### The Bestern Democrat, Charlotte, N.C.

#### The late State Fair-Rev. Dr. Phillips' Address-Gov. Graham's Eulogy, &c.

[Correspondence of the Western Democrat.]

predecessors, as more than ordinarily successful. brought the news of it to Governor Scott reports The visitors were very numerous, so that the re-ceipts at the gate amounted to some \$4,500. 91t was the result of resistance to the State Constabuthought that on Thursday there were at least 8,000 people on the ground. It was said that 8,000 got wet in the big rain of that day.

Carolina industry was very attractive. Prizes for War and General Terry, requesting them to embroidery were won by two ladies who had passed order the United States troops back to Laurens. Cotton Press received the prize given to machines but if his request is not complied with he will built in North Carolina. The only objection I heard send the white militia, who are under arms to its use was its requiring a man's hands to work here. it, instead of a mule's legs. The exhibition on the part of the farmers was very creditable to them. except in the matter of stock. Some of the horses, cows, chickens, &c , exhibited, were of a high order. But there was not enough of them. There were beets two feet long and five inches in diameter, okra sixteen inches long and four inches thick, more from in the State give a reform impority of than one hundred kinds of apples, several varieties 10,006. McKissick, the reform candidate for of wine, and most magnificent potatoes. The mechanics too showed skill and taste in their work. The buggles of Harp of Raleigh looked as do, to district. The radical candidates are probably some eyes, those which are made beyond the Potomae. cleeted in the remaining three districts by fair The plows of Thompson of Davidson county, and of majorities. The reformers claim forty-five Rep-Williamson of Haleigh, were much admired. These State Fairs should be patronized by all our

people from Vacou to Caniden. The more of North Carolina that is seen at them, the more pseful will Scuate over the last General Assembly. This they be to the State; and the greater the number of gives a minority which overpowers a two-thirds people that attend them, the greater will be the in- radical vote in the House. terest in them shown by exhibitors from other States. The more that we see of what others are doing, and of how they are doing it, the better will we do what is for us to do. Some of us have yet to be married and to succeed therein, it will be but fair to have such fairs as attract the fair.

Dr. Phillips' address on Thursday was an attempt to impress on his hearers that the successful men of stabulary and four negroes were killed in the a time are the observers of the signs of that time streets of Laurens. The difficulty has been He began by giving some reasons why it was not improper for him, a teacher of the purest of abstract sciences, to appear before those who represented the most practical of arts. He plead in excuse for his close intimacy for more than thirty years. Gov. Swain always insisted on every son of North Carolina doing every honorable thing he could for his farmers as a reason why he intruded himself on their alone, came into the Public Square, ordered the attention. For all that we eat, drink or wear comes negroes to put away their arms, to vote, and go from the ground by the help of those who till that home. They obeyed him, when the whites did ground. He also set forth some of the analogics between the labors of those who tilled the soil and those who trained the soul, to show that a natural sympathy existed between fagners and teachers. stabulary started to arrest a man named John-Because of this sympathy a teacher might be ex- son, a Tennesseean, cursed and abused him, and Fair of their State Dr P, then went on to show that is one nation shows a different spirit from an-

#### The South Carolina Election. The Laurens County Rivt.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 23 .- There is no further intelligence received here of the 1 jot in Laurens esteemed, by those who could compare it with its on Thursday last. The special messenger who lary, and that several of the eight persons who were killed, if not all of them, were constables. The exhibition of the products of native North The Governor telegraphed to the Secretary of

> Unofficial election reports state that the radicals repeated votes and cast hundreds of fraudulent votes in nearly every county in the State. but, notwithstanding this, the radical majorities are largely decreased. Fifteen counties heard Convress is considered elected in the Fourth resentatives and eleven Senators elected-an increase of thirty in the House and five in the

#### From the Charleston Courier.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 22 .- Two companies of U troops went up to Laurens and Newberry to-day. The last intelligence from the scene of action is that seven men were killed. Two of the Conbreath of Joe Crews. It came very near burstnative State. Dr. P. also plead gratitude to the secured impossible to be avoided, Colonel Smith, from Mr. Wm. Brown .- Wilmington Star. likewise at the request of the Sheriff. Col. Smith's command left next day, when the con-

eused for presuming to address farmers at the great thus the smouldering emblems were fanned into a breeze.

other nation, and as the climate and form of one country exerts over its inhabitants a power different culty on the day of election, cowardly sought the destroyed, a cemetery obliterated, pillagers of from another country, co also different periods in the protection of the United States troops. Hav- empty houses detected and summarily executed,

#### North Carolina News.

The N. C. Legislature meets in Raleigh on Monday the 21st of November.

