deration that it should have. Until about 106 years ago the farmer's idea of plowing was to get enough losse soil to cover his crop, and thus allow it to germinate. Farmers in that day, and, in fact, up to the time of Jethro Full, about 150 years ago, did not seem to have any definite idea as to how plants grow. That worthy, whose name should be forever helde in greatful remembrance ever helds in greatful remembrance among good farmers, had the idea that plants took up minute particles of the soil itself. He published volume after volume on this subject, and while his practice was invariably right and in fact quite modern, his theories were all wrong, just as in these modern times the theories of many scientific farmers are all right and their practice all wrong; for it is a matter of history that theory and prac-tice do not always work together, desirable as it is that they should.

When farmers got hold of the idea that plants take their food always liquid and is solution, and do not live on the soil itself except in this way, it became quite clear that water is one of the essential elements of plant growth, and, therefore, that plowing should be done for the pur-pose of putting the soil in such con-dition that it should have the greatest water-holding capacity, not the capacity of holding the greatest amount of water between the particles, but of holding a large amount of water in films around the surface of the soil grains. They soon discovered that the finer the tilth aud the greater the number of soil grains, the more surface there was, and; therefore, the greater the water-holding capacity.
Studying the matter thoroughly,

they found, says Wattace's Farmer, that there is seldom during the summer season a sufficient fainfall to supply the wants of the crops, and hence that it was necessary not merely to plow deep and reduce the soil to a fine tilth, but to have the turned furrow in close capillary connection with the subsoil below, in order that the plants might draw up water from below when there was a deficiency of it coming from the clouds. This furtion. Then another slip was, made. Farmers began to realize that while tillage was not manure, it was the next thing to it. While it did not add any fertility to the soil it rendered more available the fertility already in the soil, which cannot be wildly ex-hausted by anything man can do or fall to do. In other words, that the soil is a great chemical laboratory in which the food of plants is pre-pared, and prepared largely in pro-portion to the amount of intelligent tillage that is put upon it.

The world is progressing rapidly. and nowhere is greater progress being made than on the farm. To be successful the farmers must talk, plan and work together. To accomolish anything in their meetings for whatever purpose, they must be able to defeat the schemes and wiles of the demagogue, the grafter and the would-be friend. Knowledge of parliamentary rules is almost necessary, in order that the modern farmer may

hold his own. In business the farmer must work with his neighbor. If he is a member of the Cotton Growers' Association, he is called upon to vote on important questions; he has to see that certain motions are presented and passed, else what he believes may not be expressed. His influence will be very slight unless he can look out for himself in a public meeting. As for getting his opinion before a meeting and having influence with those who make the prices, his views are not worth the snap of a finger unless he, the possessor of these views, has some ability to take part in public meet-

In polities the conventions are controlled by the few who know what to do, when to do it, and how to do it Many honest men are disgusted with politics, because their ideas of honesty do not hold. If these same men knew rules of procedure, and used them, their views would obtain. You may "I do not have accasion to take part in these meetings." but the primaries, cotton growers' meetings and public meetings of all kinds require

DAILY FASHION SERVICE High Point Alderman Says It Must



CHILD'S LOW-NECKED TUCKED DRESS Paris Pattern No. 2092.

This dainty little party frock is developed in pink albatross. The wide collar and short alceves are trimmed with narrow inserrions of cream-colored filet lace, and finished with an edging of the same lace. The waist front and the centre-front of the skirt are cut in one piece, having a princess panel effect which is very becoming. The back of the waist is tucked easily to the waistling, and the full gathered skirt s attached to this waist, under a belt of the meterial, held in place by flat pearl buttons. The pattern is in 4 sizes—3 to 9 years. For a child 5 years, the dress requires 256 yards of 36-inch material with 316 years of insertion, and 516

pards of edging to trim.

Prior of Pattern to cents

in different policies.

The crying need of the hour is men and women of the farms, not with more honesty and snally of view, but men and women who ran make their influence felt in the community. This was never more forcibly impressed upon the writer's mind than at a congregational meeting held at a little country church a few Sabhaths ago when the subject of accepting the parson's resignation was the object of the meeting. The parson had a majority of the congregation with him, but not one was able to champion his cause; they sat like the proverbial knot and allowed the other side to do what little talking was done, and when the vote was put for acceptant and when the vote was put for accepting or rejecting the resignation, the vote stood, fourteen for and one against accepting it, and this in the presence of a congregation numbering at least one hundred and fifty, with a majority in favor of the minister, not that the non-acceptance would have effected his decision to leave, but it would have shown who were his friends.

