Correspondence of the Home-Democrat. Chapel Hill Notes.

Mr. Editor :- At its appointed time, the second Saturday in January, the come. Mitchell Society at our University held a meeting of more than common interest. More essays are now offered to it than can be read in one evening. Those that are the result of original investigation may find readers in the Annual Journal of the Society-when the want of time compels hearers to be content with abstracts at the monthly meetings. So it was that Dr. Venable could give only an oral account of his labors in collecting reports from the great rain-storm of April 22, 1883. The devastation caused by this storm-which appeared at Chapel Hill as a dispenser of unexampled rain-was fearful in other parts of its path. As it appeared in successive parts of our country it destroyed at least one million dollars worth of property and caused three hundred deaths.

Prof. DeShweitnitz reported from his work, in the Laboratory of the University, results he had obtained in studying the composition of the water contained in versity. He concluded that it was, generally, of wonderful purity. It is intermediate between that of some famous springs in England and that of rain-water | Courier. -the purest type of water.

one of Dr. Venable's students, sent a mony on Thursday of Christmas week at very creditable essay on the advance, since 1800, in the knowledge of Chemical elements in Nature. In this paper was given lady handed the officiating minister a note tables of the accepted elements at the stating that the bridegroom was engaged ends of intervals of twenty years. A to the writer. Quite a sensation was comparison of these tables will show what substances have been supposed elementary | Weekly. but afterwards were disposed of as compound. In the struggle for survival the fittest remain only after the removal of ing to pull off his boots last Monday the unfit.

Mr Herbert Battle, of the State Laboratory at Raleigh, communicated aluminous had been done in discovering such deposits in North Carolina. Mr Battle showed the various composition of these deposits-their localities-the probable methods of their present aggregation, and -are not as rich in fertilizing material,

The overflowing crowd of last Saturday was most deeply interested in Prof. Gore's lecture on the properties of Radiant-matter-known also as the fourth state of matter-because its phenomena are diverse from those of solids, liquids or gases, and in Dr. Venable's report on the theories suggested by the glorious sunrises and sunsets of the month last past, all over the world. Prof. Gore illustrated the activities of Radiant matter very succal battery and a set of Crookes' tubes in which were confined gases baving only one millionth-and less of their natural density. These experiments were both delightful and instructive. For while pleasing the eye they gave the Professor an opportunity to set forth very clearly his notions respecting the individual powers of stones-and the results of their combination in the volumes of matter with Nature we walk as far as we can, and then we jump the rest of the way.

Because of its daily recurrent interest the discussion of the marvellous appearances in our heavens, almost every morning and evening, by Dr. Venable, was tistened to with marked attention. On the whole, the observations made by himself and those reported in various scientific Journals, are best satisfied by the supposition that above the earth, at the distance of from 15 to 45 miles there is a vast volume of volcanic dust thrown up there by the volcanoes of Java, in their late eruptions. Various reasons were asthese were the facts that in different countries there have been and are still being deposited, by rain and snow, large quanthe demand is for practical men.—Mortities of dust identical with that sent from Java to Europe for examination by learned and skilful Microscopists. This theory was compared with that which suggests our passing through a vast mass of original Cosmic dust, such as that from which this earth and its solar system has been gradually evolved in the cycles of the past. As this is an explanation of ignotum per ignotius it can not stand the severe tests for truth demanded by modern science. The theory that these heavenly glows are caused by reflection from vapory particles of water can not abide the scrutiny of the spectroscope and it requires the introduction of an un known force by which such particles are raised and supported at such heights.

The correspondence of the Mitchell Society shows that the number of its wellwishers and of its co-operators is conappear to wish to ride while others rowand to be assured that the boat will reach its port, before they take a seat in it. An Church is about full."

way a few days ago by pouring some of the money arising from the sale of said nitric acid upon her tooth brush and using fences and gates .- Monroe Express. it on her teeth before she discovered her mistake. She stated that she thought it tle about the same size.

State News.

