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One Dwelling on Ninth street between B and C, two stories, six rooms, brick basement; well of water in yard; lot 99x198. Price \$2,000 One Dweiling on Sixth street, one story, 5 rooms, kitchen, well of water; lot 50x99. Price \$1.000.

One Dwelling on West Trade street, two stories, 7 rooms, 2 room kitchen, well of water; (two lots—99 on Trade 99 on Fourth ster; (two lots—99 on Trade 99 on Fourth ster; dwell of the property. Price \$4.750.

14 One Hundred and Flity Acres Land by mile of the city limits, adjoining the Fair Grounds well located for a truck and dairy larm; by in timber, branch running through it, about 8 acres meadow. Price \$30 per acre.

15 One unimproved lot 99x19s on Ninin street, between D and & streets. Price \$350.

16 The owners of The Crowder's Mountain Iron works beg to call the attention of capitalists from mountain transport of the streets.

works beg to call the attention of capitalists fron manufacturers, stock and dairy men, and those who wish to settle colonies, to their property, which offers inducements to the classes above named.

The property consists of six Thousand Three Hundred Acres of land, located in the counties of caston and Cleaveland, in the State of North Caronina, at King's Mountain Depot, on the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line railway, now owned by the Richmond and Danville railroad company. The property has been used for lifty years past as an iron property, and has seen worked at various points, but chiefly at the site of the celebrated Yellow Ridge Ore Bank, which has always yielded an ore noted for its meaness in factallic iron, and its softness and toughness. This well of ore, which extends for two miles in length, has been worked to the dept of 147 feet, showing at that depth a veln of ore about 40 feet wide, and analyzing as high as 66 per cent, of metallic iron. This yeln has not been worked for twenty years, but the facts set forth can be fully shown. Various other vens have been worked, and within the past two years very large deposits of iron ore have been discovered at other points. Within the past eighteen months, however, the owners, have discovered deposits of ore in Crowder's Mountain, (five veins of iron ore, are exposed), which were unknown before, and which will furnish an amount of good ore, easily worked and above water, that must make it one of the most desirable iron properties to be found. They have discovered on the pinnacle of this mountain, which is 1000 feet above the level land, 2200 feet above the sea level, a vain of ore eight feet wide, which crops out at various points from the top to the bottom of the mountain, showing in one place about 20 feet of solid vein. This vein can be traced over the top of the mountain, showing in one place about 20 feet of solid vein. This vein can be traced over the top of the mountain, showing in one place about 20 feet of solid vein. This vein can be traced over th

As a stock and dairy farm it offers fine opportu-aities to those who may wish to engage in such bus-iness. It has from three to four thousand acres of level or only slightly rolling land, which produces grass, grain and all kinds of farming products anely, and it is well supplied with water by unfail-ng springs and branches. The other 4,000 acres embraced in the mountain sides are productive of fine grass and herdage, and afford excellent natural pusturage for sheep and

churches. The owners invite the attention of all interested to this property, and ask an examination of it. Any further information regarding it will be promptly furnished by addressing R. E. Cochrane, Manager Charlotte Real Estate Agency.

The Yellow Ridge Ore Bank has been recently sold to a Pittsburg, Pa., company, and a German colonization company has recently bought 2,500 cres adjoining this property.

18 Tract of Land, 150 acres, located in Lincoln county, N. C., adjoining lands of Geodson & Payne and others, 5 miles from Denver, 23 from Charlotte, and 13 from Davidson College. Has on it a good dwelling, 7 rooms, all necessary outbuildings, good of chard, good water, and well adapted for grains, grasses, eqr., wheat, tobacco, cotton, etc.; 35 acres good bottom land. In fine state of ultivation, Price \$2,250.

