CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 17, 1884.

CHARLOTTE ESTATE AGENCY

LENERAL LAND AGENCY,

We will undertake to sell, lease or rent lands ouses and lots, mines, &c., make abstract of titles offer rents. make returns and pay taxes, effec-isurance. &c., &c., advertising all property places

Free of Cost to the Seller,

will be under the management R. E. COCHRANE, Manager, Charlotte, N. C.

One dwelling house on B street, 7 rooms, closets in each room, well of good water, lot 9x100 feet, in good neighborhood. Price, \$2,000.

One dwelling on 5th street, adjoining residence of S. M. Howell, 4 rooms, well of water and stable, lot 5ix198, convenient to business. Price, \$1,700.

One dwelling on South Tryon street, adjoining presidence of Dr. Bratton, 8 rooms, closets and pentry, well of water, well located for a boarding power. Price, \$3,000

house. Price, \$3,000
One dwelling on corner of Myers and 3rd streets, 77 roon s. 2 room kilchen, bath room and closets, well of water; 2 lots. 1 fronting Myers street, 99x 1ss. 1 fronting 3rd street, 99x1ss. 1 fronting 3rd street, 99x 1ss. 1 fronting 3rd street, 10th street, 10th street, 5 rooms, kilchen, well of water, lot 120 feet on Graham street, 162 feet on 16th street, well desirable property. Price, \$1,500.

One Dwelling on Ninth street between B and C, two stories, six rooms, brick basement; well of water in rard; lot 93x193. Price \$2,000 Come Dwelling on Sixth street, one story, 5 rooms, kitchen, well of water; lot 50x92.

One Dweiling on West Trade street, two stories, 7 rcoms, 2 room kitchen, well of water, two lots—39 on Trade 99 on Fourth stvery desirable property. Price \$4.750. One Hundred and Fifty Acres Land by mile of the city limits, adjoining the Fair Grounds well located for a truck and dairy farm; by in timber, branch running through it, about 8 acres meadow. Frice \$30 per acre.

15 between D and K streets. Frice \$350.

16 The owners of The Crowder's Mountain from works beg to call the attention of capitalists from manufacturers, stock and dairy men, and those who wish to settle colonies, to their property, which offers manufacturers to the classes above manuel.

creaks. In addition to Iron ore the property has manganese, limestone clay for making Iro-proof brick, gold and other minerals. Very pure and ex-cellent parytese has just been found in large quan-

DON'T FAIL

TO GET ONE OF OUR NEW 6-4

LADIES', GENTS' AND

Ghildren's Underwear.

Pearl Shirts and the Best \$1.00 Corset, le make our

THIS FALL

Consisting of the Latest Styles

TRAVELING BAGS

A CALL ON YOUR

LISLE AND SILK HOSE.

chiefs, Shopping Bags, Ladies' and Gents' Silk Umbrellus, Lace and Embroidered Felt Tidles and Table Scarfs, Tea Cloths and Doffies to match.

ERRATTIFIL SELE. TIOV OF

RUGS AND BOOR HATS

To parties wishing to make handsome pres I will offer inducements in Ladies' and Children's Fine Wraps and Dress Silks,

T. L. SEIGLE.

A Large

CLOSING SALL of CLOAKS and CIRCULARS

WILL TAKE PLACE THIS WEEK.

Those who have not supplied themselves will do well to see our stock. A beautiful line of Dress Goods in Plaids and plain goods will be offered cheap. Also a large stock of Black Goods. Remember our stock of Carpets, Rugs, Door Mats, etc., they are cheap A few Misses' (loaks will be closed out regardless of cost Our department for Holiday goods is the prettiest in town, and don't forget it.

ALEXANDER & HARRIS



OUR LOW PRICES grow rapidly in the South.

heart \$10 the rooms, as splended framebars \$10 cets, with basement stails for \$10 cets. \$20 cows, and \$5 box stalls; a good wood shed, annotebouse, brick spring house, wagon shed, granger, \$10 the farm, besides a \$4-tamp thing the final heart of the year. The orest runs through the himstorn and this \$20 ters of boxtome to busheds and the plantation that will produce the busheds of the year. The orest runs through the plantation and this \$20 ters of boxtome to busheds and the plantation that will produce the busheds and the plantation that will produce the busheds and the plantation of the year. The bushidness of \$10 ters of boxtome the plantation that will produce the busheds and the plantation of the year. The busheds of the year of boxtome the plantation of the year of boxtome the plantation of the year. The plantation of the year of boxtome the plantation of the year of the year

LEADING CLOTHERS, CENTRAL HOTEL CORNER.