All fruit is medicinal; current leaves is a cure for gout, black current jelly in water for sore throat and pineapple for diptheria, strawberries for rheumatism, mulberty juice for fever, elderberry for chills and lemon is excellent for colds and toning up the system.

I know some farmers who almost always make good crops of wheat, and some who seldom, if ever, do. Usually the difference depends more on the quality of the farmer than of the

land. It is too late almost to offer sugrestions now about sowing wheat this season, but for the purpose of fixing the facts in their minds, with reference to future crops. I recommend to readers of this paper to make a note of the crops in their vicinity already sown and remember which have most nearly complied with the proper conditions and see the difference in results at the next harvest.

Of course more or less wheat can be made, if sown in the most careless way, but the man who wants to average fifteen bushels or over is bound to use intelligent care. In the first place, the quality and preparation of the soll is important. A thoroughly prepared loam or clay-loam soil is no doubt best. And it must be good soil Poor land will not, unless well ferilized, make a paying crop of wheat. It is a waste of time and money to sow it.

The next thing is preparation, Look around among your neighbors and see which of them made the best seed bed and compare notes at hardest time. The lesson may prove valuable, To make good wheat the land must be well plowed, then harrowed till fine and firm. Rough, open surfaces will result in a poor stand.

After getting the soil in proper condition the seed is the next important thing to consider. You cannot get a kood crop from inferior seed. This is a much-neglected point, yet it is a for a criminal assault on a member of most important one. Well matured, his own race. Nettles is badly frightenfull, plump seed is the only kind it ed and when arraigned this morning apwill nex to sow. It is a waste of fabor to prepare the soll, then sow poor

In sowing broadcast the work can- citizens. The stand and it is impossible to cover it all at the proper depth. To the habitual grower of wheat a drill is a well-paying implement, or where wheat is only occasionally sown it pas to hire it done with a disc drill. The regularity of depth at which the seed can be covered makes a great difference in the germination of the grain, and then, in addition, if there are any clods and lumps left after harrowing the disks crush them.

Some farmers treat these small matters of detail with contempt, but matters of detail with contempt, but they are the things that mainly cause the difference between the twenty and twenty-five bushel crops, and the average crop. eight or ten. So I say make a note of how your neighbors

BAN ON WHISTLE BLOWING.

Stop-Good Joke on Episcopal Clergymen-James McAnnally Crit-

the results next summer.

teally III. pecial to The Observer. High Point, Nov. 13 .- The city fathers

have adopted a new ordinance about the blowing of whistles in the city, which applies to both railroads and factories. The train whistles must not blow in the city limits except in cases of extreme danger or for fire alarm, under penalty of \$5, and it is unlawful for factory whistles to blow more than 30 minutes before time of work, and then a short

T F. Marr, the beloved pastor of Washington Street M. E. church, left to-day for Conference, and it is the unanimous wish of all the members that be returned to this charge. Rev 1. Falls, the paster of South Main A. Falls the paster of South Main Street M. E. church, is also very popular with his concregation and the members will insist that he come back. Mrs. Nen Edwards and children, of In-Glana, who have been visiting Mrs. Ed-wards' parents. Rev. Enos Harvey and

They were accomparied by Mrs. John James the young son of Dr. W J Mcat the home of his parents on South

wife, left this morning for their home.

A good toke is going the rounds about Her Alexander Galt of this city-in fact, Mr. Galt tells it himself. While at the Convocation in Greensboro last week he made a talk against the cigarette evil and suggested that whenever a minister found anything on the subject to suggest it to his editor. The secretary of the Convocation was out at the time and a rew one was taking notes. The morning when the secretary read the minutes he merely read the notes and there it was last as the secretary pro-tem put it down: "Mr. Jalt suggests cigarettes." The laugh was on Mr. Galt, but he was not responsible for it.

Hugh Postell Not Taken Into Court Yesterday as Expected.