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27 Seventy-five to One Hundred Acres of Land in Steel Creek township, six miles from Charlotte. On he premises is a small dwelling and three out-baldings. 55 acres under cultivation. In a good section of the county; convenient to churches and schools. Price 45 per sere

28 Dwelling in Mechanicsville, 1 story 3-room house hot 99x190, fronting on C street, lot 1735, square 215, adjoining property of W. A. Sing and others. Price cash, \$500.

20 One story Brick Dwelling, 4 rooms, lot 47%x 138, in square 58, fronting on the Richmond and Danville railroad. Price cash, \$500.

31 Two unimproved lots corner Smith and 5th street fix145 and 53x145. The twe-lots will be sold logether or separately as the purchaser may desire. Price for the two-lots cash \$500.

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LEADING CLOTHIERS. The Charlotte Observer.

THE CASH SYSTEM. The Ashville Citizen, commenting upon the adoption of the cash system for subscriptions by the THE OB-

It would be a happy consummation if such a system was adopted by all the papers in the State. Journalism is as much of a business as any other, and ought to be subjected to the same and ought to be subjected to the same rules. The editor or publisher gives his equivalent in his brains (which he is presumed to have, correctly or otherwise,) his time, his labor, his material, and his money also, which is supposed to come from those kindly faries who watch over the fortunes of the editor; and in very many cases in gets in return the manifest to pay

he gets in return the promise to pay when the obliging patron gets some money, or when he can spare it from other uses. And in frequent cases that same subscriber is incensed at the reminder that his subscription is due, and that the editor needs the money; and closes the obligation by imperative order to "stop my paper," sometimes paying up arrears, some-times consoling his conscience by the proud recollection that he had pat-

ronized the paper. Contrasting the system of credit n vogue among our home papers, with the cash system enforced by the Northern papers, it says;

Very many Northern weeklies are taken through the South Every subscriber to them is expected to pay in advance; and he knows that at the nstant his time expires his name is dropped unless he takes steps to renew n time. Now a home paper working directly for the interests of the whole people, young and old, is infinitely more valuable than any distant journal. Why not apply the principles of punctuality or obligation to the home paper as to the Northern journals? Our people do not seem to appreciate the fact that journalism is a business requiring money time. business, requiring money, time, labor and capacity for its conduct; that editors and their families must live, that employees must be paid, that material must he bought, that rents and taxes must be paid, that all the exigencies of a business must be met, and all this with money.

This is a practical, businesslike, common sense view of the subject, the force and justice of which will strike any one who gives it a moment's thought.

The credit system, so general throughout the South has been the wonder is not that Southern papers, considering all that they have to contend against, are not better then they are, but that they are as good. It requires courage, perseverance and self denial to publish the average newspaper in the South, and while all, if the cash system were the rule, and the publisher was promptly paid for the work he did, might be made re munerative, but few Southern papers. under thr present system are, with perhaps the exception of the larger cities where the papers are conducted on business principles as any

While the credit system is ruinous to the newspaper, it is also injurious to the section of country in which the paper is published, because by keep ing the paper constantly cramped for means it is crippled for usefulness, when by proper support it might become a powerful and influential advocate and advertiser of its section. The paper that has to scramble from day to day to find the wherewith to keep itself alive, may lead for awhile a sickly existence, but it cannot grow

in North Carolina in a flourishing mon cause—the scarcity of gold, the world's gold is being used up. All persons know, and several Confriendly interest we take in the craft, the State and the people would be the gainer thereby. There are numerous industries existing in North Carolina today which would not be here had it not been for the facts, figures and general information prefer to tough it out. Of course the which first found the light through effect of the statement just issued the columns of local papers, and thus attracted the attention of capitalists. We know personally of a number of such. And when it comes to the great enterprises leading to the development of the State's resources and bettering the condition of the people the newspaper is always found in the front to do more than its share of service, not only willingly, but gratuitously. A country without newspapers would be very far behind the age, and very lonely; a country with poor newspapers comes next to the country without them. And when the printer is not paid, much cannot and should not be expected of him.