The Charlotte Observer.

PROSPECTUS.

nces than ever before in its history. It has long lace passed the period of experiment and goes to

MARKET REPORTS

Its news colums will be filled with the latest ob at Washington and at Raieigh, during the session of Congress at Washington and at the session o the Legislature at the State Capitel. Particular attention will also be paid to reporting cases argued

The Livest Newspaper in the State,

we expect to get pay for all the papers we print, we scription To put the price within the reach of all

Terms for the Dally Observer

Silk, Stiff and Soft Hats. THE NEW YORK WORLD.

The OBSERVER never aspired to be anything more than a local paper in many respects. The New York World is now regarded as at the head of modfor the year 1885 for practically one subscription price. We will furnish both papers, the Weekly World and the WERKLY OBSERVER for \$2.50. In all BOOTS AND SHOES

Terms for the Weekly Observer.

Three Months To Clubs, of five and over each and an Extra copy to the getter up of the club.

Over ten thousand laboring men in Detreit, Michigan, are out of em-The New York Tribune has been

figuring on the population of the United States, and says it will now each 57,700,000. The New York City Mission Socie

ty complains that there are 30,000 Protestants in one district in that city without a single Protestant Some of the Northern Republican

organs do not seem to be altogether enthusiastic over Secretary McCulloch. He leans a little too much to wards free trade to suit 'em. There is a bill before the Legisla-

ture of Georgia providing for the establishment of a technological school in connection with the State University, which is being warmly advoca-ted by some of the leading journals. In Virginia in 1871, according to

the Richmond Whig, there were in the public schools of that State 38,3

976 colored scholars; now there are 108,310. In 1871, there were 92,112 white children in the public schools and now there are 184, /20. Lieutenant Greely recently received a letter from Capt. Howgate, the absconding signal service officer, who got away with a half million or so, asking for a loan of from \$100 to

\$500 to enable him to start in some eart of business to earn a living. The letter was forwarded by Howgate's daughter from Cleveland, Ohio. Howgate led a fast life and seems to have gotten away with his ill gotten for cross-tie timber and other similar uses where hardness and durabil-

to imagine what he thinks when he looks at the brace of triplets within one year and contemplates the possibilities of the future.

Much is being said in the public prints of grape culture in California, which has become one of the great industries of that State. In the particular section adapted to grape culture the unimproved lands sell at from \$100 an acre up to a much higher figure, according to the paricular advantages they possess. The Piedmont country of the South is also well adapted to grape culture, perhaps as well, taking all things into consideration, as California, but there capital has been largely invested, and the industry has had a boom, so to speak. Mr. George A. Smith, writing from Tryon City, N. C., to Bradstreet's New York Reporter, draws attention

I see in your issue of December 6 an article on the grape and vine in-dustry in California. I believe it would be profitable to investigate this section of our country as regards fruit growing of almost all kinds, especially the grape. Trace this section out and you will see that we are in the southwest corner of the State, close to the South Carolina line. The ountains here are peculiar in their ormation—forming almost a horsenoe, opening at the south. This for mation protects us from the cold in a remarkable degree. During cold waves from the north the thermomeighteen miles further up the railroad, in the mountains. In this formation or circle of mountains from Columbus, N. C., around into South Caro-lina, there is about fifteen miles of thermal belt, i. e. from foot of moun tains up about one fourth or one-third

the distance to top. The mountains are covered to the summits with timber, therefore this belt receives all decayed vegetable matter as a deposit. I am a New England man, have investigated quite thoroughly this country for fruit growing and an equable climate, and can say truthfully that no place I have ever seen compares with its have ever seen compares with its fruits and evenness of climate I have en here one year, and have found e spring, summer and autumn de-htful. The most of last winter was ; the thermometer stood at six degrees for one day only. Land can be bought now on this belt for \$10 per acre, and in some localities at possibly less. In my opinion, it will turn out like California. In a few years land here will be high, as it is midway between the North and South, near good markets and principal cen

weighed 111 ounces, and grapes as fine, I believe, as can be grown. This place is on the line of the Asheville & Hendersonville railroad, twenty eight miles north of Spartanburg, S. C. There is no section of North Caro-

lina in which the grape does not thrive, and when looked after and properly cultivated, it yields astonishingly. It has taken years to bring the grape industry of California to its present success and prominence, and not a little money .- Its wines are now recognized upon the market and find ready sale. The difficulty with North Carolina wine has been that it had no recognized status in the market, and the few men, comparatively, who engaged in wine making had not ployment and many others working the capital to invest to build up a reputation for their products in the same field with already established European and California brands. And yet some of the wines made in this section are as fine as those from any vineyard. North Carolina will yield grapes, and yield them abundantly, but it will take money and system to make their growing profitable, and build up the industry to

any considerable extent.

