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ROBERT GIBBON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, CHARLOTTE, N. C. Brick Office corner of 5th and Tryon Streets

Residence on College Street. March 11, 1873. Alexander & Bland,

DENTISTS. Office hour Office in B

James Scott, living two miles southeast of Milan, Tenn., was arrested last week, charged by some negroes with Ku-Kluxing them and taking their guns. On the trial, although the negroes swore that they had known Scott for five years, and that he was at their house at the time of the affair, they were unable to identify him. When Scott's counsel pointed out a man in the crowd, and asked if that was he they readily answered, yes. But, fortunately for the accused, it was another party. The incident shows what negro testimony is worth in 'Ku-Klux" cases.

Sale of City Property.

By virtue of mortgages executed by W. H. H. Houston to Mrs. L. J. Lowrie (who has since inter-married with J. K. Tucker), and to the First Building and Loan Association, and to the late A. A. Kennedy, all of which are recorded in the office of the Register of Mecklenburg county, we will sell at the Court House in Charlotte,

On Saturday, Oct. 17th, 1874, That valuable property in said city, on Trade

street, known as the residence of said Houston. respect desirable. Terms, Cash. VANCE & BURWELL,

Attorneys for Mrs. L. J. Tucker, and for the Adm'x of A. A. Kennedy.

F. H. DEWEY, Sec'y and Treas. First B. & L. Ass'n by Jno. E. Brown, Attorney. Sept. 14, 1874.

THOS. F. DRAYTON, Real Estate Broker. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Offers his services to sell and buy Real Estate in Town and Country.

Shoe Store,

CHARLOTTE, N. C., OCTOBER 5, 1874.

A New Freelove Community.

Mr Orrin Shipman, a wealthy gentleman residing in Winooski, recently came across an article on freelove enterprise, written by Col. John Wilcox, of Wisconsin, and the dricks said : ideas it contained made such a favorable impression on Mr Shipman's mind, that he honestly at this question of the strife bewrote Col. Wilcox, offering to donate to a tween the two races. During the war, company of the right kind, his property on when the Southern men were off in the field, Valcour Island, and his home, farm, and all there were no insurrections. The colored favorably received by Wilcox and others, the close of the war there was harmony

munity is to be an industrial organization intelligence. You stripped the white man for people who wish to come together and of political privileges, and clothed the produce subsistence in common, who will negro with political power. The races had be expected to work for the common good, been harmonious, but at once and for a purand whose sentiments are of what the pro- pose you placed them in hostile attitude. posers term the progressive, radical order. You lett many of the hangers on of the Mr Shipman consists of eight hundred acres that they would soon receive their property. ment of its great elements of wealth. on Valcour Island and his homestead farm Thus they were arrayed in antagonism in Winooski, containing two hundred and to the whites. The work was done ten acres, altogether valued at \$100,000. thoroughly, and by it you held political The place is finely located in the loveliest power in many States. But those States

True as Gospel.

Gov. Hendricks of Indiana on Southern Troubles.

In his speech at Indianapolis, Gov. Hen-"My country, we must look squarely and

of the document by them, setting forth the lihat you undertook to base the machinery

section of Vermont, and overlooks lake are crushed and ruined now. We cannot, act passed by the last General Assembly, Champlain. Already twenty persons have we must not go in this direction. The wel- "A Bill to be entitled an Act to prohibit arrived, and numerous letters from other fare of our country calls for a change. Men the sale of cotton, within certain hours." parties have been received asking admis- must be placed in power who will relieve The following are its provisions :

TWENTY-THIRD VOLUME----NUMBER 1144.

Population of Japan. Japan has progressed so far in the ways of civilization as to have had a census taken rcently-the first in the history of that em-