SUICIDE .- We regret to state that Rev. J T. Wescott, of Brunswick county, committed suicide at Greenville, S. C., on Thursday last, by cutting his throat with a razor. Mr. W. is said to have been suffering from mental aberration at the time. He died instantly .- Wilmingten Stur.

BISHOP ATKINSON ON GEN. LEE .- The Rt. Rev. Bishop Atkinson preached at St. James' Church, in this city, on Sunday morning last. He alluded feelingly and eloquently to the death of General Lee. He incidentally cited his character as an illustration of the power of Christian love. The solid column of his manly virtues was entwined with the graces of Christian love. The speaker knew him well. and knew him to be a man who loved little children, his family, his country and his race, and whose great heart sympathized with suffering in every form. It was this tenderness and magnanimity of soul which knit to him the affections of so many tens of thousands of brave men. who were ready to pour out their lives for him : which has bowed all hearts throughout a large portion of this country with sorrow at his death and touched with generous grief even those who dissented from his opinions and disapproved of his course. - Wilmington Journal, Oct. 25th.

For The Governor and Council have appointed the following gentlemen Directors on the Western Division of the Western N. C. Railroad : J. J. Mott, W. W. Rollins, J. R. Ammons, Pinckney Rollins, W. L. Henson, R. M. Henry' and Jos. C. Abbott .- Roleigh Standard.

MILLS BURNT .- At Carver's Creek. in Blabrewing some time, fanned by the fanatical den county, last Saturday night, the Grist and Saw Mill belonging to Mr. Maultsby, were set ing forth on the day of the election. Crews on fire by an incendiary and burned to the apparent presumption the precepts and example of called on his militia to get their srees, they got ground. There was, we learn, no insurance on Gov. Swain, with whom he had lived in habits of them, but by the time they had done so, there the property, and the loss falls heavily on Mr. were as many Winchesters in the hands of the Maultsby, he having purchased the mills on Satwhites. At this juncture, when a collision urday, the day previous to their destruction,

> BOT A meeting of the Stockholders of the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio Railroad will take place in Charlotte, on Tuesday, the 15th of November.

#### A Destructive Deluge.

There has been a great deluge in Cuba. Four hundred houses swept away, two thousand The gallant Crews, after bringing on the diffi- human lives and twelve thousand head of cattle

#### Foreign Lens.

Butcher's Meat in Paris has become so precious that no one person is allowed to buy more than one quarter of a pound per day. We sup- in regard to the condition of the cotton crop : pose this means a quarter of a pound to each person of the population; and even at this rate the two millions of consumers of Paris will eat up from six to seven hundred cattle per day;

cattle, so that they must be nearly used up. What, then? Paris in peace is not like New York, a great seaside depot in which provisions of all lands are accumulated for exportation, but is an inland city which lives from day to day on its supplies from the interior. With this siege, bining the elements of the average crop planted. therefore, Paris, with all that could be done for them, was poorly provided for the subsistence beyond a month or two of its two millions of consumers. Before many days, therefore, we may look for peace or a desperate sortie by Trochu for the deliverance of the city.

to enforce respect."

Grave Fears for England .- The London Mississippi, 10 per cent.; Louisiana, 10 per Standard expresses grave fears for the future of cent.; Texas, 30 per cent.; Arkansas, 15 per England. 'Our position at this moment," it cent.; and Tennessee, 1 per cent : This would says, "is one which we cannot regard without the give a crop exceeding three and half millions of directs assessers to demand from liquor dealers gravest concern. The country, the nation at bales, but the indication of the season thus far, a statement of the stock of brandy, gin, rum, large, views with sympathy and horror the pres- by reports since October 1st, and the probabilities whisky, highwines, alcohol and fruit brandies on ent aspect of things in France. Yet our minis- of a favorable autumn for the maturing and pick- hand, outside of the bonded warehouse; importers rub their hands with something very like ing of the crop, do not prognosticate a return of ted and domestic liquors must be separate. The satisfaction. If they do not feel it, they pre- the remarkably favorable experience of the past statements required by the 15th of November. tend, because they are powerless to intervene. season. In 1869 discouragement and drawbacks

Why are they powerless? Because they and appeared in the spring, but gradually disaptheir supporters have stripped us of the means peared, the season culminating in almost unexampled favor with exemption from destroying

Condition of the Cotton Crop.

