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Judex to New Advertisements. w. P. Gooding "Notice to dog owners, p. L. e. gle—Low prices. High-Balm Co - The lughy ones, s. G. High-zer—Building and loan stock.

Weather Indications.

Middle Atlantic States, generally fair, cooler weather, with cool wave, brisk northwestern winds, rising

South Atlantic States, local rains, followed by fair, cooler weather, westerly winds shifting on North Carolina coast to northerly

LOCAL RIPPLES.

-Mr Levi W. Scoville, of the Buford, in Charlotte, and the Kimball, in Atlanta, was in the city yesterday. -It would have been refreshing yesterday could part of that western snow storm have struck Char-

-The case against Gen. Gus Hull and 'kinstable Harrison was tried be

popular resort than ever

-Mr. Thos. Wi'son, who haves in the Sugar creek neight o hood, lost his little daughter yesterday after-noon. Another victim to the prevailing dysentery.

first series in this association are now bringing a \$6 bonus.

- Dr. A. D. Hepburn was the offi-ciating minister at the marriage of Mr. Oeland, the Davidson student, last Thursday night, instead of Rev. W. P. Williams, as stated by us. The ceremony was performed at Rev. Mr. Williams' house

 An rhusually fine line of silver ware, gold and diamond jewelry. bronzes, clocks, etc. are now being auctioned off in the old Bank of Meck lenburg building. The place was crowded last night and the goods

-Mesers. Robert Jarvis and Charlie Easton, the young men over whose arrest for the dynamiting outrage so much interest was created, have departed from the city. Jarvis bought a ticket for New York city, his former home, and Easton accompanied him, at least part of the way.

-The Alexander Hotel, at Alexander, Western North Carolina, is run ning this season under a new administration, and is furnishing entertain ment for a large number of tourists Mrs. & Baird is the proprietress, and "Uncle Joe' Baird is the manager Mr. Baird is 73 years old, and says be is Zeb. Vance's uncle. He is a fine old man, and nobody who ever stop-ped at his hotel found anything to

- Mr. Chas. Brem, of this city, will go to Gaffney's, S. C., in a week or two to open out a first class drug store in that place. He is now having a large brick structure erceted for his drug house, and will occupy it as soon as finished. Mr. Brem has had a good deal of experience in the drug business and will conduct a first class store. We commend him to the good people of Gaffney's as a to the good people of Gaffney's as a young man in every way worthy their confidence and support,

The New Lutheran Church and its Lo

Within a few months from now the Lutheran congregation of this city will be worshipping in a new edifice, the cost of which will be between \$8,000 and \$10,000, very likely nearer the latter figure. For some time the Lutherans have been troubled about securing a surfable location for their new church, and they had about decided to build upon the ground occupied by the present church, but they have sines made a trade which changes this plan. The building committee bought a lot on Tryon street from Gen. R. D. Johns.

Miss Eliza Faison, of Warsaw, who has been attending Miss Everitt's school at Statesville, is in the city, the guest during her visit here of Miss Carrie Barringer.

A party of our young people went up to Lincolnton last night to attend an entertainment in that plage.

Mrs. J. L. Whitsett left yesterday on a visit to friends in Selma, Ala.

Mr. Wm. C. Ivey, of Rutherfordton, was at the Central yesterday with his bride, on his return home from a bridal tour.

Catt. John Woodheuse, editor of with his bride, on his return home from a bridal tour.

Cat. John Woodhouse, editor of the congregation. The lot is located on the east side of Tryon street between Seventh and Eighth streets. It adjoins the residence of Mr. Geo H. Brockanbrough on one side and the residence of Mr. Ransom Gray on the other, and is almost opposite the residence of Gen. R. Barringer. The lot has a fromage of 1014 feet and is 128 feet deep. The sum paid for it by the Lutheria congregation is \$5.300. There are two dwilling houses on the lot, one frame and one brick; and diese are to be form alow and will be reviewed within a few days. After it is approved the work of erecting the building will be commenced as once. The plan for the new churren is being completed by a northern architect and will be reviewed within a few days. After it is approved the work of erecting the building will be commenced as once. The plan for the paw churren is being build. They have not yet said their old church properly, as they are awaiting a compensation to put it upon the market.

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An Fx-Legislator tibis Himself In Ju Under Henry BondserWing Came I Setting Wat h y in the tacorporated Town of Mt. Honly.