pire. It gives a population of 33,110,827, or about 6,000,000 less than that of the United States. But of this number there are 10,000,000 persons who have occupations against 12,000,000 in this country. Rather more than half of those reported as having its improvements. This proposition was people perserved the peace at home. After employment are agriculturists, and but few are artisans. The people are all classiand resulted in the examination of the pro- between the races until your unfortunate fied by their individual and official rank, perty by a committee, and the publication policy of reconstruction was started. In and the rules of caste are clearly defined and rigidly adhered to. The orders of digplan of a proposed community. The com- of society upon one element, and to exclude nity are princes, nobles, higher and lower grades of the military, priests and shinto officials and the common people. The latter classification number about thirty million, the nobles and military two million. and the priesthood three hundred thousand. The foreign trade of Japan for 1873 amount-Absolute social freedom, and that sovereign army in the South-men who went not to ed to fifty million dollars in gold. Silk is right of each individual to control his or her fight but to plunder. They were your the largest item of trade, and it is noticeable destiny in the sexual relation, will be fully emissaries; they organized the negroes that the production of this article is steadi The property is well improved, and is in every recognized. The community is to be divi- into a political party. In every neighbor- ly increasing in Japan, while it is as steadided into eight groups, and each to be ar- hood they formed them into oath-bound ly declining in China. The industries of raigned according to the law of associated secret societies, called loyal leagues. They the empire are prosperous, and if it continattraction. There is to be a presiding offi- were sworn to stand together. In these ues to pursue its present liberal policy with cer of each sex elected annually, and har- societies, from which the Southern white regard to foreign nations, and avoids the mony, peace and happiness are to be every- man was excluded, they were taught to threatened war with China, it needs nothwhere promoted. The property donated by regard the white men as their enemies, and ing more to secure the eventual develop-

Buying and Selling Cotton.

As the cotton picking season is now upon ns, we deem it opportune to reproduce an Balloons.

The frequent ascensions of balloons have so aroused public attention that some facts relating to the subject may not be unacceptable. Thus far balloons have rendered meagre service to science, and from the time of the first ascension (1783) to the present, no essential improvement has been made in their construction, and absolutely no means of guiding them has been invented. Their only certain motion is vertical. In all other directions they are moved by chance currents of air. We say chance, for all experiments hitherto have failed to discover any currents so invariable as to serve the purposes of navigation. In view of these facts one of the most successful of scientific æronauts, Mr James Glaisher, has expressed grave doubts as to the practical use of the balloon, and intimated that it may possibly have no share in the solution of the problem of zerial navigation. Other authorities, however, are more sanguine. For a long time it was the accepted belief that the temperature fell 1 deg. in every 300 feet of elevation. But the records of different ascensions are often strikugly contradictory. In a voyage made by Messra, Bixio and Barral the mercury at the height of 19,000 feet stood at 15 deg., but in the next 2,000 feet it fell to 39 deg. below zero, showing a temperature 54 deg. lower than Gay-Lussac noted at a similar elevation. In an ascent made by Glaisher, in January 1862, when the temperature at the surface was 59 deg., it fell to 26 deg. at 10,000 teet and rose to 42 deg. at 20,000, showing a difference of 80 deg from the temperature recorded by Bixio and Barral at the same altitude. It will be seen that there is an yet no reliable guage of the temperature

above the earth. Some experiments with The General Assembly of North Carolina | the air currents have been very interesting. do enact, That it shall be unlawful for any M. Flammarion, a French æronaut, discovperson or persons to buy or sell any cotton | ered that the courses of his various journeys between the times of sunset and sunrise, all tended to a circle moving in a southbrought or carried in a basket, hamper or west north-east south direction. Mr sheet, or in any way where the quantity is Glaisher, in January 1864, discovered a sort of ærial gulf-stream. At the height of Sec. 2. That an one offending against the 1,300 feet he entered a warm current. At provisions of the Act, shall be deemed and 3,000 feet the temperature was 45 deg., held guilty of a misdemeanor, and on con- being 31 deg. warmer than at the surface, and for the succeeding 3,000 feet there was little change. After that the mercury gradually fell, until at 11,500 feet it marked 11 deg. The current moved from the south-west in the direction of the Gulf Stream. How high it is possible for a balloon to ascend is known only theoretically. Much, of course, depends on the volatility of the gas employed. The lightest of known gases, hydrogen, which is about fourteen times lighter than atmospheric air, is rarely used on account of its expensiveness. Carburetted hydrogen, or common coal gas, is almost universally employed. Its density is about one-half that of the air. While it is not known precisely how high a balloon can go it is pretty definitely known how high a human being may go without loss of life. In 1862, Mr Glaisher and Mr Coxwell ascended to the height of 37,000 feet, or about seven miles, but in so doing they narrowly escaped death. Mr Glaisher became wholly insensible, while his companion was so paralyzed by cold that he could only pull the valve rope with his teeth. Experiments in magnetism, electricity, and galvanism, at a height of 13,000 feet, gave no unusual results. A balloon is never entirely filled with gas when being prepared for its flight. As it ascends and the atmosphere becomes more rare and exerts a decreasing pressure, the gas expands, and would soon burst the sack to shreds were not an abundance of room alllowed. Often only one-third of the capacity of the sack is occupied, and even then the mouth, at the extremity of the neck, is left open, as an additional safeguard. Of course the gas rises and presses against the top of the balloon, and the valve is therefore placed at that point. The laws of navigation are exceedingly simple. At the start, the balloon, having its full complement of gas, generally rises rapidly. To decend, the valve is pulled open by means of a rope, thus permitting the gas to escape. . To reascend. ballast (generally consisting of bags of sand) is thrown out. This lightens the mass, and enables the gas to lift it. When the balloon is descending too rapidly it is checked by throwing out ballast. If frequent changes of altitude are made, it is evident that the supply of gas and of ballast will soon give out, and then the voyage must come to an end. At a great elevation the earth is said to appear concave like the sky, so that the æronaut seems to be sailing