Hon. Carl Schurz is announced for lecture in Raleigh on the 19th inst

Senator Mahone of Va., is suffering chills. An arctic wave struck him on the 4th of last November and he has never entirely rallied from its ef-

Revivalist Moody wrote a letter to Richmond, Va., lady denying the published statement that he ever referred to General Lee and Stonewall Jackson, as "imps of satan" &c., but on the contrary held them in high honor as christians and as gentlemen.

been informed by a citizen of Buffalo that the Governor was one of the eganizers of the club referred to. The rest was the creation of the reporters fancy. Is an instruction that singleton wi

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FROM WASHINGTON.

NOT A CLEANER OF CUSPIDORES Vehement Opinion of Hon. John Hyman --- The uses of the colored man in the Republican party --- The Interrecine Warfare between Chairman Jones and the Administration --- What the M. C's say about the debt increase---Mr. Buckner bottoms it on the sack of gold.

ndence THE OBSERVER. Washington, Jan., 3, 1885.—Before the day of Curtis Brogden and Or-lando Hubbs, which is to say long be fore James E. O'Hara, Warren county possossed the Congressman from the Black District. John Hyman was his name, and he was of the hue of a his name, and he was of the hue of a bright gingercake. John was not a bad darkey, and had some countenance from Democrats on account of his common sense and anniability. But he got to thinking he couldn't live without an office, and when the people failed him he fell back on the favor of the powers that he in Washington. For several years John has ington. For several years John has hung on around these precincts, some-times in and sometimes out. The other day, knowing that Mr. Cana-day, the Sergent-at Arms of the Sen ate, our ex-Congressman went to him and solicited a position. Mr. Canaday told John he could put him on the labor roll, where his duties would be to scrub the floors, clean the spittoons, and the like tasks. In high dudgeon the ex-Representative de-clined to perform these menial offices. He said that he supposed there was something in Mr. Canaday's gift than a self respecting man could accept, but that for him to follow with servile

hand in the wake of Senatorial expectoration was an impossibility. John's is not the only voice I hear raised against the common practice of leading Republican officials where they wish to "reward" colored who have labored faithfully during many years for the grand old party. They are made hewers of wood and drawers of water literally for white Republi-cans. Given a "place" under the Government, they are expected to clean spittoons, black the boots of the officials, or act as hostler and private massenger boy. That they take such treatment shows their docility under any mastery, which, however, is not not likely to last much longer.

Interest continues in the precious quarrel between Chairman Jones and he administration of Mr. Arthur. The fight took a new turn to day. The National Republican returned to its charges of last week, and called upon Senator Hawley to sustain its averment that Jones withheld a letter from the President which was intend ed to aid the Republican cause in the campaign. Gen. Hawley, it is stated carried the missive to the Chairman. It is charged that the committee suppressed the letter for the purpose of showing that the administration was lukewarm. All this squabble is due to the candidacy of the President for the New York Senatorship. As it stands, Mr. Arthur has the best of it. The debt statement issued yester day, shows that the public debt which has been decreasing steadily for sev-eral years actually increased in De-

some wild guessing as to the cause and wilder suggestions as to what ought to be done. The Secretary of the Treasury says the slight increase is not due to extraordinary expenditure, for there have been none. He says that for two months the Treas ury has felt the effect of the genera lepression in a falling off of receipts This falling off, its causes and rela tions to economic legislation and finance, are the subject of earnest dis-cussion among the Congressmen in the city. Mr. Holman, the apostle of economy in expenditure, reports this shortage of revenues as not necessari-ly a bad thing. It shows, he thinks, that the present lavish expenditure must be curtailed. He says he favors sickly existence, but it cannot grow any reduction of revenue that will force economy. Mr. Buckner says that this general depression throughout the world has but one comgressmen stated in interviews today that the imports are falling off owing to the hard times. People can't af ford to buy. They eat and dress less As a remedy some may suggest a foreign war. But others think wisely that the medicine is too costly, and upon tariff discussions is considered. The high tariff men contend that it is sign that the tariff can stand no reduction at present, while the revenue reformers argue that it merely shows that if rates were lower both the home manufacturer and the consumer would be benefitted along with the government. Low rate materials would enable the home manufacturer to compete and as the reduction would lower prices it would stimu-late buying. So all around we should feel a revivifying influence. The statement also excites discussion over the currency question. It is not thought that any measure for stopping silver coinage for three years will be passed at this session. Mr. Buckner at the most hopes for something from his bill which leaves the temporary suspension of the clinage with the President.