W. E. Cowan was formerly a Re-ublican member of the Legislature. publican member of the Legislature.
Lively he was the proprietor of a gin mill at Mt. Holly, but now his board bell is being paid by the citizens of Gaston county. His gin mill has ceased to grind and Cowan is in fail. The circumstances leading to his misfortune originated from his belief that as he was once a member of the bill is being paid by the citizens of Gaston county. His gin mill has cease I to grind and Cowan is in Jail. The circumstances leading to his misfortune originated from his belief that as he was once a member of the Legislature and helped to make laws, he knew more about them than anybody clar, and undertook to show the people of Mt. Holly that he could sell liquor there, even if the law forbade is The result is that the ex legislator is now in jail under bonds aggregating \$4,400 with \$2,800 yet to be people of Mt. Holly that he could sell liquor there, even if the law forbade it. The result is that the ex legislator is now in jail under bonds aggregating \$4,400 with \$2,800 yet to be

It came about this way. There is a church at Mt Holly and the town has long been incorporated including the usual three mile lunit. When the usual three mile limit. When the new town of Mt. Holly was incorporated and the depot was moved a half mile nearer the river, certain parties took up the idea that as it was a new town, they could open a bar room there without any trouble. A rum mill was put up and set to grinding, but was promptly closed up and the proprietor warned that if he attempted to sell liquor in the town again he would be sent to jail After this there followed an interval of quiet, but one morning 'three weeks ago, the doors of one of the new stores in the town were thrown new stores in the town were thrown open, and the odor of Gaston county corn and apple jack pervaded the atmosphere and above the door was nailed a board bearing the legend, "Bar Room." The proprietor was Mr. W. E. Cowan, the ex legislator. He announced that he had come to stay, and intended to make himself and his bar a fixture. He had previously applied to the commissioners of Gaston county for permission to sell liquor in Mt. Holly, but was refused. He then consulted Hon. George F. Bason in regard to the matter and was advised by Mr. Bason not to entertain an idea of opening the proposed bar room as he would surely be involved in trouble. In the face of all this, however, Cowan loaded a few barrels of the ardent on a wagon, new stores in the town were thrown few barrels of the ardent on a wagon, drove to Mt. Holly and opened his

For three weeks he had fair sailing. Trade was good and coin passed over his counter at a rate that made him feel that his defiance of the law was really turning out well for him. Saturday morning last, his first cus tomer was a constable and after that and 'Amstable Harrison was tried be fore Esquire Waring yesterday and dismissed.

— Harring on has added water—
melon on ice to his list of delicacies, and his place is becoming a more transgressor is hard. In all, thirty and this place is becoming a more to his place is becoming a more to his place is becoming a more to his place is becoming a more transgressor is hard. In all, thirty and the people proceeded to prove to him that the way of the transgressor is hard. In all, thirty and the provents were read out against. six indictments were read out against him for retailing whiskey, unlicensed and in defiance of the law. Four-teen of these cases were held back for want of witnerses who will appear at the right time, but the remaining twenty two indistments -Col. Chas. R. Jones, of The Observer, left yesterday afternoon for Bakersville, Mitchell county, where he is to deliver an address on the 24th, at a Masonic celebration.

-The Independent firemen leave tonight for Greenville, S. C., and tomorrow night the Hornets leave for Wilmington. We hope no fires will break out in Charlotte while they are gone.

-The third series of the Mutual Building and Loan Association will close on Monday, July 6th, and shareholders will be interested in an advertisement elsewhere. Shares of the first series in this association are now instruction in the first twenty two indigstments were tried, and Cowan was found guilty on each count. His bonds for trial by the Superior Court of Gaston was fixed at \$200 in each case tried, making a total bond of \$4,400. When the other 14 cases are tried his bond will very likely amount \$7,200. After this he will be held on two other minors, and the other for carrying concealed weapons. Cowan could not give the \$4,400 bond, and was sent to jail at Dallas. He was warned of his intended arrest and was given twenty four hours to secure the aid of counsel, but failed to avail himself of the opportunity thus af forded.