DENTISIS.	Town and Country.
Office hours from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.	Office, over Sample & Alexander's S next to McAden's Drug Store.
office in Brown's Building, opposite the Charlotte	Aug. 31, 1874. 3mpd
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August 4, 1873.	D. M. RIGLER
W. H. HOFFMAN. ISAIAH SIMPSON.	No. 5, Granite Row.
HOFFMAN & SIMPSON,	
Dentists,	A lot of very fine CRACKERS of all family use—fresh and good.
CHARLOTTE, N. C.,	Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies every d
Respectfully inform the citizens of Charlotte and	
the public that they have associated themselves	PICKELS by the dozen or gallon-ve
tagether in the practice of Dentistry. Their and	A full line of CONFECTIONERIES ceived at D. M. RIG
will be to perform all operations relating to the pro- fession in the most skillful manner and highest de-	Feb. 3 1874.
are of excellence.	
To the stracted without pain by the use of Nitrous	New Stock of Greceri
Oxide Gas. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office on Trade Street, in A. R. Nesbit & Rro's	
new building. Jan. 15, 1873.	W. J. BLACK
	Has just received a new Stock of Groo
W. N. PRATHER & CO.,	Provisions—the very articles farmers a body else needs for support during the S
Manufacturers of	Examine stock and prices, as inducen
FURE REFINED CANDIES,	be held out to prompt customers. June 1, 1874. W. J. H
And Wholesale Dealers in	June 1, 1874. W. J. H
Confectioneries, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, &c.	Good News
Trade Street, 1st door above Market,	Good news
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	We have now in the course of er-
TT Orders solicited.	
Jan. 5, 1874.	Largest and Finest Sto
CONTRACTOR NACIATILAY & CO	in the State of North Carolina, which w pleted in time for the Fall Trade;
STENHOUSE, MACAULAY & CO,	desirous of opening an entire new stoc
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	will, after the
Consignments of Cotton solicited, on which we will make liberal advances to be sold here, or if	FIRST DAY OF JULY, Begin to sell our large stock of Dry Go
shippers desire will ship to our friends at New York	ing, Notions Hats, Boots and Shoes, &c.
or Liverpool direct. Commissions and storage on	
moderate terms.	Greatly Reduced Prices for
CENTRAL HOTEL,	We invite all who wish to purch
The second	Wholesale or Retail, to examine our Sto will be to their advantage to do so.
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	ELIAS, COHEN & ROE
This well-known House having been newly fur- tished and refitted in every department, is now open	June 29, 1874.
for the accommodation of the Traveling public.	Fashionable Millinery
17 Omnibusses at the Depot on arrival of Trains.	
Jan. 1, 1873. H. C. ECCLES.	MRS. QUERY,
W E COOK	Having spent several weeks in the North
W. F. COOK,	making selections of the most fashionabl Goods, respectfully informs the Ladies t
Trade Street, on North Carolina Railroad,	now ready to serve them with the latest
Charlotte, N. C., Manufacturer of CIDER MILLS and all kinds of	fashions. She is confident that she n
FARMING IMPLEMENTS.	stock that will not fail to please the tidious taste.
All orders promptly attended to.	Mrs. Query keeps constantly on har
Jan. 22, 1872.	stock of every description of Goods in
D M WITTED & CONS	such as DAVANTS HATS DIDD
R. M. MILLER & SONS	BONNETS, HATS, RIBBO
AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED PREMIUM	Laces and Trimmings
Milburn Wagon.	And every variety of Ladies' Furnishi
A LARGE LOT NOW ON HAND.	Dress Making,
	In all its branches, executed in the most
For durability and style of finish unexcelled.	ble and best style. She has some of
Call and see them at our Ware Rooms, corner of	skillful seamstresses in her employ, w
College and 4th Streets, 2d story. Sept. 8, 1873.	fail to please the Ladies of Charlotte and ing country.
**************************************	Ladies are invited to call and exam
NOTICE.	and patterns. Mas. P. C
Having sold out our entire stock of Groceries to	March 30, 1874.
Mr. R. B. Alexander, who will continue the business at our New Store, we respectfully commend him to	J. B. RANKIN. A.
the favorable consideration of our friends	RANKIN & WALSH
GRIER & ALEXANDER.	Cotton and Commission Mer
	Collon and Commission mer

