The Charlotte Observer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1882.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

Who is Mrs. Winslow?

Who is Mrs. Winslew? As this question is frequently asked, we will sim-ply say that she is a lady who for upwards of for-ty years, has untiringly devoted her time and tal-ents as a Female Physician and nurse, principally among children; the has especially studied the constitution and wants of this numerous class, and, as a result of this effort, and practical knowl-edge, obtained in a lifetime spent as nurse and physician, she has compounded a Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It operates like magic— giving rest and health, and is moreover, sure to regulate the bowels. In consequence of this argiving rest and health, and is moreover, sure to regulate the bowels. In consequence of this ar-ticle, Mrs. Winslow is becoming world-renowned as a benefactor of her race; children certainly do rise up and bless her; especially is this the case in this city. Vast quantities of the Soothing Syrup are daily sold and used here. We think Mrs. Winslow has immortalized her name by this in-valuable article, and we sincerely believe thous-ands of children have been saved from an early grave by its timely use, and that millions yet un-born will share its benefits, and unite in calling her blessed. No mother has discharged her duty to her suffering little one, in our opinion, until she to her suffering little one, in our opinion, until she has given it the benefit of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Group. Try it. mothers-try it now.-Ladles' Visi-Syrun. Try it, mothers-try it now.-Ladies' Visi-tor. New York City. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents a bottle.

.... Women are Kvery where using and recommending Parker's Ginger Tonic, because they have learned from experience that it speedily overcomes despondency, indigestion, pain or weakness in the back and kidneys, and other troubles peculiar to the sex .- Home Journal. See adv.

Premature Loss of Hair

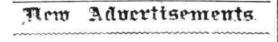
May be entirely prevented y e use of BUR NETT'S COCOAINE. No other compound os sesses the peculiar properties which exactly suit the various conditions of the numan hair. It softens the hair when harsh and dry. It soothes the irritated scalp. It affords the riches lustre. It prevents the hair from fallin off. It promotes its healthy, v gorous rowth. It is not greasy not sticky. It leave no disagreeable odor. It kills dandruff

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A New Feature. The band will play at B em & McDowell's Skating Rin Monday and Friday evenings, at half past seven o'clock, and Wednesday nights at a quarter past eight o lock. Doors open at half past seven o'clo:k.

BEDFORD ALUM AND IRON SPRINGS WATER AND Mass.—The great tonic and alterative contains iwice as much iron and fifty per cent. more alum-tnum than any "alum and iron mass" known. Just the thing for the "spring weakness" known. Just the thing for the "spring weakness" now so general. Sold by all druggists of any standing. Prices reduced one half. may11-tf





HOME CHIPLETS. Wheat in Danger. Mr. F. I. Osborne is attending Concord court. Mr. Daniel G. Mark, agent of the Detroit Free Fress, made us a call yes-

jured by the heavy frost of yesterday torday. morning. The crop is much farther The dog war is carried bravely advanced than is usual at this season on, and a large number are daily going of the year, much of it being up knee

the way of all flesh. high, which is partly the result of su-The work of improving the secperior cultivation, as well as of a mild tion of Trade street between College winter, which has not been cold enough

and the railroad is, progressing rapidly, to check its growth. Should damage result from the cold weather, it will be A letter from Gonzales, Texas says the grass in that section of country a most unusual occurrance for March. It is hoped, however, that these fears is half knee high, but the farmers have will not be realized. The crop so far is done nothing so far towards starting a as promising as any ever seen in the crop. It has been raining there since county, and the acreage is larger than January.

for many years. Mrs. Mary Graham, wife of Mr. Robert Graham, died at her home three At the Laundry. miles south from Charlotte, last Mon-In our rounds yesterday a call was day. Mrs. Graham was in her 29th year, made at the new steam laundry recentand leaves a husband and four little ly established in the old exchange buildchildred to mourn her death. ing, near the Richmond and Danville

The Meanest Man.