NORTH CAROLINA NOTES. Both Mrs. and Senator Vance have been feeling indisposed this week, but they are feeling better today.

Mr. E. P. Lewis, of Tarboro, a cousin to Gen. W. G. Lewis, has just been selected for appointment under the civil service rules to a position in the Adjutant General's office, war department. He passed the required examination about two months since.

Miss Mary R. Goodloe, of Asheville visited Washington during the Christmas and New Year holidays to be with her distinguished uncle, Dan iel R Goodloe, Esq.

H. Both Mrs. and Senator Vance have

Heavy Lasarance. Stetson, the hat manufacturer in New York, is believed to carry a insurance is \$620,000, Jay Gould's \$400,000, Don Cameron's and George Pullman's \$100,000 each.

The Florence Nightingale of the Aursery.

The following is an extract from a letter writte
the German Reformed Messenger, at Chamber ourg, Penn.:

Just open the door for her, and Mrs. Winslow will prove the American Florence Alghtingale of the nursery. Of this we are so sure that we will teach our Susy to say, 'A Blessing on Mrs. Winslow' for helping her to survive and escape the graping, collecting and teething slege. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup relieves the child from pain, and cures dysentery and diarrhosa. It softens the gums, reduces inflammation, cures wind colle, and carries the infant through the teething period. It performs precisely what it professes to perform, every part of it—nothing less. We have never seen Mrs. Winslow, know her only through the preparation of her "Soothing Syrup for Children Teething," If we had the power we would make her, as abe is, a physical saviour to the infant race. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents a bottle.

Go Scuth Young man, From the Boston Globe.

Ask the average New Englander Ask the average New Englander where "the wild west" is, and he will answer, "on the slopes of the Rocky mountain and Sierra Nevada ranges." He thinks that all the stateseast of and along the Mississippi are thoroughly cleaned and settled except in the mountain districts, and such a state as Louisiana he looks on as thoroughly conquered by significant in the mills. ly conquered by civilization. It will surprise him to read the figures about one of Louisiana's parishes (what we one of Louisiana's parishes (what we call counties) given to the United States commissioner at the exposition Webster parish, the report says, contains 482 480 acres of territory; 96,000 acres have been cleared of which 47,000 is in pasture and abandoned portions of farms. There are 390,000 acres of woodland, nearly all of which is heavily timbered and supplies nearly all the varities of timber useful to man. Iron covers about 160,000 acres

al cover 45,000, making over halt the parish mineral land. This does not seem to be an exceptional parish. With the whole south offering such inducements to immigration and the investment of capital as this it cannot be long before the vast stream of men and money now deluging the black northwest will turn to the most delightful region of the land its semi tropical latitude.

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of the parish, coal about 60,000, salt about 1,300, and other valuable miner-

One Hundred Applicants. Washington, Jan. 5.—There are 100 applicants for the position of sten-ographic reporter of the proceeding of the house, made vacant by the re-cent death of William Blair Long. Of these, only two—Hayes and Devine have the requisite knowledge of par-liamentary affairs. Hayes and Divine were the men removed from similar positions by Keifer when speaker to make room for his friends. One of them will undubtedly be appointed to the vacancy. Blaine is exerting his influence in favor of Devine who reported his campaign speeches for the asso-ciated press last fall just as Blaine wanted them reported,

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