We will in future confine ourselves to a GENER AL COMMISSION BUSINESS, to the purchase and sale of Cotton and other country produce, to the wholesale and retail Liquor, Tobacco and Pow-

R, ll kinds for day. ery fine. S, just re-GLER'S. ies. oceries and and every-Summer. ements will BLACK. rection the ore vill be com and being ck therein, ds, Clothc., &c., at · Cash. hase, either stock, as it points. ESSLER. Store. ful teachers. thern cities. le Millinerv that she is styles and now has a he most fasand a large in her line, BONS. hing Goods. ladies. t fashionaf the most who cannot d surroundmine Goods QUERY. . L. WALSH. Н, Cotton and Commission Merchants, COLLEGE STREET,

sion. The men are described as being both society from these dangerous influences; intelligent and industrious, and the women who will stand honestly between the two bright and handsome.

One of the causes of the dissatisfac- that harmony, based upon justice, is reticn of Southern white men with the exist-

ing state of things is very succinctly told capital shall not be afraid. in an address which has been recently issued at Port Gibson, Miss., from which it troops. If Gen. Grant would investigate appears that the Governor of the State is for himself, I would not lear the result. In from Massachusetts; the Lieutenant Gov- many respects I admire him. He is a man ernor is a negro from another State; the of great ability, and does not hate people Superintendent of Education is a negro merely because they oppose his corrupt now on trial for felony. In the county (Claiborne) where the address was issued, fighting the ring that controlled him more the Sheriff can neither read nor write; the than the President himself, and now we negro Coroner is under indictment for have to fear the bad influences that sur-

cal condition than this.

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FOR YOUNG LADIES. The attention of parents and guardians is invited to the following advantages :

A mild, intermediate, salubrious climate. A refined, intelligent, cultivated community. A central position, easily accessible from all

A beautiful oak grove of eight acres, half mile from the Capitol square. A spacious building, well ventilated, warmed

failed. Let us not be led by hate to utter and lighted. rain." A full corps of eleven experienced and success-

A well selected Library, chemical and philoso-M. M. WOLFE phical apparatus and cabinet of minerals. The Music Department is under the charge of Prof. Baumann, long and favorably known in Georgia and Alabama as well as the Carolinas. The music roll at present numbers eighty members. Special attention given to German and French. In addition to the large class in drawing and Charlotte and the surrounding country a well se-Painting, all the pupils take tri-weekly drawing lessons free of charge. The scholars draw from objects and from nature.

A large Gymnasium and an accomplished lady teacher of Gymnastics. The cheerful, pleasant, home-like arrangement

for the convenience and comfort of the young The ample provisions for religious, moral and

physical, as well as intellectual training.

The present session commences September 23d. 1874, and closes June 16th, 1875. For further particulars, address Rev. R. BUR-

WELL & SON, (formerly of Charlotte Female Institute), or S. J. STEVENS, (formerly of Rome, Ga., Female College), Raleigh, N. C. Sept. 21, 1875.

AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK Daily arriving at the New Store of WOLFE, BARRINGER & CO., Consisting of the best brands of PRINTS, DO-MESTICS, TICKINGS, FLANNELS, BLANK-ETS, &c , &c. Latest Styles of

races, and see to it that each is fairly and fully protected in its rights; who will see

stored, so that labor shall be secure and less than is usually baled, or is not baled. "The South is now being covered with viction shall be punished by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars, or imprisoned not exceeding one month." party. Two years ago I said that we were

Profitable Politeness.

The Boston Traveller, in commenting on burglary; the negro county Treasurer can- round him. He will not investigate. He the prevalence of rudeness, tells the follownot add up a column of figures ; the Board | will take his information from the most | ing incident that happened some years ago: of Supervisors have no real estate interest malignant man in the country-the Attor- There was a very plainly dressed elderly in the county ; and most of the magistrates ney General. The men who are maintain- lady, who was a frequent customer at the are negroes, many of whom cannot read, ing such baleful authority in the South then leading dry goods store in Boston. No and of course cannot even comprehend the crawl into the office of the Attorney Gen- one in the store knew her even by name. laws they pretend to administer. It would eral, and do their work. It is a dreadful All the clerks but one avoided her and be hard to conceive a more desperate politi- thing that our army must be used to per- gave their attention to those who were betpetuate a rule so hurtful to the whole coun- ter dressed and more pretentious. The extry, such as prevails in South Carolina, ception was a young man who had a con-Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana. Whole sciencious regard for system. He never communities and the business and produc- left another customer to wait on the lady, tion of the country are being played upon but when at liberty he waited on her with for political results. The welfare of the as much attention as though she had been country calls for a change. Let the senti- a princess. This continued a year or two. ment be felt everywhere, from the palace until the young man became of age. One of the capitalists to the cabin of the negro, morning the lady approached the young that complete and exact justice shall pre- man, when the following conversation took vail, and then all will once more bow to place:

public authority. It was so once; it may Lady-"Young man, do you wish to go be so again. The party in power has into business for yourself?"

"Yes, ma'am," he responded, "but I have neither money, credit, nor friends, nor will any one trust me."

"Well," continued the lady, "you go and select a good situation, ask what the rent, is, and report to me," handing the young man her address. The young man went, found not give. Mindful of the lady's request, he forthwith went to her and reported.

"Well, she replied, "you go and tell Mr - that I will be responsible.

He went, and the landlord or agent was surprised, but the bargain was closed. The next day the lady called to ascertain the result. The young man told her, but added, "What am I to do for goods? No one will trust me.'

"You may go and see Mr -, and Mr and Mr -, and tell them to call on me." He did so, and his store was soon stocked with the best goods in the market. There are many in the city who remember the circumstance and the man. He died many years since, and left a fortune of \$300,000. So much for politeness, so much for civility, and so much for treating one's elders with deference due to age, in whatever garb they are clothed. within a vast sphere. There is great differ-

LAND SALES.

ence in the penetrating power of sounds, The noise of a train of cars was heard at an

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Mr WALSH is well known as having been conl for several years with Col. J. Y. Bryce, one

Macaulay & Co, their store on the corner of Trade

lected stock of Choice Family Groceries,

Suited to the wants of all, embracing everything usually kept in a first-class establishment. We promise fair dealing and a strict attention at all times to the wants of our patrons. We will also deal in grain and all kinds of country produce, which will be sold at current market

Groceries.

Hams, and various other articles for family use.

and everything else in the Grocery line

Sept. 21, 1874.

Just received, a lot of nice Corn Meal, choic

Always on hand, Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses

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The Seventeenth Regular COURSE OF LEC

TURES of the Atlanta Medical College will com-

We solicit, and hope to merit a share of the public patronage. WOLFE & NISBET. Terms cash.

Successors to Stenhouse, Macaulay & Co

Sept. 21, 1874.

WOLFE & NISBET.