The Richmond Dispatch publishes an repairs, and is, perhaps, the most suitaaccount of the death of an aged lady of ble for the purposes of a laundry of that State, to reach the family burial any in the city. In the basement a place of whom it was necessary to cross mall boiler has been place i by L.d.J.li a ferry, which was owned by the grand-Co., and an engine will also be put in son of the deceased. With an eye to by the same firm Two cooms have business, this bloated proprietor of a een arranged as drying rooms; river ferry demanded ferriage charges oning rooms has a mainted up, and very department well arranged for the in advance for the corpse of his grandmother, which, for meanless, is entieginning of work. Inne way of mabuery the proprietors have already ratled to the cake. We know a dozen eived one Rhyston mangel, to be used men, who, if they owned a ferry, would or hotel and general house work gladly ferry free of charge the remains of their mothers-in-law, to say nothing one Tyler polisher; one Brenner boson: stretcher; collar and cuff blocks; two of their grandmothers. wooden washers; four Baily wringers

Heavy Loss.

and two large fluters. Mr. James R. McDonald, who lives Twelve operators have been employ four miles from Charlotte, on the Beatd, a portion of whom are xperience ty's Ford road, night before last had n the business, and operations will ommenced Monday. A good laund: two mules stolen from his stables, and up to yesterday evening was unable to as long been needed in Charlotte, at discover any trace whatever of the diwith proper management we believ he projectors will realize handsome rerection taken by the thief. The mules were taken from the stables and bridles turns from their investment. and saddles put upon them, from which

The Magazines. it is supposed the thief or thieves have In the North American Review for ridden them off, perhaps a considerable April, Gov. Eli H. Murray, of Utah, distance. Mr. McDonald was unable to treats of the existing crisis in the potrack the animals, and is at a perfect litical fortunes of that Territory. Acloss to know which direction they have

population, the Gentiles, though they possess the greater part of the wealth Death of Mrs. T. W. Dixon. of the Territory, exclusive of farm pro-Mrs. Ella Dixon, wife of Mrs. T. W. Dixon, died last night at 101/2 o'clock. The funeral sermon will be preached by Rev. N. M. Woods to-day at twelve o'clock, at the residence on Tryon street, between Seventh and Eighth. The remains will this evening be taken to her fathen's in Hopewell, and the interment will take place to-morrow at Hopewell church. Only a few weeks ago Mr. Dixon had the misfortune to lose his only child, and in the loss of his excellent wife he has suffered a bereavement that will enlist the sympathy of the community. Mrs. Dixon was about 25 years old, and washeld in high esteem by her many acquaitances.

gone. The mules are eight years old,

both grey, and the loss is a serious one-

A Useful Invention. Several prominent farmers' who left Asheville Citizen. their homes early yesterday morning

E.D.LATTA&BRO., PRICES THAT TELL WHERE TO BUY Letters patent bearing date January 3rd, 1882, has been issued to Hosea Lind-say and Emo. H. Merriman, of Asheand came into the city, expressed fears that the wheat had been severly inville, for a new a new and useful improvement in corn and cotton cultivation. It is impossible to describe the improvement without reference to drawings. It is a combination of plows or cultivators with two reversible and laterally adjustable rotating harrows revolving in the rear of the ploughs. In a first ploughing the ploughs cut the earth, and turn it from the corn or cotton, and the scrapers cut the grass and turn it from the cotton. In the second ploughing the plows are reversed and the earth thrown towards the corn or cotton. The harrows revolve and turn up the grass and pulverize the soil, and they may be made to rotate at will, in either direction. The invention is worthy the careful observation of planters.





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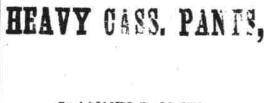
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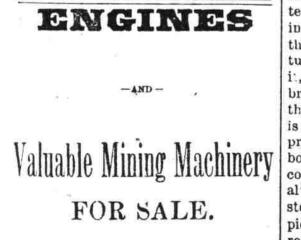
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I WILL offer for sale at public outery, at Oro. Chesterfield county, S. C., on the 2nd and 3rd DAYS of MAY NEXT, if not sooner sold, a Valuable Lot of Engines and other machinery belonging in the Bicks Gold Mine, at Oro, viz:

ta the Bicks Gold Mine, at Oro, viz: One 40 horse power engine and fixtures; two 12 horse power engines, hoisting attachments and fixtures; one 10 horse power engine, hoisting at-tachments and fixtures; one 10 stamp battery; one plaining machine and edger; one pump and at-tachments; one lot piping and connecting rods; ore drag mill. 20 Ama's amating barrels and at-tachments: one lot sheet copper, amalgamating pan. assaying furnace; one lot chemicals; one lot * indow weights; one lot rope; one lot machinists' tools; one lot erucibles, and sundry other articles. TERMS.—All sums under Twenty-five Dollars CASH: all sums over that amount on three or six months time, if preferred, with approved security. Mari 7 eod till may 1 Receiver. Receiver.