Special to The Observer, Asheville, Nov. 13 .- Hugh Postell the Asheville. Nov is Flogar Posterial silver of voong Ed Edwards, of High Foint, in Asheville some time ago, was not brought into courf this morning and time fixed for the trial as was expect-it was stated that the date for the trial to commeace would be set later during the week and that the case would not be reached until about the middle of next week. The case has aroused considerable interest here and it is expected that the trial will be largely attended. Postell is keering his nerve well and gives little indication of the approaching trial and ordeal through which he must pass. It is practically certain that when brought into court on the hill of indictment Postell will be stared on trial for his life. not be reached until about the middle placed on trial for his life.

PREVENT HEADACHE.

Force them? No—aids them. Ramon's treatment of Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets strengthens the liver and digestive organs so that they do their own work and fortifies your constitution against future trouble. Entire treatment 25c. W. L. Hand & Co., Juo. 24. Scott & Co.

Davidson, Nov. 18.—The college boys are arranging to go down to Charlotte Saturday in full force if the weather is in any sense worthy to be called such and permits of any kind of outing. It is likely that a half holiday, beginning at 11 o'clock, will be allowed, as the students are always given a straight permission to take in one game off the hill each term. This one with the A. & M. is their only opportunity this season. Whether victory perches on the Presbyterians' standard this time or no the red and black will be greatly in evidence, both in point of numbers, the conspicuousness of colors and in the loud rooting and college songs that are intended to show Davidson's loyalty to its football men.

The announcement of the propos reception by the Manufacturers 'Club to the men and their comrades and school girl friends lends additional interest to the eventful occasion. This courtesy and attention by Charlette's well-known club is highly appreciated at this end of the line, and no doubt equally as much so by the Raleigh men-

To-morrow afternoon and evening the ladies will put on exhibition their annual flower show. It will be held in the vacant manse, an ideal and roomy place. exhibition will have among

other things booths for fancy work of all kinds, one especially for the ladies, and another filled with articles to interest the students. About 125 pounds of various home-made candles will be in another quarter. Ten gallons of oysters have been ordered and four of ice cream. The flowers to be seen and sold will be legion. The event is always an important one in Davidson, both from a social point of view and also as a means of securing funds that are always put to a good use by this church society. The average man feels very much attracted there by reason of the good things to see and eat, and the still more attractive "salesisfies" that are in charge; and at the same time a due regard for his bank account and his unwillingness not to go the whole round re-pels him with almost equal force. Nevertheless, he usualy goes to seek his pleasure and see himself voluntarily robbed.

ARRAIGNED ON CAPITAL CHARG An Asheville Negro to Be Tried For Burgiary and attempted Criminal Assault—Yesterday the Anniversary

of Stirring Scenes at Asheville.

Special to The Observer. Asheville, Nov. 18.-Will Nettles, a negro, was arraigned in Superior Court this morning on the charge of burglary and attempted criminal assault. The crime for which the negro must stand trial for his life was committed some time ago when, it is alleged, he forcially entered a dwelling occupied by a negro family about 3 o'clock one morning and attempted to criminally assault a 12-yearold negro girl. It has been only a few months singe a negro was executed here peared weak and uneasy.

To-day is the angiversary of the stirto prepare the soil, then sow poor seed in Run it through a fanning mill and blow out everything that is not full-sized plump grains of wheat, and three other, persons and who was loter killed by a posse of a hundred weather this not be done so as to secure a regular 18th is similar to that of last year. Cold

The open season in Buncombe county commences Friday November 15th, and aircady a mumbar of parties have been organized for a day or two in the field. Quall is plentiful this year.

APPLES THWART A ROBBER.

have sown their wheat crop and watch A Barrel of the Fruit on an Elevator Prevents His Breaking Into a Store —Magistrate Commits Negro to Jail For Alleged Theft. pecial to The Observer.

> Winston-Salem, Nov. 13 .- About 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning some one made an unsuccessful attempt to enter the store of Isham Sides, on the corner of Fourth and streets. Sides, who rooms in store, was awakened by noise in the basement. He got up and went to investigate. The intruder made his escape before Sides got to the basement

The would-be robber entered the basement and proably intended to enter the store by way of the elevator. Monday night Sides placed a barrel of apples on the elevator and left it on the store floor, which thwarted the plans of the robber if he intended thwarted to gain admission to the store in this

Isaac Gordon, colored, who charged with entering a store at ing a number of articles and destroying a great many more, is in the county jail awaiting the next term of Superior Court for the trial of criming before 'Squire J. M. Guyer in Kernersville Monday. The magistrate held that there was probably cause and held the defendant to the next term of Superior Court for the trial of crimnal cases, his bond better the countries of the southing influence of relief after suffering from itching Piles.