A part of the North Carolina exhibit at the Boston Exposition, has, with the consent of the contributors, been assigned to a party in Boston, who has arranged it in a building as a permanent exhibit where it will be seen for years to

Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, D. D., the Presiding Elder of the Wilmington District, having failed to get a suitable house in Wilmington, into which to move his family, will reside in Monroe this year. -Monroe Enquirer.

Mr. A. H. Winters, who lives at he foot of the famous "Bald Mountain," in McDowell county, says that mysterious rumblings can still be heard in the Mountain, and that the shocks can be distincty felt in his cabin at the base of the "old Frumbler."-Morganton Mountaineer.

POCKET PISTOLS MUST Go.-Legislation attempts to control the sale, by druggists, of deadly drugs and poisons. With equal wisdom should it regulate the traffic in deadly weapons, which every day in the year carry lamentation into some household, and to do so from the facility and cheapness at which such instruments of death are obtained .- Asheville Citizen.

The vote of Gen. Scales for Mr. Randall represented as far as we know as proclaimed in convention assembled at wells and springs at and around the Uni- Raleigh in '82. It is to be applauded too because the General stood almost solitary and alone against overwhelming odds for what he believed to be for the best interests of his people and party.-Ashboro

A SENSATION .- While a couple were Mr James Roberts of Newbern, N. C., being joined in the holy bonds of matrithe factory, when the question was asked if any one could show cause why they should not marry, a very pretty young created, but the ceremony was performed notwithstanding the protest .- Leaksville

James Bryant, a colored waiter at the Gregory House in this city, in attemptnight, after going home, broke the thighbone of his left leg square off just above the knee. It was a singular accident, for he was pulling off his boots by the old and and satisfactory paper on the Phosphates simple method of placing the foot under of South Carolina, with an account of what the knee joint of the opposite leg and catching the heel of the boot in his hand. - Goldsboro Messenger.

Hotel to the Postoffice when he slipped on their usefulness in agriculture. The the ice and fell heavily to the ground. He should remain in possession of and culti-Phosphate beds of North Carolina—found on the Cape Fear and some of its affluents —are not as rich in fertilizing material. his aukle and probably fractured one nor are they as accessible, as those on the of the small bones of his leg. He has since been confined to his bed.— Wades-

RETURNED.-Mr. B. J. Clarke who moved his family just one year ago from South Hominy in this county to Anderson county, Texas, returned to his old home on Wednesday, with the last survivor of his household, a little girl six years old, having lost his wife and two children within the last three months from the malaria of the section in which he lived. He and his child are both now suffering with chills. He is glad to get home again. He says the soil of the country he settled cessfully by means of a powerful Electri- in was rich and he made a good crop. But he lost nearly all that was dear to him, and comes back a sadder, and really, a poorer man .- Asheville Citizen.

A LONG STRETCH OF COURT .- What is likely to be a six weeks stretch of Iredell | ilege tax. court began here on Monday last with Judge Graves presiding. This is the special term. The regular term, Judge day, of February. It is thought that the each the subject of distinct taxation. special term will not end until time for he regular term to begin. * * * We which we are commonly conversant. In trust the lawyers will give him their best assistance and that there will be no con- stock is also exempt. tinuances for trivial causes. If everything is to be continued and the whole time frittered away, it were better that the

term will cost.—Statesville Landmark. Learn the boys a trade. The country needs intelligent carpenters, masons, machinists. Skilled labor commands a good salary everywhere, and especially in the South. If they must persons or things. have a profession, make them civil or minskillful find it difficult to succeed in them. While some of the prominent members of the North Carolina bar are in Washington signed for this faith. Prominent among trying to get a \$1,000 clerkship, a young Morganton engineer is drawing a salary equal to that of a Judge of the Superior