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More Stealing.

Within the past two weeks a box in which were some brasses belonging to

steam engines, the property of the Taylor manufacturing company, was broken open on the platform of the Richmond and Danville depot in this city, and a number of the pieces stolen. Yesterday Policeman Irwin took the matter in hand, and while engaged in looking it up he unearthed another piece of thieving, and finally succeeded in capturing several of the parties engaged in it, as well as the party that stole the brasses. The latter was none other than the notorious Tom Moore, and it is understood that a witness will be produced who saw him break open the box. This chap has given the police considerable trouble, and heretofore has always escaped the law. Moore, after stealing the brasses, broke them into pieces and sold them for old metal, realizing perhaps a few cents per pound for that which was of great value to the owners. The other parties arrested were Mose

Boyd, Abe Johnston and another negro, whose name we failed to learn, who have stolen upwards of half a ton of lead from the platform of the Carolina Central depot. This lead was the property of the water works company, and had not been missed until a large amount of it was found by Policeman Irwin in a store where it had been sold, after having been melted and put into a different shape to what it originally was. The officer informed Mr. Halliday of his discovery, and an investigation ravaaled the fact that the company was short of laad by upwards of 1,000

pounds. The evidence against the parties arrested is sufficient to convict them, as it is known where some of the ead was taken for the purpose of melting. There are other parties that the officers have not yet eaptured that are connected with the gang, but it is telieved they will be overtaken,

It may be appropriate at this time to call attention to a fact which has been commented on to a considerable extent cas and there they lived in luxury for recently, and that is the frequency with years. During an outbreak of the na-

perty, and though they constitute by far the most enlightened and enterprising portion of the community, are practically without a voice in legislation. An article entitled "Why they Come," by Edward Self, is devoted to the consideration of the many important questions-connected with European immigration to this country. Dr. Henry A. Martin, replying to a recent article by Henry Bergh, defends the practice of vaccination. E. L. Godkin has an article on "The Civil Service Reform Controversy;" Senator Riddleberger on "Bourbonism in Virginia;" and Gen. Afbert Ordway on "A National Militia." Finally there is a paper of extraordinary interest on the exploration of the ruined cities of Central America. The North American Review, 30 Lafayette