From Eczems or any itchiness of inal cases. Gordon was given a hearing fixed at \$100, in default of which he was committed to jail.

No Report on Fire Loss-Good Report . For Conference. Special to The Observer.

Cornelius, Nov. 13 .- The insurance adjusters have not yet made their report of the damage by reason of the Sunday night fire, occurring in Ctough, Cornellus & Co.'s store and in the drug store, but it is thought that the loss is between \$1.500 and \$2,000.

Rev. W. R. Willie and Mr. J. L. Smith are attending Conference at They carry a fine report Salisbury. from Zion church, the total amount of all money passing through this channel being nearly \$4,000. About \$1,400 of this is to be credited to the Davidson wing, who in building the new church reports all funds to the mother church, as they are still under the Zion pastorate. The ingathering for year has also been large. It is the general desire that Mr. Willis be returned here.

Mr. R. J. Stough has gone on a bus iness trip to W. Va.

"All this talk about Dr. Winston's advice to the A. & M. students to have it out in the open, reminds me of an incident in my college career." said Maj. Waltler Murphy this morning. "Dr. Winston was then a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina," continued Mr. Murphy, "and one day sent out invitations to all members of a certain society to attend a reception at his home the following evening. In the lower left had appeared the letters R. S. V. F. N.

P. N.

"Among others who received an invitation was my old friend Hawks Pruden, the collegian wit and wag. Now Hawks had not been a model of industry. He had a liberal income, but he also had favorites in ball games and occasionally he would in-dulge in a quiet game of poker in the beifry with the result that at the time of which I am speaking he had sold all the furniture in his room except a bedstead and had leased his dress sult to a more provident classmate. So when Hawks received his card he

retreat but he was too late.
"'Mr. Pruden, 'said Dr. Winston
as he joined us, 'I have been puzzled at the characters upon the card you

and quick as a flash he replied: "The H. H. M. C. stands for Hawks had no

"Dr. Winston chuckled and walked off and Hawks went to his room to The Quiver. write for \$10 to cover the cost of a

pair of bran new pants and shoes he had had laid by and needed badly.

In Danger of Ridicule.

New York Evening Post.

It is announced on authority this morning that President Roosevelt is "rewriting" those parts of his annual message which deal with the finances. This shows, even more strikingly than bank failures and money stringency, what a panic can do. That the President perceives the need of a change of front is much to the credit of his teachable spirit. He displays none of that haughty attitude of the public that haughty attitude of the public mun, face to face with facts in-dreamed of in his philosophy, which animated Joseph Chamberlain when he said: "What I have written, I have written." But it is characteristic of Mr. Roosevelt that he proposes to "reassure" the public by large citations from his former messages and speeches to prove that he has always been the most conservative man going. He has done this before. His favorite author to quote from has long been himself. And, of course, it has been often pointed out that he always qualifies his most emphatic statements, and can easily be shown to be vehement on both

sides of every great question. So it will not be difficult for him to cull extracts from his own writings prov-ing that he has maintained the exact opposite of what he has been thought to contend for. But this will hardly go to the root of the trouble which has not been due to his flow of words so much as to his general attitude and his deeds. And we fear that if he undertakes to eat up certain words of his own by merely adducing others of a contrary sense, people will be more than ever inclined, as Professor Summer says they already are, to laugh at the President's

How to Cure Insomnia. New York American.

utterances.

Sleeplesaness or insomnia may roughly be divided into two kinds. In one variety, after several hours' wakefulness from the thime the sufferer goes to bed he sleeps soundly for the rest of the night. In the other, after some hours' ordinary sleep he wakes up suddenly and lies awake the rest of the night.

The first condition is much more easy to improve than the second. Careful study of such a case of insomnia will usually slow that there is lacking either mental repose, comfortable body warmth, requisite amount of fatigue, or a sufficiently quiet sleeping room. Besides remedying and deficiencies along these lines, all brain work should be prohibited for some hours before bedtime. An evening walk, followed by a warm bath, with massage and rubbing of the skin, sometimes aids in wooling sleep. A cup of warm beef tea taken just before retiring often helps the patient to fall asleep. With some people who are afflicted with very lively imaginations, which refuse to quiet down at bedtime, a

dim light in the room is useful. The faintly reveiled familiar objects in the bed room hold the mind down to commonplace ideas and aid in soothinb a too alent imagination. A gentle rhythmicas sound will also quiet the mind. I have known case of this cort of insomnia cured simply charged with entering a store at by having a soft slow ticking clock Kernersville Sunday night and steal- in the bed room.