The Normal in Winston. Prof T. J. Mitchell and Misses Scarr and Williams, of our-city graded school, are in Winston to attend the sessions of the State Normal School, which open in that place this morn ing. The officers and instructors for this normal are: Prof. J. L. Tomlin this normal are: Prof. J. L. Tomlin son, supt. Winston graded schools, superintendent; Prof. C. D. McIver, of the Winston graded school, Secretary; Prof. T. J. Mitchell, supt. Charlotte graded schools; Prof. J. H. Myers, supt schools, Loweville, N. Y; Prof. Robt Houston, New York city, reading and elecution; Prof. Geo. E. Little, Washington, D. C. instructor in drawing; Prof. B C. Unseld, New York city, instructor in music; Miss York city, instructor in music; Miss Fannie B. Cox, of Winston graded school, in charge of model primary

A Kicking Horse's Suaday Work

Mr. John A Newell, who keeps a store and gin house six mi es north of Charlotte on the North Carolina rail-road, was badly injured Suaday af-ternoon by a kicking horse. Mr. Newell was driving the horse by his Newell was driving the horse by his house, when a part of the harness gave way, allowing the burgy to run against the horse. This set the animal to kicking, and as it was Sunday it is presumed that the horse exerted himself to do his level best. His heels flew fast and high and before he could be checked, the front part of the buggy was knocked out, the shafts split to pieces and Mr. Newell was suffering with a compound fracture of one of his legs. The horse had dealt him a kick on his leg, between the knee and ankle with such force as to shatter the large bone. Drs Wilder and Byers, of this city, went out to attend the wounded man, His leg is badly brokes, but will not

Personal Paragraph ..

Judge William Shipp is at home enjoying a vacation which will end on July 27dt, when he will commence business at Alexander court, in this the naw eleventh district. It will take Judge Shipp from July 27th to November 20th to ride the circuit of the nine counties composing the eleventh district, and the counties will be taken in this order: Alexander. Outawoa. Cleveland

baled rags, hay and cotton on the platform between the Richmon'. Danville freight depot, and the cotton compress, attracted the attention of the depot watchman at 10:30 o'clock last, night and the alarm was telephoned up town. The fire companies were quickly at the scene and the quenching of the flames was but the work of a few minutes. The fire originated from some unknown cause, among a lot of rags, eighteen bales, the property of Wm. & B. Tiddy, paper manufacturers. A large consignment of cotton and baled hay was on the platform, but was not reached by the fire. The loss is small, as but a small quantity of rags was burned, and the remainder was put in good condition for the pulp mill by the water.

Ou discovering the fire the night watchman, Mr. William Orr, attempted to pull a number of bales from around the burning rags, when a heavy bale of cotton became displaced and tumbled down upon him, orushing him against the floor and injuring him very painfully. The weight of the bale fell upon his thighs. He was unable to stand alone and was helped into the depot, where medical aid soon reached him. Dr.

and was helped into the depot, where medical aid soon reached him, Dr. Byers, the attending physician, could not ascertain the exact extent of his injuries, but pronounced them of a serious nature. Later in the night he was placed in a carriage and taken home. It is feared that he has re-ceived internal injuries of a grave

To the Editor of THE OBSERVER:

for selling spirituous, vinous, or mar-liquors, or medicated citters, shall, pay a license tax quarterly, in ad-Now, is not every drug store either

conducted by a 'person, company or firm?' If so do they sell 'spirituous tiquors" and do they pay their license tax; or are they violating the Lex Civis

Charlotte, June 22. NORTH CAROLINA PINE.

ome lateresting Pages and Figures to Our Pine Forest Resouces.

Mr Wm. E. Ashley, manager of the North Carolina Car Works, in a letter to the Watauga Club of Raleigh, says: Your committee on the woods of North Carolina having already, through Dr. Dabney, reported on the very numerous articles of every day use that are now imported into this State, the raw material for which is wasting on almost every hirlside, desired that we turn our attention to the manufacturing questions.

hirlside, desired that we turn our attention to the manufacturing question so plainly brought before us.

As it is a very large one, our forest wealth being equal to or greater than that of any State, and probably exceeding in value any other natural resource, we have in this paper sealected only on—the Pine—including all commercial varieties without regard to their bo anical differences.

They are to be found in large quan-They are to be found in large quan-They are to be found in large quantities in fifteen counties; estimated to aggregate 5,229,000,000 feet. A vastly great and to even an expert mind a totally unmeasurable quantity, nearly one third of which is directly within reach of this mar-

How can we best utilize this immense forest wealth, and in what condition will it be the most valuable to us! We will mention a few of the simpler methods of manufacture, and the increased value at each stage First the average price per acre of pine timber land is \$2.50. The av erage product of one acre is 4,000 feet

board measure of merchantable lumber, worth at railroad station or side-track the average price of \$7.50 per 1,000 feet, or \$50.00 for 4,000 feet.

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Personal Paragraphs.

\$25.00.

The average saw mill will employ fifteen men at a monthly pay roll of \$250.