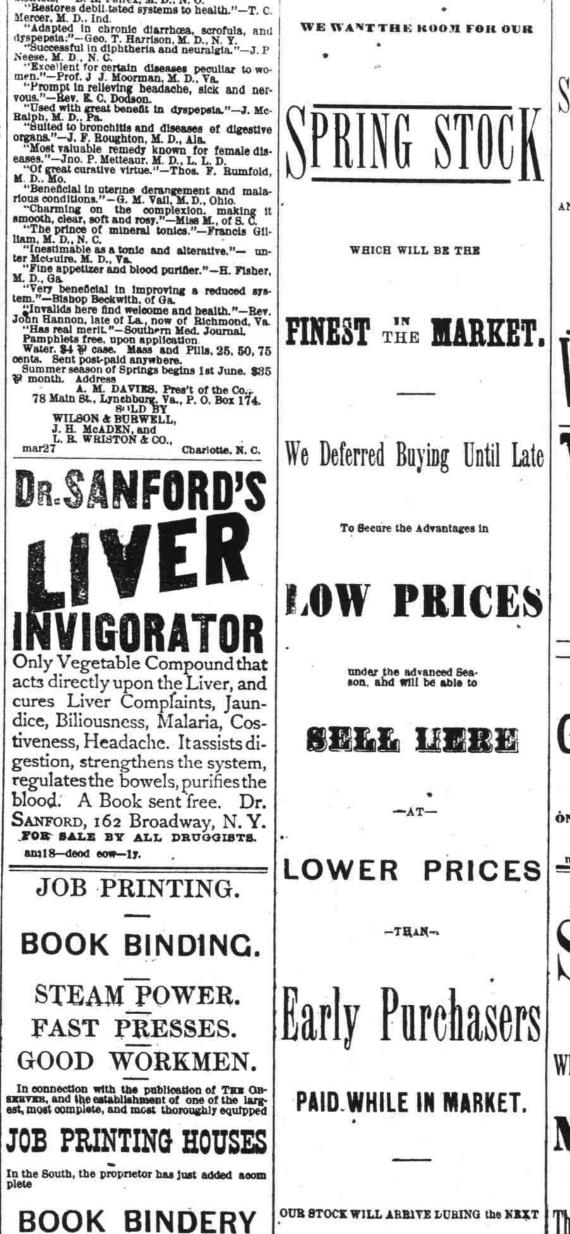
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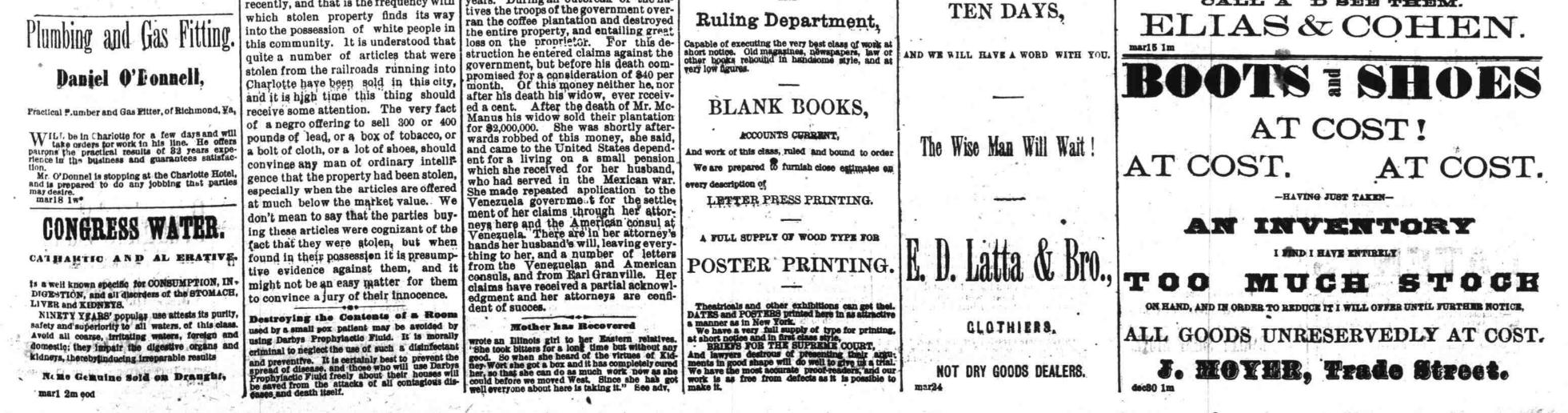
Place, New York. The April number of the Eclectic is at hand and contains a large number of noteworthy and readable articles. In the table of contents will be found "Science and Morality," by Prof. Goldwin Smith; "A Modern Solitary" (meaning Obermann, the German Mystic); 'Romance of Business;" "Electric Progress;" "Lines to a Lady who was Robed of her Jewels, by Francis Hastings Doyle; "The Revision of the French Constitution," by Joseph Reinach; "Mr. Swinburne Trilogy on Mary Queen of Scots," by G. A. Simcox; "Fashions and Physiology," by J. Milner Forthergill, M. D.; "'Let Nobody Pass': A Guardman's Story;" "National Wealth and Expenditure," by M. G. Mulhall; "Oddities of Personal Nomenclature;" "Crab Gossip;" "The Ameer's Solilo. quy;" "The Crisis in Servia," by O. K.; "Robert Southey and Caroline Bowles;" "Prince Potemkin;" "Degeneration." E. R. Pelton, publisher, 25 Bond street, New York. Potter's for April is one of the handsomest magazines that has reached this

office. The current number opens with an article on the home of the late J. A. Garfield, which is headed by an illustration of the late president, followed by that of his wife, and six or eight others Mlustrative of the surroundings of his home at Mentor. The table of contents shows the April number to be fully up to its predecessors, while the illustrations are equal to those of any magazine in the country. J. E. Potter & Co., Philadelphia

Riches and Poverty. Jane McManus, better known as "Santiago," died at St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia, Tuesday last, During her last illness this woman was dependent on the charity of her neighbors for the bare necessaries of life, yet she was once the possessor of an independent fortune. Her husband was James Mc-Manus, a sugar and coffee planter of Venezuela. At the time she married him he owned two plantations at Caraives the troops of the government over-







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