SO SOOTHING

the skin.
Makes one feel grateful to the remedy. Doan's Ointment has soothed hun-

Doan's Ointment has soothed hundreds.

C. V. Voils, manufacturer of harness and shoes, Mooresville, N. C., says: "I want to express my appreciation for the cure your Ointment has effected. I was led to use it from a testimonial I read in the newspapper, which stated that one application would stop a very obstinate case of itching piles and screma, which at times almost drove me crasy. For the last fifteen years I have not had one good night's rest. I was treated by three physicians, tried ointments of many kinds and took internal remedies, with no relief. I had almost despaired of a cure of relief, but as I had a small degree of faith remaining, I bought one box of Doan's Ointment. After I had used the one box the eruption disappeared. I procured another box and used it to prevent a recurrence of the trouble. I have not used any more than a month, and believe I am permanently cured. I feel that the relief I have had is worth the price of fifty boxes of Doan's Ointment. It gives me great pleasure to recommend your remedy to all who are afficted with any itching skin disease, You may use this letter if you wish."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole sgents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take as other.

nber the name Doan's and

Wilmington, Nov. 13.—The British steamer Glenfruin sailed this morning with the nineteenth vargo of cotton from Wilmington this season. The cargo consists of 11,519 bales valued at 1620,000 and consigned to Bromen, Germany, by Mesars. Alexander Sprunt & Son. The steamer Taberistan, which has taken a berth at Sprunt's, is expected to carry in the neighborhood of 17,000 bales. She is 390 feet long, brand new and is built along the most approval lines of construction for the freight service. She has a speed of seventeen knots an hour. knots an hour.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Former Wilmington Boy Dies in Utah, Special to The Observer.

soll to a more provident classmate. So when Hawks received his card he read and re-read it, frowned, caught up paper and pen and wrote upon a card

Mr. HAWKS PRUDEN

"H. H. N. C. '

"I attended the reception the next night and Dr. Winston, calling me to one side asked me if Mr. Pruden was ill. I replied that I had seen him early in the morning. The following day Hawks and myself were walking across the campus when Dr. Winston came in view. Hawks attempted to retreat but he was too late.

Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Nov. 13.—News has reached the city of the death of Roblin Taylor, 28 years of age in an institution at Ogden Utah, on November 6th. The young man left home beard of since until a telegram came to the whief of police yesterday, stating that he was dead there and the remains had been embalined and left in an undertaker's establishment to awalt advices from relatives. He was received his card in Taylor, 28 years of age in an institution at Ogden Utah, on November 6th. The young man left home beard of since until a telegram came to the whief of police yesterday, stating that he was dead there and the remains had been embalmed and left in an indication at Ogden Utah, on November 6th. The young man left home beard of since until a telegram came to the whief of police yesterday, stating that he was dead there and the remains had been embalmed and left in an indication at Ogden Utah, on November 6th. The young man left home years age of age in an indication at Ogden Utah, on November 6th. The young man left home years age of age in an indication at Ogden Utah, on November 6th. The young man left home years age of age in an indication at Ogden Utah, on November 6th. The young man left home years age of age in an indication at Ogden Utah, on November 6th. The young man left home years age of age in an indication at Ogden Utah, on November 6th with the service of the control of the c engineer, formerly with the Rockingham Power Company, and George Taylor, now engaged in business in Savannah, Ga. The disposition of sent in reply to my invitation to din-ner; will you kindly interpret them for me? "Hawks' embarrassment was gone and quick as a flash he replied: "The

Adventures of a Stained Glass Win-

The east window at St. Margaret's, Westminster, wandered about for more than 200 years before reaching its present position and was the sub ject of a seven-years' law suit. Henry VII, for whom it was intended, died before the window arrived from Dordrecht, and it came into the possession first of the Abbot of Waltham and then of General Monk. Stained glass was anothema in Puritan days, so the window was buried until the restoration, when it was brought to light. Refused by Wadham College.

erected in a private house, and years later was bought for 400 guineas by the committee charged with the restoration of St. Margaret's and placed in position in the church. The law suit to which we have referred was brought by the register to the dean and chapter on the ground that the window contained superstitious images, but after seven years' legal wrangling the church wardens proved victorious and the beautiful window was suffered to re-main undisturbed.