Feed of teams, interest on investment and wear and tear will in most cases equal the payroll. The usual monthly product of such mill will be about 100,000 feet, and by hard work and close careful

such mill will be about 100,000 feet, and by hard work and close, careful management the proprietor may secure a comfortagle income from the earnings of one mill.

We will now follow this product of one acre to the planing mill, here if we will dry and plane it for flooring, ceiling or weather-boarding, we have increased the value to \$50. Or we will make it all into moulding, and we have a product worth \$120, four times its first market value. Or again we will make make doors, sash and blinds, out of this 4,000 feet we have taken from the one acre and we have by the aid of machinery and

ing material. If this pine on 300 acres will supply with raw material the saw mill and factory above described for one year, the 1,500,000 acres in the State will certainly supply several hundred such enterprises for a long time to come.

But to proceed, our vellow pine has many friends all over the country, in the shippards, car shops, banks private residences and even churches. Mr. Hale notes a vellow mast stock that sold in New York for \$600 A recent number of the National Car-Builder contains the following: "Yellow pine is one of the strongest woods

low pine is one of the strongest woods known, ranking alongside of asho white oak for car or coach building and finishing Select edge grain yellow pine flooring commands a very high price in any northern market. The lumber is also very fashionable in the price is also very fashionable in the price of the price onable just now for reeded wains-potting in banks, halls and dining Smoke from a large pile of baled rags, hay and cotton on the platform between the Richmond and without limit. But Mr. President, but the final remark that pentine and pilet are also made from pine, I shall bring this paper to

Six Indians Murdered, Danver Col., June 23.—A special to the Tribune from Fort Lewis, Col., says: "It is rumored that six Ute Indians have been killed by white men in Dolores Valley, and that the chief of the tribe to which they belonged is very much enraged and demands satisfaction. If the rumor proves true there will probably be trouble with the Utes in southern Colorado."

Work of the Dumb Locust.

LYNORBURG, Va., June 22 - An in-ect called the "dumb locust" is com mitting ravages on the apple trees in some of the southeast counties and trees are dying by hundreds.

Severe Storm.

STAUNTON, Va., June 22 .- A severe wind and hail storm passed over the lower portion of Augusta county yesterday, prostrating buildings, trees and growing corn, and otherwise causing heavy damage.

WARKETS BY TELEGRAPH JUNE 29. 1886.

Aurest Stores Wilmington—Turpentine q let at 34½. Ros. firm; strained 90; good strained 95. Tar firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine firm; bard \$1.10; yellow dip and virgin \$1.90 SAVANNAH—Turpentine firm at 81 Rosin steady at \$1.00\$\$1.17½. CHARLESTON—Turpentine steady at 34½ Rosin steady; strained 95; good strained \$1.0249.

NEW YORK.	No contract to
Exchange 4.764, Money 114:01 Sub-treasury balances gold \$152,125,000; currency \$19.867,000. Governments steady; four per cents, \$1.2348; three's *1.0334; state bonds a endy. Linker's *	To Valling and
Western Union. 638; *Bid. †Last bid. \$Offered. *Asked, *Rz. Div	
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Liverpool Cotton Market. Liverpool. June 21.—Quiet with moderate in fir; middling uplands 5 11 16d; orieans 5%, 168 8.000; speculation and export 1001; receipts 60; American 1500. Futures barely steady Uplands low middling clause; July and Augu t livery, 5 44-64d.25 43 64d. August and September 5 48 64d.25 47 84d. September and October 5 44-64d.25 46 64d. October and November 5 58-64d.

January and February 6 37 6 dd. (value)
Futures dull.

F. H.—Uplands low middling clause June
delivery 5 38-6 dd. (bu'ers).
June and July 5 88-6 dd. (buyers.)
July and August 6 4 6 dd. (sellers)
September and October 5 42-6 d. (value.)
October and November 5 15-6 dd. (sellers.)
November and December 5 11-6 dd. (value.)
December and January 5 84-6 dd. (value.)
January and February 5 36-6 dd. (value.)
Futures closed w &k. itty Lotton Murker

It is Never Ton Late

Mim Advertisements. Building and Loan Stock THE THIRD CLASS OR SERIES of the Mutual Building and Loun Association will close on Mondar, Sun July. Persons destring to subscribe or to chang, from either of the older classes should do an spon. The Association is paying a bornes of \$5 M per share for slock in the 1st Class.

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50 dozon 1-2 Hove at 25c. per Pair, Worth 50c.

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