ganton Mountaineer. THE A. & N. C. RAILROAD.—The Directors of the A. & N. C. R. R. held a meetng in Newbern on the 11th. When the question of endorsing the action of the tockholders in lessing to the Eastern Syndicate came up a motion to lay on the table was lost by a vote of 5 to 7. A committee was then appointed consisting of H. F. Grainger, Esq., Mr. Eugene More-head and Col. Paul J. Faison to confer with the Eastern Syndicate in regard to amendments to the lease suggested by the Governor. It would appear from this that a majority of the Directors are in favor of leasing, provided a satisfactory lease can

the following business was transacted: ly to A's interest. The report of the supervisors of election, 2. Where, in such case, there has been stantly increasing. Some folks, however, favor of the stock law, it was ordered that spective liabilities of the parties, which were to be found; and it he had but one eminent clergyman in North Carolina once replied to a dilatory and suspicious that the township fence, enclosing Monroe, be disposed of to the best advantage, the applicant for communion, "I reckon the proceeds to be turned over to the County statue of presumption of payment from A young lady living in Baltimore ed agents to dispose of said fence and by the assignee of the vendee. injured herself in a severe and shocking gates; their services to be paid for out

Several cases of hydrophobia near case on appeal, it will be remanded, to the tract that answered the description, and was a tooth wash which she kept in a bot- Chatham, New Jersey, have been traced end that the same may be supplied, or the court therefore hold that the property back to a skunk bite.

N. C. Supreme Court Decisions. Fall Term, 1883.

Hardin vs. Wray .- A judge has no power to render judgment after the expiration of the term of court without the consent of parties, except in cases where the law clothes him with jurisdiction at cham-

ing the jury.

2. A witness, principal debtor in an action by the plaintiff against the estate of his deceased surety, is not disabled by the code, section 590, (Code of Civil Proceedure, section 343,) from testifying for the defendant administrator as to what occurred in a transaction between the plainiff and the deceased, or as to what the deceased swore on a former trial. And the plaintiff, in his testimony in reply, is restricted to the transaction to which the evidence of the first witness was directed.

Kinney vs. Laughenour.-In an action by a step-father to recover damages for the seduction of his step-daughter, a recovery cannot be had unless the plaintiff had, at the time, the control of her servithe sentiment of his constituents in this ces. Such action arises by the fiction of county and the true sentiment of the party | the law from the relation of master and servant, and not from that of parent and child: Therefore it was error in the court to refuse to charge that, if the jury should find she was seduced by the defendant while she was away from the house of the plaintiff and not in his service, but in the embloy of a third person, the plaintiff can-

> McCanless vs. Flinchum.-A voluntary is void per se as to creditors; where it is made upon fair consideration it is not necof a fraudulent intent arises from the close relationship of the parties; Therefore there was evidence tending to show that the deed was supported by a valuable consideration, and the judge charged the jury that if at the time it was executed the cient to pay his debts, then in law the deed is void, and failed to submit the question as to the bona fides of the transaction, it was held to be erroneous.

Durant vs. Taylor,-1. In an action brought in a justice's court by a landlord to recover the crop to secure rent alleged to be due under a contract of lease, the ment entered into that the defendant tract, which is supported by a sufficient consideration.

2. Held further, that the justice of the peace has jurisdiction as the title to the land is not in controversy-the action dependdefendant is not precluded from setting action to be proper unless the contrary is tinued until the road is finished to the up title in a proper case, since an estate in shown. The relation of parent and child mouth of Nautahala river. The contract land, other than a lease, cannot pass by

Worth vs. Petersburg Railroad Company .- 1. The charter of the defendant company exempts its property from any public charge or tax whatever, and a franchise is property.

2. A tax imposed directly by the legislature upon a corporation, or its gross receipts, or the cash value of the shares of its capital stock, or upon each mile of its with the integrity of the deed, the grantor road at a certain sum per mile, and not having expressed himself satisfied with it; assessed by assessors, is a franchise or priv- and the court charged the jury in sub-

3. The franchise, capital stock, property consisting in land and machinery, &c. shares of capital stock, and profits arising Shipp, will begin the second Monday, 11th from the business of a corporation, are

4. Where the charter vests the corpo rate property in the shareholders, and exempts it from taxation, the individual

5. Under article 5, section 3, of the constitution, the same rule of uniformity applies to the taxing of "trades, profescounty save the money which the special sions, franchises and incomes," as to the and there must also be uniformity in the mode of assessment.