The undersigned, having leased from Stenhouse and College streets, and having succeeded them in a capital location, a good store, but the the Grocery Business, now offer to the citizens of landlord required security, which he could

G. G. NISBET NEW FIRM.

F. SCARR,	nected for several years with Col. J. Y. Bryce, one of the oldest cotton-buyers in the city. Col. RANKIN is an old and experienced mer- chant. Sept. 7, 1874. 6m Coffee. Best Coffee, four pounds to the dollar. J. S. WILLIAMSON & CO.	Dress Goods, Cloaks & Coverings, Boulevard Skirts, Wool Hoods and Saques, and a splendid selection of Repellants, all Colors , Notions, White Goods and Trimmings, in great variety. <i>Carpets, Oil Cloths and Under-Shirts.</i>	mence on the first Monday in November next. The preliminary Course will begin the first Monday in October. The School of Pharmacy (connected with the College) will also be opened the first Monday in November. For further information address V. H. TALIAFERRO, M. D., Sept. 21, 1874. 1m. DEAN.	liams and wife, I will sell at Public Auction at the Court House in Charlotte, on the 31st of October, 1874, the following Real Estate: The Tract whereon Rufus Williams now lives, on Long Creek, adjoining Albert Wilson and oth- ers, containing about 114 acres.	was quite unheard. A balloon is so nicely balanced in the air, and answers so readily to every zephyr that even in a current sweeping with the velocity of a tornado, the occurrent are swared, and a second
Chemist and Druggist, CHARLOTTE, N. C. Frescriptions prepared at all hours of the Day and Night.	May 18, 1874. J. McLAUGHLIN & SON, (Successors to E. M. Holt & Co.,) Respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they will continue the	Our selection of GENTS' CLOTHS, CASSI- MERES and JEANS, is unusually large and attractive. READY-MADE CLOTHING, RUBBER GOODS &c., &c., &c.	Books and Stationery. A good stock of Books and Stationery for the wholesale and retail trade at TIDDY & BRO. Paper Bags.	sisting of two Tracts, adjoining D. A. Sloan, Eliza Potts, and others. Terms, cash. RUFUS BARRINGER, Sept. 28, 1874. 1m Trustee.	tion. It will surprise many to learn that the casualties in ballooning have been less proportionately than in sea voyage. The record of 10,000 ascensions made by 15,000 persons show a loss of only 15 lives.—No- tional Baptist.
Virginia Evergreen Grass.	Grocery Business On College Street, at the stand formerly occupied by E. M. Holt & Co. Farmers and purchasers generally are invited to call and examine their stock of choice Family and Plantation Grocerics.	Sept. 21, 1874.	We will duplicate any bill of Paper Bags pur- chased in the United States, and save freight to purchaser. TIDDY & BRO. Wrapping Paper. We will duplicate any bill of good Wrapping Paper purchased in the United States—any size.	the Court House door in Concord, on Saturday, Oct 24th, 1874, that valuable Tract of Land known as the	Gain in Cattle.—It takes eleven pounds of milk to add one pound of live weight to a calf; and an ox that weighs one thousand pounds will consume twenty-two pounds of hay in twenty-four hoars to keep from losing weight. If he is to fatten, he must
very superior in this climate. Those who have beed it will testify to its merits. We have also Orchard Grass, Clover and Lucerne. W. R. BURWELL & CO. Segars.	A large Stock of Goods is being received for the Fall trade. J. McLAUGHLIN & SON. Aug. 11, 1874. TAILORING.	W. D. LATLON,	weight or quality Sept. 28, 1874. TIDDY & BRO. ATLANTA NURSERIES, Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta, Ga. The undersigned are now ready to fill orders for Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Grape Vines, Flower-	ances thereunto belonging. Terms-A credit of nine months will be given	have just twice that anostity when he
Cares all Diseases of the Lungs. For sale by	John Vogel, Practical Tailor, Respectfully informs the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country, that he is prepared to manu- facture gentleman's clothing in the latest style and at short notice. His best exertions will be given to render satisfaction to those who patronize him. Shop opposite old Charlotte Hotel, next door to Bar- ringer & Wolfe's Store January 1, 1874.	of Guns, Pistols, Umbrellas, Keys and Locks promptly attended to. General work in Iron, Brass, Copper, Steel, Bell Hanging, &c., will be executed at short notice. Store and Shon at Beckwith's old Stand third	ing Shrubs, Plants, Roses, &c. Their charges are as reasonable as any other Nursery in this country. The Dr. F. SCARR will act as our Agent in Charlotte and promptly forward orders to whom	at 6 per cent. per annum. WM. H. ORCHARD, Sept 28, 1874. 4w Administrator.	COTTON GINS and mey cents per inundred COTTON GINS. We are Agents for the celebrated GRISWOLD COTTON GIN, and are prepared to furnish them at any time to customers. July 13, 1874. J. MCLAUGHLIN & SON.