HOW TO TREAT A SPRAIN Sprains, swellings and lameness are promptly relieved by Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This liniment reduces inammation and soreness so that a sprain may be cured in about one-third the time requirements. ed by the usual treatment. For sale by W. L. Hand & Co.

Best for Medicinal and Family Use 4 Quarts, \$3.15

Shipped in Plain Sealed Package, Express Prepaid.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. Our Motto:

"Not How Cheap, but How Good."

Remit by Express os P. O. Money Order. THE FOUSING SUPPLY CO., BERT B RICHMOND, VA.

Reference: Planters National Bank.

readers of a number of simple and safe prescriptions that can be made at home. The following, however, for the cure of rheumatism and kidney and bladder troubles receives the greatest praise, via: Fulld fixtract Dandellon, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one-half ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. These simple, saimless the gredients can be obtained part in gredients can be obtained that lite one for adults is a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime, drinking a full tumblerful of water after each dose. It is further stated that this prescription is a positive remedy for kidney trouble and lama back, weak bladder and urinary difficulties, especially of the elderly people and one of the best things to be used in rheumatic afflictions, relieving the aches and pains and reducing swellings in just a short while.

A well-known local druggist states readers of a number of simple and

lings in just a short while.

A well-known local druggist states that this mixture acts directly upon the eliminative tissues of the kidneys, cleaness these sponge-like orneys, cleanses these sponge-like or-gans and gives them power to sift and strain the poisonous waste mat-ter and uric sold from the blood, which is the cause of rheumatism. Cut this out and hand to some sufferer, which would certainly be an act of humanity.

Couldn't Use Voting Machine. East Grange, N. J., Dispatch to Wash-

ington Post. The voting machine came near "stumping" J. Franklin Fort, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, to-day. Mr. Fort appeared at the poll-ing-place and asked Peter Fanning,

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

Telephone

Cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Bell service brings peace of mind that no other agency can furnish. In an emergency it may save lives or fortunes. It reduces miles to inches-does it instantly! Reasonable rates.

REASONABLE RATES

Call No. 9050.

BELL SERVICE is satis FACTORY.



Cures a Cold in One Day, Gris in 2 Days

HOTEL LIFE

Hotel life is exactly what you make it, pleasant or unpleasant, according to where you stop, regardless of what you pay; money won't provide a warm, genial atmosphere, genuine hospitality and cosy, inviting corners unless the right spirit exists. You have encountered the conditions we describe, but you won't encounter them at this hotel. Try this house on your next visit to Greensboro and see. Comfort is the keynote of all that is provided and offered here.

HOTEL CLEGG

Just a step beyond the station.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Best Liquors at Reduced Prices For the club, on the sidebeard, in the sick-room or the kitch ne of whiskies and imported ourdials offer the very best w line of whiskies and imported corums over the lowest prices.

My stock contains about all the best brands; and mine is the only house in Lynchburg that buys goods direct from distillers who do not sell the retail trade, thereby saving you one man's profit.

A few of the long list of exceptional offers are Lazarus Club, Cream of Whiskies, \$4.00 gal.

Apple Brandy. \$2.50 and \$8.50 "

Rye whiskey, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 "

Mountain Whiskey. \$2.00 and \$2.50 " Corn Whiskey, Yadkin River Corn, WIN RIV

Yadkin River Corn, 4 full quarts, \$2.50
Albermarie Rye, 4 full quarts, \$3.00
A second order will surely follow a trial of any of these brands. These Prices Include Express Charges
Mail orders are filled on the day received, and
forwarded on first trains. WRITE FOR PRICE LIST

LARGEST MAIL ORDER HOUSE IN THE SOUTH

L. LAZARUS, Lynchburg, Da.

NOOD BEER has tonic and food value, but bear in mind, the beer must be pure and old. It is just as essential that your beer be pure as the milk you drink. Crystal Pale Beer is made of the best materials in a model brewery by Germans who have full knowledge of the art of brewing. Every drop of Crystal Pale on the market is aged to perfection. We were thinking of the beer that your family should use when we brewed Crystal Pale. At all good places, but you must ask for it. THE NEW SOUTH BREWERY & ICE CO., incorporated MIDDLESBORG, KY. Ive Found