Department has issued the following statement

"The increase in breadth of cotton was esti-

mated in July at 12 per cent. . The appearance

and its condition on the 1st of October, natural

experience and other circumstances being equal.

would lead to a comparison with last year as fol-

lows: North Carolina. 15 per cent. increase;

South Carolina, 9 per cent.; Georgia, 5 per

cent. ; Florida, 9 per cent. ; A labama, 8 per cent.;

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-The Agricultural

The Ecumenical Council.-The Atlanti The present crop was vigorous in its early growth, cable announces that the Pope has suspended running to weed rather than to ball; then it was indefinitely the sessions of the (Ecumenical burned with drought in August and flooded Council, owing to the occupation of Rome by with rain in September, and has endured vicissithe troops of Victor Emanuel. This occupatudes unfavorable to continued fruitfulness, as tion by the Italian troops, it is alleged, might

a general shedding of forms and an occasional prevent the freedom of action of the Pope and rotting of bolls attest. Ball-worms and army-Fathers of the Church. The jubilee proclaimed worms have been at work in places, and rust is in honor of the Council, however, is continued. more or less prevalent in all the cotton States. The Œcumenical Council, it should be remem-The opening of the later ball is unusually well bered, was not adjourned sine die. The Counadvanced in most places, and the last picking cil, having taken action on the Scheina de Fide promises to be light. These indications, instead and the Schema de Infallibilitate, was prorogued f pointing to an increase of a third of a million to a future occusion in consequence of the exof bales, render it probable that the present crop treme heat of the weather, the unhealthy condiwill be no larger than the last, and if the remain tion of Rome, and the urgent calls upon many der of the season should be very unpropitious, a of the bishops to return to their homes to attend reduction of a quarter of a million of bales to the affairs of their dioceses. There were might result. Another month or two will demany important subjects still to be considered termine whether the present crop shall be limited by the Genmenical Council when it was proto three million of bales, or rise to three and a half rogued last summer.

The late Earthquake in the Northern States. The late earthquake extended from the teen cents per pound, or to the very verge of

#### Washington Items.

Senator Morton declines the English mission because the Indiana Legislature would elect a Senator adverse to the administration, to fill the vacancy. The correspondent between Grant and Morton is mutually laudatory.

of the crop on the 1st of October was reported It is again rumored that Boutwell is sending as follows: Below the average in conditionout secret circulars to find out whether it will be and Paris has no grass and no forage for her in Mississippi, 1 per cent.; in Alabama, 4 per possible for him to induce people who have cent.; in Louisiana, 8 per cent.; Georgia, 1 money to lend it at par in gold for 5 per cent. per cent.; Tennessee, 3 per cent. Above the to the government, whose obligations at 6 per average-in Texas, 5 per cent.; Arkansas, 5 cent. are now to be bought in the market at less per cent.; Florida, 2 per cent.; South Carolina. than par in gold. 4 per cent.; North Carolina, 9 per cent. Com-

In view of the fact that a fierce war is now raging in Arizona between the Apache Indiana and United States troops, and that, in consequence, no supplies will be distributed among them, Commissioner Parker thinks that country will be the scene of the most desperate struggle ever known there this winter. The Indiana now refuse all offers of peace, and the war has grown to be one of extermination.

A circular from the Revenue department

#### I Have a Terrible Cough.

You need not have it long; go to your Druggist and get a bottle of DR. TUTT'S CELEBRATED frosts, blighting rains, and all sorts of disease. EXPECTORANT, it will soon cure you. It is dangerous to neglect Coughs. This valuable preparation may be found in every village and hamlet in the South and West, Oct 31, 1870.

#### Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of a Decree of the Court of Probate of Mecklenburg county, N. C., I shall sell at Public Auction at the Court House in Charlotte, on Saturlay the 26th of November, 1870, Twenty-five Acres LAND belonging to the late James A. Johnston, on the waters of McAlpin's Creek, adjoining the Lands of Nicholas P. Tredenick and others, on a credit of six months. The Land will be sold subject to the Dower estate of said Johnston.

ARTHUR GRIER. Oct 17, 1870 6wpd Administrator

#### Executor's Sale.

I will expose to public sale, on the 5th day of November next, at the Court House in Charlotte, the following real estate belonging to the estate of the late Sarah McKinney, viz: One Tract of LAND millions. As predicted early in the season, the lying East of Morrow's Turn Out, known as the Orr promise of an average crop upon the present Tract, containing 424 Acres. Also, the intestate's area in cultivation has reduced the price to fif- interest in 57 Acres joining the above tract, known as the Alexander Tract. Also, one House and Lot in Charlotte known as the Rachel McKinney Lot. J. THOS. DOWNS, 8w Oct 17, 1870. Executor. Good and Cheap Groceries. B. M. PRESSON, Next door below Bryce's Building, Wake up old Rip Van Winkle, and say what you Keeps for sale a choice assortment of heavy Groce-Bagging, Cotton Ties and Rope, Molasses, Sugar and Coffee, Salt, Leather, Bacon and Lard, Corn, Corn Meal and Flour, Shoes, Sheeting and Shirting, Pure Liquors for medicinal purposes, And everything wanted in the Grocery line by purchasers.

history of mankind have been marked by the presence of different a.ms. Now-a-days everybody seems to be trying to determine how much can be done in a given tane. According to this spirit of ed the row to make innocent and ignorant men the time must the farmers in North Carolina work or suffer. They went for him, however, scoured dition of Havana: they will work in vain. To use time economically the whole country; so far he is still missing. themselves, and to be surrounded by those who will not waste it, Dr. P. insisted that the farmers of North Carolina, its land-owners, its land-renters and its land workers, must see to it that in this State there is a University of a high gravie to promote and sued to the Saluda River fired upon and wound- more to discharge their superabundance where encourage all useful learning This encouragement ed whilst swimming the river. We don't be-and promotion will be felt in the common schools lieve that either of the reports is true. A man with which the State ought to be filled, so that every child in North Carolina, white, black and Indian, should have a chance to learn through reading, writing, arithmetic and geography, how to become an intelligent and worthy citizen, whatever he his lot in life. According to Dr. P. the Schools and Colleges of our day are, by far, its most powerful time savers. Next, to these he recommended farmers' militia armory of 150 rifles at Clinton. clubs, well made implements tar farmers' use, skillful mechanics for the repair of tools, stock and seeds of generous kinds, and good roads, especially that poor man's friend, the railroad. Some speeches sound well, but do not read well. Others read better than they sound. This address was said to. sound well. As it has been asked for, that it may by reading to which class it belongs.

Gov. Graham's memorial of Judge Ruffin was in all respects worthy of the author and of its subject. Whatever Gov. Graham does he does after due deliberation and with much dignity. The work before his tastes, pursuits, attainments and high social as well as official positions. Some of his friends thought that he never appeared to better advantage than when presenting his judicious and truthful and as a farmer. According to Gov. Graham, Judge Ruffin increased the power of a naturally clear mind the State.