A LETTER FROM JEFFERMON. The Presidential Term Discussed-Qther Topics of Many Years Ago. The New York Times publishes the following letter, never before printed, written by Thomas Jefferson to James Martin; a partner of Aaron

MONTICELLO, September, 20, 1813, To Mr. James Martin;

Sin - Your letter of August 20 enables me to turn to mine of February 23, 1796, and your former one of Feb ruary 22, 1801, and to recall to my memory the oration at Jamaica, which was the subject of them. I see with pleasure a continuance of the same sound principles in the address to Mr. Quincy. Your quotation from the former paper alludes, as I presume, to the term of office of our Senate; a term like that of the judges, too long for my approbation. I am for responsibilities at short periods; seeing neither reason nor safety in making public functionaries independent of the nation for life or even for long terms of years. On this principle I prefer the Presidential term of four years to that of seven years, which I myself had first suggested, annexing to it, however, in ruary 22, 1801, and to recall to my gested, annexing to it, however, in eligibility forever after, and I wish it were now annexed to the second quadrennial election of President. The conduct of Massachusetts, which is the subject of your address to Mr. Quincy, is serious as embarrassing the operations of the war, and jeop-ardizing its issue, and still more so The catalpa tree still gows in favor as an example of contumacy agains the Constitution. One method of proxing their purpose would be to ity are required. The Evansville & quire them to declare themselves members of the Union, and obedient to its determinations, or not members of the union of 240 000 trees. plantation of 240,000 trees, now two years old, are three inches in diameter, and in three years more will be large enough for use. Those who have worn out land should plant a few acres in catalpa trees. They That they do not raise bread sufficient for their own subsistence, and must go to Europe for the deficiency if excluded from our ports which vital interests would force us to do. That they are a navigating people without a stick of timber for the hull of a ship nor a pound of anything to export in it which would be admitted at any market. 3 That they are also a manufacturing people, and left by the exclusive system of Europe without a market but ours. 4. That as the rivals of England in manufactures, in commerce, in naviga-

terest, too, it would be to nourish a navigation beyond the Atlantic rather than a ho tile one at our own door. And 6, that in case of war with the Union, which occurrences with the Union, which occurrences between coterminous nations frequently produce, it would be a contest of 1 against 15. The remaining portion of the Federal moiety of the State would. I believe, brave all these obstacles, because they are monarchists in principle, bearing deadly hatred to their Republican fellow citizens, impatient under the ascendancy of Republican principles, devoted in their attachment to Eng. devoted in their attachment to Eng land and preferred to be placed un-der despot sm if they cannot hold the ample and I believe that the effect of that would be corrected by an early and humiliating return to the Union, after losing much of the population of their country, insufficient in its own resources to feed numerous inhabitants, and inferior in all its allurements to the more inviting soils, climates, and government of the other States. Whether a dispassionate discussion before the public of the advantages and disadvantages of sep-aration to both parties would be the best medicine for this dialytic fever, or to consider it as sacrilege ever to touch the question, may be doubted. I am myself generally disposed to indulge and to follow reason, and believe that in no case would it be safer than in the present. Their refractory course, however, will not be unpunished by the indignation of their co-States, their loss of influence with them, the censures of history, and the stain on the character of their State. With my thanks for the paper inclosed, accept the assurances of my esteem and respect. of my esteem and respect.

Th. JEFFERSON.

A Yacht Rendezvous. A Savannah dispatch says: A mag nificent scheme for making a winter rendezvous in Southern waters for all the yacht clubs in the country and even in Europe, and for building the most costly yacht club house in the world, has been agreed upon. The location chosen is the southern end of Cumberland Island, just off the extreme southern coast of Georgia. The Island is about twenty miles long and has an everage breath of two miles. The magnificent estate two miles. The magnificent estate known as "Dungeness," once the property of Gen. Nathaniel Greene, of revolutionary fame, is on the southern part of this island. Dungeness comprised a noble mansion and a magnificent estate. The mansion was accidentally destroyed by fire some years after the late war, but the live oaks and the lemon grange the live oaks and the lemon, orange and olive orchards yet remain. The olive grove, containing Italian and years ago Thomas M. Carnegie, the firm of Carnegie Bros., of Pittsburg purchased Dungeness. Mr. Carnegie has restored Dungeness. and reared a palace on the site of the old mansion. It is built of New Hampshire granite, and the cost was \$200,000. General Lee, of revolutionary fame, the father of Robert E. Lee, died at Dungeness while a guest there. He was buried from the Dungeness house. Six years ago the advantages of the site for the present purpose began to be discussed. Eight months ago Mr. Carnegie gave a site, and the making of designs for a club house was intrusted to Mr. Peeples, an architect, of New York. The plans will be ready for approval before January 1. The building will

cost \$500,000. The Large Cities.