6. A tax upon an occupation must reach all who follow it-all of a class, either of 7. The act of 1881, chapter 16, class 2,

ing engineers or architects. The ranks of section 2, repealing all exemptions of taxa- a new trial. The rule as heretofore laid the legal and medical professions are al- tion contained in acts of incorporation ready over-crowded, and even the most granted before or since July, 1868, noticed and its effect considered.

Bynum vs. Miller .- 1. Evidence as to whether the mortgage debt has been paid is immaterial in an action by the mortgagee against the vendee of the mortgagor conveyed in the deed.

 A mortgagor conveys a stock of goods on hand, and any other goods he may buy to replenish the stock, with power of sale in the mortgage if the debt is not paid by a certain time, and the business was continued by the mortgagor; Held, that by accepting the deed the mortgagee assented to its provisions-to the mortgagor's continuing the business, with the ight to sell and replenish the stock, and constituting him an agent for that pur-

Ely vs. Bush.-1. Where A and B, joint vendors of land, take a mortgage and notes to secure the price, payable to each according to their respective share; Held that a payment to A, who is also agent of B, dis-Union County Affairs.—The Board of County Commissioners met in regular and a subsequent assignee of B caunot to admit parol proof of the identity of the Mint Drops, Cream Almonds, Bon Bons, &c. session on Monday, the 7th inst., when have an application of said payment whol- trees.

Treasurer. J. H. Winchester, of Sandy lapse of time as to the original debt, nor

Bank vs. Blossom.—Where the tran-script of the record fails to set forth facts offer to prove that there were not fifteen necessary to the determination of the trees upon the land at the date of the confound by the court below, as the nature in the tree passed to the vendee.

Osborne vs. Leak .- 1. A script was of fered for probate in the proper court and a caveat entered, and an issue devisvavit vel non drawn and the case docketed for trial; the matter was compromised by the tion, if argument it can be called, in a parties and by agreement a verdict find- very unfair manner. They strive to make Kesler vs. Mauney.—There is no evidence in this case that the plaintiff mortgagee agreed to give his attention to se- in evidence as a muniment of title, with which the tax is now imposed, and then curing and applying the crop conveyed as an unreversed judgment against it in they exclaim against the folly of making an additional security for his debt, and the probate court; nor can the same be set those articles free while a duty is retained up and established as a will in a collateral upon such necessaries as salt, sugar, rice,

2. The probate of a will in the proper court is an indispensable prerequisite to 3. Since the passage of this act in the Revised Code, all wills must be admitted ception that its retroactive operation impairs vested rights cannot be sustained.

9, and the establishment of the will in an action to recover possession of the devised land, under the English practice, discussed by Smith, C. J.

Halcombe vs. Commissioners.-1. At action dismissed for a cause not involving merits, like a non-suit, does not deprive the plaintiff of the right to bring a new suit for the same cause of action.

2. The denial of an application for in unction on account of the want of a material averment, is no obstacle to granting a second similar application sufficient in form and supported by evidence. 3. Under article seven, section seven,

deed from an insolvent father to his son, of the qualified voters in a county is not required to enable the commissioners to for the Republican party, and in the exercise the power conferred by the legis- South they organize and band together essarily void, but a rebutable presumption lature of levying a tax to meet necessary the negroes against the white people and expenses-here, the building of a court-

to a referee's report and overruling others, cubus upon one of the principal indusand recommitting the report with tries of this and other Southern States bargainor did not retain property suffi- instructions to correct the same in con- that ought to be shaken off at the earliest formity to the ruling of the court, is possible moment. It is burdensome, apthe coming in of the report and the rendi- and the whole system must go." tion of a final judgment, all the exceptions can be noted and passed upon in one