by the discipline of an excellent education. This power he kept constantly active by great diligence in his business. Whatever he had to do he always did with all his might. By this means his might was that all is quiet. It is reported that five white kept unimpaired to the last of ins long bright and nseful life. His admirable use of the English lan- and three colored men were killed in the diffiguage he owed in part to the severe drilling in the culty that occurred ; and that the firing, which uncient languages which he underwent at the hands of his school teacher, an Irishman by the name of between a citizen and a member of the State George, who taught many years ago in Warrenton constabulary. Our informant states that the in this State. The remarkable completeness of his arguments was determined, in a great measure, by United States troops sent to Laugeus will be rehis habit of reading demonstrations in Geometry all ceived with satisfaction, as the community dethe time he had to discuss and decide great que tions sire law and order. The whole difficulty, it is in law or in finance. Judge linffin trusted nothing claimed, resulted from the arming of the colored to chance, and everything to diligence and vigilance. In politics he was a Democrat of the Jeffersonian people. This led the whites, in self-defence, to school, and for many years sympathized with the arm themselves. Hence, the firing, and the reteachings of his custment kinsman, Mr Ritchie of the suit, Richmond Enquirer. While studying law in Petersburg under an eminent Scotch lawyer, Mr Robinson, he was an office-mate of Winfield Scott, who atterwards became so famous as the leader of our armies na Districts reported turbulent by Gov. Scott. Their friendship then formed was continued through life, and in his auto-biography. Gen. Scott has racorded his opinion that if Judge Ruffin's wise and patriotic suggestions had been followed by the famous Peace Congress of Washington City no attempt at reading this mighty country would have been felt as necessary. It is to be hoped that Gov. Graham will accede to the request that has been made and allow the young men of our country an opportunity of moulding their lives by the example Judge, far-seeing financier, skillful farmer, hospitable neighbor, upright man and devout christian; an example most worthy and one which, while contempiated, recalls the words of Scripture, "Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before Kings; he shall not stand before mean men."

in North Carolina, together with such addresses as | marke's of the world. those of Prof. Phillips and Gov. Graham, and chances to make other addresses to the prettiest girls in the

ing set the mischief afloat, he intended to take vessels thrown ashore, and a railway train stopprecious care of his cowardly carcass. He start- ped by the inundation.

The following will give some view of the con-

With the lull of the storm and partial change There are various reports concerning him ; some of the wind the waters of the bay at once retired say he and his son were both killed, others that from the city and suburbs, and the two rivers, he is hid in the woods, another that he was pur- transformed into torrents, were enabled once lieve that either of the reports is true. "A man the bay, however, imparted to the waters so bern to be hung need not fear bullet nor water." much current and force that, in their ebbing There has been immense excitement in the Ring from the inundated wards and suburbs, they here. . Rumors of assassinations were rife. wrecked many more houses, draging to watery Guards were placed out, the colored militig sen- graves many more persons. Buildings, and tineled their arriory. Apropos, two white men parts and fragments of buildings, furniture, ran off the sentinels and goard, and captured the trees, goods, and bodies innumerable, of man and beast, of fish and lowl, were for several hours Yesterday or the day before the telegraph borne by the retiring flood to the bay, there to

wites have been kept in incessant vibration to be only in small proportions recovered. When carry the news to Washington and to General the waters were gone a sad, desolating sight was Terry, in Georgia, so as to get more troops. If indeed presented by the scourged wards and Governor Scott will arm the negroes, and will suburbs. As stated at the beginning of this be printed, the public may have a chance to know not arm the whites; if he will uphold such letter, nearly 400 houses were swept away, with scoundrels as Crews in their incendiary and in- all their contents more or less valuable (39) flaming speeches to the negroes; if he will ap- houses by exact count-90 of stone and point such men to position and place, he will bricks and 301 of wood), and more than 400 hear of lynch law so far as those men are con- other houses were more or less injured. Some him on this occasion was remarkably well suited to cerned, for the law of the land won't reach them, of the buildings swept away were very costly and they will be reached; and the sooner Gov- ones, including nearly all the fine warehouses on ernor Scott learns this, and learns, too, that the levee and the lower banks of the San Juan South Carolinians are not to be treated as bar- and the Yumuri, not one of which but had portrait of his friend who, although of great author- barians and tyranized over by such outlaws as boxes of sugar and hogsheads of molasses in ity as a jurist, was no less ansuccessful as a banker Joe Crews and his band of ruffians, the better storage, the whole of which was also lost, Iu it will be for the prosperity and advancement of lives I stated at the commencement the loss would exceed 1,000. There are accounts which

