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Blankets, Quilts, &c.

A bargain can now be found in our Ladies', Gents' and Children's Underwear. If you want a nice pair of Ladies' Misses' or Children's Shoes...

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-SHOES- Shoes, Shoes.

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BOOTS AND SHOES, All Grades.

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A. HALES,

Practical Watchmaker and Dealer in

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPEC-

TACLES, &c. &c.

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Ladies' Cloaks, Gents' Pant Goods, Blankets, &c. These goods are needed this weather and we are going to sell them.

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Steel Creek Academy.

H. W. HARRIS, Principal.

Monday, January 14th, 1884.

Terms of Tuition per session of Five Months: Primary, \$7.50; Intermediate \$10.00; Classics, \$15.00.

Good board near school, from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per month.

Location healthful; community moral and religious.

H. W. HARRIS, Box 20, Charlotte, N. C.

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WANTED. For the United States Army, able-bodied men...

FREE! RELIABLE SELF-CURE. A favorite prescription of one of the most eminent medical authorities...

DOVE'S True Turf Oil.

TO PHYSICIANS, FARMERS, LIBBY STABLE CURE...

W. J. Black & Son, Wholesale Grocers, College Street, Charlotte, N. C.

Fall stock always in store. Highest prices paid for large quantities of Wheat and Oats.

Life for the Liver and Kidneys' or 'Chill Cure' works like a charm...

DR. HILTON, Glendale, S. C. | October 28, dt.

The Charlotte Observer. PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY BY CHAS. R. JONES, Editor and Proprietor.

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Weekly. One year, \$2.00. Six months, \$1.00.

Specimen copies sent free on application.

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A REPUBLICAN SUGGESTION. Mr. Wm. S. Ball, a prominent Republican in Greensboro, has written a letter to the Winston Republican...

The situation in the nation is favorable to another Republican success.

Mr. Ball, we take it, is not very anxious for the abolition of the internal revenue system.

What will save in the Southwest, where the planter pays one dollar to one dollar and twenty-five cents per hundred for the cotton...

It is to be noted that the colored laborer will be at all injured by the "Cotton Harvester"...

Digest of Supreme Court Decisions. Moore vs. Hinnant.

The deed alleged to be imperfect by the failure of certain secured creditors becoming parties thereto...

2. Held further, if the deed is delivered with intent to operate as to those who sign it...

3. A deed is fraudulent upon its face, where a purpose appears to secure a benefit to the assignor or to delay creditors...

4. The exception to the sufficiency of its registration under the authority of the case of Dukes vs. Jones...

5. Where a prisoner makes an assault upon a free man, and the assault does not result in death...

The killing being established, the offense is murder; and it is incumbent upon the prisoner to show circumstances in mitigation or excuse...

8. And if such "moot" case of offense of murder on the way to the law of this State is that the prisoner still rests upon the prisoner to show in like manner the circumstances of justification...

9. An enterprising company of Connecticut men have started an "egg factory"...

MASSONS' COFFIN PICKER. A Visit to the Inventor's Workshop--The Wonderful Machine Described.

A recent visit to the workshop of Mr. Charles T. Mason, Jr., of this place convinced me more than ever of the truth of the old adage, "seeing is believing."

The picking portion of Mason's harvester is composed of two cylinders or drums, made of wood and iron, into which are stuck at regular intervals things much resembling corn cobs.

These plates are about one inch wide and the length of the cob about eight inches. They are cut into numerous openings and the parts are not removed, but bent slightly inward and the ends sharpened.

When finished, the apparatus appears to be a brass corn cob, with fine teeth concealed just below the surface.

The drums into which the cobs are stuck also revolve. The two drums supplied with these tooth filled cobs are placed so near that when they revolve they brush the cobs pass each other. This is done by a man sitting aloft, like a buggy driver, and drawn by one mule or horse.

As the machine rolls along the motion of the right wheel sets all the working parts in motion. The cobs are separated from the surface by the teeth, which are made to revolve in the opposite direction, drop it into a box on either side. An endless band, provided with teeth, goes downward, takes up the lint and drops it into bags or baskets hitched on to the back of the "Harvester."

If the revolving cobs come in contact with unmaturing cotton, it revolves harmlessly against the points of the half opened ball. If it brushes against a closed ball, even a leaf, or the most tender twig of the plant, it does not even touch the surface.

You can take one in your hand and revolve it against your bare arm, and it will not produce the slightest impression, not even graze the skin. But hold a leaf of cotton in front of it and it immediately seizes the lint and holds on to it until, by its automatic action, the revolution is reversed, when it drops the cotton off the other way.

The inventor has a planter to pick every fibre of cotton he raises at a trifling expense. Mr. Mason tells me it will gather 250 pounds in an hour. This would be 2,500 pounds in an hour--equal to the labor of from fourteen to twenty-eight cotton pickers at 50 cents to 75 cents per day!

Or equal to an expenditure of \$14 for 2,500 pounds at 50 cents per hundred pounds, the usual price in this country.

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6. A juror of the original panel is not subject to be challenged upon the ground that he had served upon a jury in the same court within two years; only tales jurors who have thus served are disqualified by the statute.

7. A juror cannot be examined as a witness to impeach the verdict of the jury of which he was a member.

8. Where the circumstances are such as to create a strong suspicion on the part of the jury, not that the was but that there might have been undue influence brought to bear upon the jury by the defendant...

9. The North has grown immensely wealthy by reason of her manufacturing industries...

What is the use in attempting to induce men whose condition is advanced by a tariff to become free-traders?

Of one thing we may be assured as of a truth: That cotton factories North are being reduced in number and the capital which has been invested in them will, and must of necessity be, used in the South.

The South will be speedily the manufacturing section, therefore she will be for protection.

The North has grown immensely wealthy by reason of her manufacturing industries, why should not the material prosperity of our system be as much advanced by the same cause?

We raise the cotton and have the forests, the sugar and the rice plantations, why should our profits be less on these articles, or on those of justice which have no advantage from these articles than the profits of the North have been.

For example: cannot the manufacturer in the State of Texas make and sell the goods that are made from the cotton raised in his own State, at a smaller figure than he can buy the same goods from some Northern establishment?

The saying that our farmers are beginning to understand, applies with equal force to our present position; that saying is--no farmer can thrive who has his smoke-house in Cincinnati.

From the census of 1880, we learn that North Carolina has a capital of \$2,855,000 invested in the manufacturing of cotton goods...

Let our politicians be wise and our statesmen be on the alert. The wisdom of to-day may be the folly of tomorrow. What shall we do?

Tough French Tramps. During the past fortnight no less than eight hundred vagrants have been arrested in the streets of Paris for begging, sleeping out and such like offenses.

A Confessed Murderer. HUNTERS POINT, L. I., Jan. 18.—Edward Tappan, who is under arrest on suspicion of being implicated in the Townsend outrage, confessed this morning that his brother John and himself were concerned in the murder of Mrs. Maybelle and her daughter, at Brookville.

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Is North Carolina for Protection? Durham Recorder.

As has been said in determining this question, it is necessary to decide if it is to her advantage, pecuniarily, to do so.

The most eloquent man who ever lived may talk until he is blind before he can convince a man of ordinary intelligence that it is to his interest to sacrifice his moneyed concerns.

A great mistake some politicians make is--that they consider men in the aggregate as greatly differing from them in their individual characters.

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