Wessell vs. Rathjohn.-1. The legisladefendant tenant denied the contract and has power to prescribe such a jurisdic- facilitate the change, have ordered suffi-On Sunday morning, the 6th inst., set up title to the land; and it appeared tion in pursuance of article 4, sec. 8 of the cient new steel rails to replace all the iron

2. A deed executed undue influence will be rejected, such influence being fraudulent and controlling.

ters executes a deed to one of them, though | fort. not founded upon adequate consideration, the deed will not be cancelled at the in stance of the other daughter, unless actual fraud or undue influence be shown, and ing entirely on the contract. But the alleging it. The law presumes such trans-

ward, etc. 4. Where, in such case, after the death of the father an action is brought by one daughter against the other (the grantee) demanding a cancellation of the deed and a division of the land, alleging that the Duke of Devonshire in Derbyshire, Engsame was executed under undue influence exercised by the grantee over the grantor, and there was evidence not inconsisting at the time of the act performed, otherwise est of all, exceeding the Chatsworth founthe act would not be valid although the tain by six feet. The stream that supparty recovers such capacity, unless he afterwards acquiesced in the act or ratified

it; Held, no error. Overcash vs. Kitchie. -1. Where, in an an issue to the jury under which the location of a disputed line could be found by them, and refused to submit one proposed by the defendant, as to whether the plaintiff agreed that a processioner might run other species of property therein named; and mark the line and that the defendant might take possession under said agreement; Held, no error; as it was not material to the case and not raised by the pleadings.

2. The comments of counsel in this case are not of such character as will warrant down approved.

3. A judge, in granting a prayer for certain instructions, may add thereto any explanation as to the law bearing upon the facts embraced in the instructions.

4. One of several tenants in common may sue in ejectment and claim the entire estate, and upon a recovery he will be enfor the conversion of the personal property titled to judgment for such share in common as he shows himself entitled to. But, here, there are no facts to support the instruction, asked by defendent in reference to the alleged tenancy in common.

5. Where there is evidence of a variation of the compass in running a disputed line, and the court submitted it to the jury in connection with the other testimony as to its proper location; Held, no

Dunkart vs. Rinehart and others .- 1. A contract, wherein R agrees to sell unto D "any of my black walnut tree, not exceeding fifteen in number, that will girth eight feet six inches in circumference, and under ten feet, at \$2 each; and all trees measuring ten feet in 'circumference, and upwards, at \$2.50 each"-giving the right of way across the vendor's land to fell and

2. And it was also held competent in an action against the vendor (and those to Setts, Steamboats, Work Boxes, Toy Pianos, The Kidneys are suffering from too much drink. held on the 20th of December, 1883, on the a verbal agreement between the vendors whom he had sold the land) for specific China Vases, Glass Vases, China Mugsand Cups, The brain gives indication of something wrong stock law question, showing that there and an assignee of the vendee to reduce performance, to inquire whether the vendor was a majority in the county of 403 in the debt and change or release the re- had a tract of land on which such trees the stock law be declared to be in force in the entire county to take effect on the first Held in action to enforce the mortgage contract, the idenity of the trees could be day of February, 1884. It was ordered debt, if there are valid subsisting judg- ascertained by the terms in which they are

3. If there were more than fifteen such trees on the land, the contract was inef-Ridge, J. H. Long, of Goose Creek, and upon a bar by the act of limitation (C. C. fectual to pass title to any, on account of M. B. Simpson, of Monroe, were appoint- P. 531) as to the reduced debt assumed the uncertainty as to which specific trees were meant, under the ruling in Blakely vs. Patrick, 67 N. C., 40. But such question

of the cause may require. The Code, sec- Repeal of the Internal Revenue Laws. | Court Calendar for Spring Terms of Su The following able argument in favor of the repeal of the Internal Revenue