reduce the number to 500, and others that raise The Columbia Phoenix says : We learn that it to 2,000. 1 find a letter from a Matauzas the excitement has subsided at Laurens, and merchant, which states that 482 dead bodies had been found and buried, and that 500 missing persons were accounted for. The most prominent man drowned was the rich merchant, resulted in the death of these men, commenced Pedro Benet. Not a single American is among the victims. The brute creation naturally fared worse than the man in the inundated wards and suburbs, and the number of horses, cattle, hogs, dogs, &c., drowned is very great. In the two wards, of Pueblo Nuevo and Ojo de Agua only one horse was saved, and he in truth saved himself, being found, after the waters were g-ne. upon the roof of a house, to which place of refuge he had made his way whilst the waters The Secretary of War orders troops from were at their greatest height. No pecuniary es-Georgia and North Carolina to the South Carolitimates of the losses within the city have as yet been made that can pass for reliable. The letter quoted from affirms they will exceed \$5,000,-SURPLUS GRAIN .- The Chicago papers re- 000.

present that the clevators are still full to overflowing. Milwaukee, which is second only to THE WRECKS AT SEA .- The steamship Cam-Chicago as a grain market, is in very much the brin has been wrecked on the Irish coast and ail same condition as Chicago. Her six large on board took refuge in the ship's boats. One elevators are bursting with wheat, as Chicago's sailor has been found and the rest may turn up. seventeen, with a total capacity of 11,580,000 The steamship Mariposa, plying between New of Judge Ruffu, the accomplished hwyer, learned bushels. In the face of this immense surplus Orleans and New York, has been at sea since now on hand comes the fact that the grain crop the 5th Oct., when she left New Orleans, and of the current year is destined to exceed that of no doubt remains, from debris picked up along any preceding year in quality and perhaps in the route, that she, too, is a wreck and her crew quantity. Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, are either lost or are still hanging their hopes Indiana, and California, are almost ready to on the frail tenure of the shop's boats. Other Were the most remarkable things made or grown pour their wealth of breadstuffs upon the wrecks are reported in widely separate latitudes, and on the Florida coast one steamship captain phenomena in the atmosphere the other day, and

reports having passed eleven wrecks in one day. we suppose their attraction was so great upon

latitude of Cincinnati, covering on the underside. profitable cultivation, and correspondents are al the breadth of territory from that city northward | ready reporting the ruin of planters who grow to Detroit, and northward to an unknown dis- cotton exclusively and buy all agricultural sup

tance beyond Detroit, and thence the subter- plies. ranean fiery wave rolled along at a speed, say of a thousand miles an hour, northeastly towards the Atlantic Ocean, embracing Quebec and the

all other volcanic regions.

ing, the bottom of the sea. It was, at a com-

paratively recent date, lifted up by the pressure

of the voicanic elements under the earth's crust

from four to five thousand feet above the sea

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Oct. 26, 1870 whole State of Maine in its course. Over all think the quaint old revelers of the twelfth century ries, such as this region, and, indeed, over all the Continent would have thought, if in the midst of one of their east of the Rocky Mountains, the earth's crust drinking bouts, their tallow dips with tow wicks is comparatively thick, excepting that section of could have suddenly been eclipsed in the splendor the Mississippi valley proper between Cairo and of the hydro carbon and oxygen gas light made by Memphis. Hence, with this exception, the Judd & Doty's Gas Generator, now on exhibition at whole Continent east of the Rocky Mountains the Charlotte Hotel in this city. Wake up, and see may be pronounced safe against disasters that both the physical and mental darkness of that age has given way to the light of a brighter period. from earthquakes. Had there been any very Sixty years ago when gas was introduced into Lonthin place in the earth's crust over this passing don as a means of artificial illumination, like all inwave of internal lava there would have been at novations on the old order of things it was at first that point an ugly fracture and a lively volcanie regarded with great disfavor. Many of the scientific men of the time were opposed to its use on aceruption. Real estate investment, therefore, count of its then considered unsafety, and for the

