace adorn her mind. "Banish, Oh! Maiden," was splendidly rendered, And to the "Quartette" our thanks are tendered. But how could they sing, when each had laden With sorrow the heart of some little malden. Next honorable mention should be made, Of that most charming "Serenade," For music sweet, who can out-rank,

Lulu the fair, and gallant Frank? The Polish Boy was a grand success, Which proves Miss Lulu a good actress; And the dear little girl, did so well her part, She shall have a corner in every heart. Our songstress now, comes on again, Assisted by the blushing Jane: Sister in Love, they each disclose

The sweets of the Lilly and of the Rose A prelude now-while all are still, We'll introduce, the great Fan Drill; When all are perfect, none excel. With bows, and waves, and many a flutter, And now before we leave the ranks, May they always meet with such success,

Charlotte, N. C., January 31st, 1882.

NOTICE.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE Directors of the North Carolina Railroad Company have declared a dividend of 6 per cent—three per cent payable 1st March, to stockholders of record on 10th February next; and three per cent on 1st September, to stockholders of record on 10th August next. The stock books will be closed from 10th February to 1st March, and form 10th August to 1st September 1882.

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Give me the children, one and all." Another bid; how changed the scene, As Religion comes forth with stately mien. "I'll take them, and will lead their feet Along green fields and pasture sweet;

In this we know each one did well; The Drill was just too utterly utter. To Mrs. McSmith and Jones are due our thanks.

And have long life and happiness. ******** New Advertisements.

DY Virtue of a mortgage deed executed to the late Wm. S. Norment for the purposes therein mentioned and duly recorded in the Register's office. in Mecklenburg county, Book 19, Page 512, I will expose to public sale, at the court house doer in the city of Charlotte, on the 25th day of February, 1882, a certain house and lot, situated on Tryon street, adjoining the old Bank of Mecklenburg and running back to Church street now on lenburg, and running back to Church street now occupied on the lower floor as telegraph office, and

A STOCK of first-class Drugs, that can be seen and examined at the store of W. P. Marvin, agent, near the court house, on Trade street. Stock and fixtures will invoice near Two Thousand Dollars. Address J. W. McDOWELL, feb3 lw Lock Box 12, Charlotte, N. C.

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THE Galaxy Club meeting is postponed from Thursday, February 2nd, until Thursday, February 9th, at the residence of Col. John L. Morehead. By order of

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Vaseline Pomade, Tarrant's Aperient, Brown's Es. Ginger, just received by WILSON & BURWELL.

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