Laws is from the Danville Register: "Those who oppose the repeal of the Internal Revenue Laws argue the ques-&c. This is mere clap-trap, and the falacy of the argument is apparent to the most superficial reasoner. It is the charits validity as a conveyance of real or acter of the tax which is objected to, and personal estate. The Code, section 2,174. the manner in which it is imposed and

collected. The tax which is imposed on all other to probate under its directions, without articles is collected in the form of a tariff, reference to the date of execution of the or impost duties upon importations, and will or death of the testator; and an ex- applies only to foreign productions, while the tax on whisky and tobacco is a direct tax on home productions. No one 4. The law as it formerly existed under wishes to see the tax on imported wines, the Revised Statutes, chapter 122, section liquors and tobacco removed, but we do claim that it is unjust to single out the home producers of these articles and impose a burdensome tax on them which is not imposed upon any other class of our citizens. No one asks any exclusive favors for liquors and tobacco, but only that they be placed on the same footing as all other articles.

But perhaps the strongest objection to the tax on these articles is the manner in which it is imposed and collected, and the laws are enforced. It necessitates the appointment of a large army of collectors and their deputies, assessors, gaugers, clerks, deputy marshals, &c., and they enforce the law in a very inquisitorial and the constitution, the approval of a majority tyrannical manner. Besides this they constitute a grand electioneering corps instil in their minds ideas and doctrines that lead to all the troubles that occur Jones vs. Call.—An appeal from an between the two races. The whole sysorder sustaining some of the exceptions tem is vicious and corrupt. It is an inpremature and will be mismissed. Upon prehensive and annoying to the people,

RAILROAD NOTES .- It has been decided by the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company to reduce the running time of ture has given to no court exclusive equit- the passenger trains between Danville and able jurisdiction, and whether this court | Charlotte to four hours, and, in order to Judge Thos. S. Ashe met with quite a serious accident. He was crossing from the flicting claims to the land, and an agreewith the land, and an agreewissues of fact"—quære. and satest in the South, and when the new schedule is announced the Richmond and Danville will be unsurpassed by any road 3. Where a father, having two daugh- in the country for safety, speed and com-

On the Western N. C. Railroad the rack will soon be laid with steel rails, a section of which is now being worked upon. On the Ducktown division a force the burden to show such is upon the party are engaged laying down a continuous line west of Pigeon river, and will be condistinguished from that of guardian and calls for the completion of the work by the 1st of July, 1885.

NORTH CAROLINA HAS THE HIGHEST FOUNTAIN IN THE WORLD .- The fountain at Chatsworth, the magnificent seat of the mountain section of the Western North Carolina railroad, throws a permanent jet if the one before mentioned had been conplies this fountain has its rise in the mountains high above the track, and is the same that was used to effect the sluicing which conquered at last the stubborn difficulties of Mud Cut, which cut is at action to recover land the court submitted least four hundred feet above the orifice of the fountain below .- Asheville Citizen.

> The libel suit brought by Hon. D G. Fowle against Messrs. Booker and Smith, editors of the Smithfield Herald. came to an end in Raleigh, Saturday last, The defendants were before the grand jury and against both "a true bill" was returned. Counsel for the respective par ies meantime arranged for an amicable and satisfactory settlement and compromise of the whole matter, without further recourse of the law.

DECLINES TO BE A CANDIDATE. - Louisville, Ky., Jan. 14 .- J. W. Sanford, prominent banker of Covington, and an ntimate friend of Speaker Carlisle, is in the city. He says he has received a letter from Carlisle, in which the latter policy ly declines to allow his name to go before ly declines to allow his name to go before Shoes,

A bill was introduced in the Virzinia Legislature, last Monday, to incorporate the Virginia and North Carolina Railroad. The road, it ever built, will extend from Lynchburg into North Carolina. -Ral. Observer.

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FOURTH DISTRICT-Fred. Phillips, Judge Second District, presiding. *Cumberland-21st Jan. & 26th May *Robeson-28th Jan'y and 14th April. Moore-4th February. Harnett-18th February. Bladen-25th February. Columbus-10th March. Brunswick-24th March. Johnston-31st March. Anson-28th April. Richmond-12th May. *The January terms of Cumberland and Robeson are held by the resident Judge.