over all the region indicated, may be perfectly anitary effects it would have on the consumer. , secure against depreciation from earthquakes. Their clamors, however, were soon silenced by The exceptional section of the Mississippi the popular demand for the new light, and gas comvalley proper, of which we have spoken, between | panies were soon organized in all the principal cities of the old and new world. With the discovery of Cairo and Memphis, was visited in 1811 by a Petroleum a new impetus was given, a new field open succession of earthquakes running through sevto the genius of the age and enterprise of the times. eral weeks, and some of the results in the lakes "Light," "Cheap Light" for the millions, was the created along the river bottom near New Madwatchword of thousands of the enterprising and scientific men of the country. Oil from the bowls rid remain to this day. It is seldom that a destructive earthquake occurs at any great distance of the earth was obtained in great quantities, and, as is well known, was adopted by the masses in both from a volcano. That awful visitation at Lisbon America and Europe as the great popular light. n 1755 was a remarkable exception to this rule; Next in the scale comes Judd & Doty's Light but then the whole Mediterranean is only a Possessing as it does all the advantages of previous volcanic basin. This carthquake of 1811 in the discoveries, and in being free from the dangers, &c. Mississippi valley, we think, may be traced to ac., it needs no other endorsement by the populace that volcanic centre known as the Hot Springs than, to thoroughly understand its simplicity and watch with admiration its beauty. of Arkansas, which are only a volcano in a Mr. Palmer, the agent, is in this city for the pur-

different form from that of Vesuvins and the pose of putting up the machines wherever they other dry volcanoes. In Mount Hecla and in may be desired, and proposes to form a stock comthe Geysers of Iceland they have the dry and pany here, of which timely notice will be given. Call and see the light, and ask the landlord of this the wet volcano and plenty of earthquakes, as in popular hotel what his opinion is of the light, &c.

From the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Notice. Ocean we have a region which, in a geological Having obtained Letters of Administration on the sense, has only recently cooled down. Fremont state of Margaret D. Kellough, deceased, from E. A describes it as "a region of fracture and violence shorne, Judge of Probate for Mecklenburg county. and five." What were volcanic craters may be State of North Carolina, all persons having claims found now as mountain lakes in many places in igainst the estate of said intestate, are required to the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada. resent them to me on or before the 15th day of October, A D., 1871, for payment, or this notice will The State of Nevada and all that inland Great be pleaded in bar of their recovery Basin was but the other day, geologically speak-

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COMMUNICATED.]

MRS. QUERY Has just returned from the North with a large as sortment of Millinery Goods. She invites the Ladies

### Saddles, Harness, &c.

I will sell very low for cash, and for cash only. Produce of all sorts purchased at market rates. Give me a call and hear my prices. B. M. PRESSON. Oct 17, 1870.

B. KOOPMANN,

(The old Charlotte Merchant.) Has just received a large and complete assortment of

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY GOODS, Ready-Made Clothing, &c., Which he will sell cheap. His old customers and the public generally are invited to call and see him

since his return from the North. B. KOOPMANN. Oct 17, 1870.

Fancy Goods. A new stock of Fancy Goods just received at Oct 10, 1870. WADE & GUNNELS'. Oct 10, 1870.

Nursery Stock.

FRUIT TREES, VINES, &c.

The Proprietor of the Yadkin Valley Nursery offers or sale a large lot of well grown Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Cherry and Apricot Trees. Also, Grape Vines, Strawberry and Raspberry plants of the most approved kinds. Send for Catalogue. A. E. CONRAD. Address Oct 17, 1870 8m Vienna, Forsyth co., N. C.

#### Books and Stationery.

We have just received the finest and most comblete stock of Books ever brought to this market. WADE & GUNNELS. Call and see them. The finest and best selected stock of Fancy Articles ever exhibited in Charlotte, just received at

WADE & GUNNELS' Work Boxes, Portfolios, Writing Desks, Card Cases, and in fact everything in this line that you may desire, just received at WADE & GUNNELS' We have added over 200 volumes to our Circulating Library, making in all over 700 copies of the best literature that this Country and England affords, all of which we invite you to read, charging only 50 cents per month. WADE & GUNNELS. The finest stock of Chromos and Lithographs, just received. Call and see WADE & GUNNELS. Booksellers and Stationers, No. 2 Granite Row, Oct 17, 1870. Charlotte, N. C. NO SECRET.

At Smiths' Shoe Stores. You can buy the best and cheapest Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hats, Trunks and Tobacco. S. P. SMITH & CO. Oct 17, 1870.

JAS. S. KIRKSEY. Administrator. Wheat Fan. A first-rate Wheat Fan, in good order, for sale at Evergreen Grass Seed. For sale a large quantity of Evergreen Grass. J. M. MILLER.

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