According to the last census New York city is the largest one in the United States, having a population of 1,206,299. Philadelphia, the Quaker City, comes next with 847,170 inhabiants. Then Brooklyn with 566,663 Chicago with 503,185, and Boston with 369,832, St. Louis with 350,518, and Baltimore with 332,318—the seven cities of 300,000 inhabitants. Then comes Cincinnati, San Francisco and New Orleans with a population of over 200,000. Next in size are Cleveland, Pittaburg, Buffalo, Washington, Newark, Louisville, Jersey City, Detroit, Milwaukee and Providence, each of more than 100,000 in-

Bound for Arkansas,

Not Troubled About the Steamers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Agents of teamship lines in New York denied this morning that any vessels were unusually overdue. At this time of the year regular time is not expected if the weather be as heavy as is now reported. The Hammonia, of the Hamburg American line, which has been reported overdue for same days, is laid up for the season at Hamburg.



In cases of dyspepsia, deblity, reclimation, fever and ague liver complaint, inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, constipation and other organic maiadies, Hostetter's Stomach Buters is a tried remedy, to which the medical brotherhood have lent their professional sanction, and which as a tonic, alterative and household specific for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels has an unbounded popularity.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers, to whom apply for Hestetter's Almanae for 1886.

Mortgagee's Sale

LADIDS!

A GREAT

WILL TAKE PLACE ON

Monday Morning,

* AT NINE O'CLOCK, AT

Wittkowsky & Baruch's.

10,000 yards of Ribbons, in all widths, at prices that were never before heard of, and never will be again, perhaps.

SPECIAL SALE OF

Linens. Sheetings 3 Housekeeping Goods

ON TUESDAY MORNING.

Our great Clothing sale continues to delight thousands daily. For very little money you can clothe a whole family by visiting

CHARLOTTE. N. C.

P. S .- Our mail oder department is now so thoroughly organized that Ladies can do their shopping through us with as much certainty of satisfaction and at the same prices as if they were prersonally presen.

Bargains! Great

BED-ROOM SUITS

Owing to the failure of a large hotel I had to take back twenty Bcd-room Suits to seferom Florence, S. C., cn route to Little Rock, Arkansas. This is the second party of colored emigrants that has past through here within the past few days from the same State. Large numbers of others are still to follow.

Owing to the failure of a large hotel I had to take back twenty Bcd-room Suits to secure myself. These goods are as good as new and I offer them at the extremely low price of \$35.00 per suit, with Wire Mattress included. Suit consists of Owing to the failure of a large hotel I had included. Suit consists of

> ONE ASH TOWEL RACK, ONE ASH BEDSTEAD,

ONE ASIT BUREAU, ONE ASH TABLY,

ONE ASH MARBLE TOP WASHSTAND,

MAPLE CHAIRS Cane Scat, 1 MAPLE ROCKER, Cane Seat,

HOSTETTER'S E. M. ANDREWS

Largest Scock in the State.

RECEIVING Fresh :: Oysters :: Daily, J. B. HARRINGTON'S

Constitutional Scrofnin.

A girl in my employ has been cured or what I betere was constitutional Scrotula by the use of smits Specific.

Allatoona, Ga., July 25, 1884.

Prescribed by Physicians.

I have prescribed Swift's Specific in many cases of blood poison and as a general tonic and it has made cures after all other remedies had falied.

R. M. STRICKLAND, M. D.,

Cave Spring, Ga., July 28, 1894. Fearful Blood Pelson!

A negro on my tarm has been cared of a fearful case of blood poison by the use of three bottles of wilt's Specific. handaw J. Howard. Fornyth, Ga., Abgust 4 1984. ()LD PAPERS by the bundred for sale at

THOMAS REESE & CO., DRUGGISTS.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

THOS. REESE & CO. S. 7 ines and I ignors.—Wines and Liquors of the purest and best brands at THOS. REESE & CO.'S. Prescriptions carefully dispensed at all hours of day or night by THOS, Russie & CO.

WANTED.

G. A. HOWELL,