FIFTH DISTRICT-A. A. McKoy, Judge Third District, presiding. Durham-4th February. Alamance-18th February. Randolph-25th February. Guilford-3d March. Chatham-17th March. Orange-31st March. Granville-14th April. Franklin-28th April. Person-12th May.

Caswell-19th May.

Vance-2d June.

Rockingham-26th May.

SIXTH DISTRICT .- J. C. McRae, Judge Fourth District, presiding. Mecklenburg-25th February. Cabarrus-17th March. Stanly-24th March. Montgomery-31st March. Union-7th April. Lincoln-21st April Gaston-28th April. Cleaveland-12th May. Rutherford-26th May. Polk--9th June.

SEVENTH DISTRICT-John A. Gilmer. Judge Fifth District, presiding. Davie--3d March. Yadkin-10th March. Davidson-17th March Wilkes-31st March. Alleghany-14th April. Surry-21st April. Stokes-5th May. Forsyth-12th May. Rowan-26th May.

EIGHTH DISTRICT-Wm. M. Shipp, Judge

Sixth District, presiding.

Catawba-25th February. Burke-10th March. McDowell-24th March. Yancey-7th April. Mitchell-21st April. Watauga-5th May. Ashe-12th May. Caldwell-26th May. Alexander—2d June Iredell-11th February.

INTH DISTRICT-Jesse F. Graves, Judge Seventh District, presiding. Madison-3d March. Henderson-17th March. Transylvania-31st March. Haywood-7th April. Jackson-14th April.

Macon-21si April. Clay-28th April. Cherokee-5th May. Graham-19th May. Swain-26th May. Buncombe-2d June.

EXCURSION TO NORTH CAROLINA .-Boston, Jan. 15 .- The first of four excursions to the Southern States, inaugurated by the railroad lines and the State and land, throws water, intermittently, to the local authorities of North Carolina, Wirheight of 260 feet. The fountain at Round | ginia, West Virginia and Tennessee, will whose ill health had impaired his mind; Knob, near the hotel recently built on the leave here next Saturday for Shelby, N. C. These excursions are arranged especially to give prospective settlers and to the height of 268 feet. This, therefore, capitalists an opportunity to obtain from actual observation an idea of the opportustance that sufficient capacity must exist sidered the standard of height, is the high- nities offered for settlement and investment in the South.

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ume their Private School on Church street, between Seventh and Eighth. Pupils prepared for the highest classes in our Modified Kindergarten and Calisthenics for small children from 9 to 12 Å. M. French and German in classes or private lessons by Miss L. W. LONG. It is intended to make this School permanent, and in due time other departments will be filled and arrangements made for a limited number of boarders, either with the teachers or in private families under their supervision.

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this way is all wrong. It cold and I heumonia should supervene, or any other disease, it goes very hard with any one in the effort to recover. The system is poisoned. The remedy is an alterative Blood Purifier. Use the "Queen's De-light," and avoid Whiskey and Rum drinks. For women and Children, with all their varied complaints the Queen's Delight is a Restorative Cordial, and Skin Beautifier, removing Blotches Pimples and all skin eruption, curing disorders of the Liver, Kidneys and Stomach. May be STAPLE GROCERIES.—Tea, Coffee, Sugar, tratich, Beating of the Heart, Heaviness, Dull-Bacon, Flour, Lard, Rice, Salt, Soda, Powdered Sugar, Cut Loaf Sugar, Candles, and many arti- Appetite, Nervousness, Yellow Skin Bitter To to Sugar, Cut Loaf Sugar, Candles, and many articles too numerous to mention. Also, Fancy in the Mouth, Pains in the Stomach, Jaundice,

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The following is the cotton statement or the week ending January 10th :

Total receipts at all U. S. ports 90,066 172,202 3,807,345 Exports for the week, 159,450 164,603 2,087,887 2,406,596 Stock at all U. S. ports, 1,198,168 936,687 Stock at all interior towns, 200,746 188 111 Net receipts at all U. S. ports 90,066 Stock at Liverpool, Stock of American afloat for 696,000 Great Britain, 305,000

Comparative Cotton Statement.

Total Net Receipts of Cotton. The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all the ports since September 1, 1883: Galveston, 478,149 bales; New Or. leans, 1, 158,627; Mobile, 203,212; Savannah. 555,856; Charleston, 343,445; Wilmington, 77,237; Nortolk, 444,313; Baltimore, 22,027; New York, 64,135; Boston, 77,994; Providence 839; Philadelphia, 7,347; West Point, 143.651; Brunswick, 6,522; Port Royal, 9,-987; Pensacola, 18,275; City Point 2,214; Indianola, 7,870; total, 3,626,500.

Total Visible Supply of Cotton

The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,397,910 bales, 2,855,210 being American; against 3,200,056 and 2,598,156, respectively, last year. Receipts of cotton at all interior towns 380,246 bales; receipts from the plantations 72,169; crop in sight 4,493,364.

New York Cotton Futures.

The Post's cotton report says: Future deliveries were quiet. After having gained 2-100, sales were made at a decline of 3-100, and at the third call February brought 10.77, March 10.94, April 11.08. May 11.22, July 11.48, August 11.56. Futures closed firm and 1-100 higher.

Arrival and Departure of Trains at Charlotte.

RICHMOND & DANVILLE AND ATLANTA & CHARLOTTE AIR LINE No. 50-Arrives at Charlotte from Richmond at 1:58 a. m Leaves for Atlanta at 2:08 a. m. 51-Arrives at Charlotte from Atlanta at 3.28 a

m. Leaves for Richmond at 3 30 a. m. No. 52-Arrives at Charlotte from Richmond at 12:53 p. m Leaves for Atlanta at 1:12 p. m. No. 53-Arrives at Charlotte from Atlanta at 7:43 p. m. Leaves for Richmond at 8:03 p. m.

CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA & AUGUSTA. Arrives from Columbia at 7:30 p. m. Leaves for Columbia at 1:05 p. m. A., T. & O. Division.

Arrives from Statesville at 10:30 a, m. Leaves for Statesvile at 8 p. m. CAROLINA CENTRAL. Leaves for Wilmington at 8:15 p. m, and for Laurinburg at 7:40 a. m.

from Laurinburg at 3:40 p. m. Shelby Division of Carolina Central. Leaves for Shelby at 8:15 a. m. Arrives from Shelby at 5:40 p. m.

Arrives from Wilmington at 7:50

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ELIAS & COHEN. Sept. 7, 1883. Superior Court, Mecklenburg County.

Wm. M. Shipp to use of J. J. Sims, Plaintiff, against Robt. W. Little and W. P. Little, De-Affidavit to renew Execution. W. P. Little, being duly sworn says: That judgment was duly entered in above entitled case in the said Court in favor of Plaintiff against

the Defendants above named, that no execution has been issued thereon within three years That said judgment remains unsatisfied, but affigut was surety for said R. W. Little and had said Judgment transferred for value paid to Wm. M. Shipp to R. D. Whitley who assigned same to J. J. Sims to use of this afflant. Said R. W. Little is a non-resident of this State and resider in the State of Alabama. Sworn to and subscribed before me this fifth day of December, 1883. J. R. ERWIN, C. S. C.

JONES & JOHNSTON, Attorneys. Upon the foregoing affidavit and applica-tion for execution, it is ordered that Robert W. Little, one of above named Defendants, show of January, 1884, why execution should not issue upon the said judgment. And it appearing to the Court that Robt. W. Little is a non-residen of this State, it is ordered that service of this notice be made by publication in the HOME AND

DEMOCRAT once a week until said day. This fifth day of December, 1883. J. R. ERWIN. Clerk Superior Court

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