Miscellaneous.

Prison Barbarity

How Jersey's Convicts Suffer-Investigating Their Inhuman Treatment-Men Gagged and Suspended by the Wrists Until the Flesh is Cut With the Cords-The Alcohol Punishment.

From the New York Times. TRENTON, Fe . 6 .- Tue joint committee appointed to investigate the charges of inhuman treatment of prisoners in our State prison, on the part of General Mott. keeper, and W W L Puillips, physician of the same, met in the Senate chamber this evening at 8 o'clock. Patrick H Laverty. Sheriff of Hudson county, was the first witness sworn. He referred to Freelander.

a convict from Hudson county, and said This man was arrested in Hoboken and convicted and sentenced to the State prison. When he was first arrested be weighed two hundred pounds While in jail be would not do any work. He be came conveniently afflicted with paralysis. I took him to Trenton, when two or three men proposed to pull him out on the sidewark, when he crawled out on his knees. He was taken to the prison and put to work. He is the man that the newspapers stated that alcohol was poured upon. That was a mild treatment, and I would not have been so mild with him, although I am a humane man. There are but few saints in the State prison. This man had threatened to kill me. H s age 18 about 45 or 46 He is a German Jew, and was convicted of false pretences. He was sentenced to one year and a halt. The workings of the prison are now par excel lence. It is a model institution

Alexander H Warner testified as follows: I was Chaplain of the prison nine vests and five months; left on the 31st of last August; was Chaplain for seventeen because I was afraid to speak; saw a man suspended by his hands from the ceiling of a cell one time; could not tell whether his feet touched the floor or not; merely cast my eyes in; I have seen them in the before me or I would get in trouble; the gag in the mouth is a common and a severe punishment; I saw half a dozen men in the centre of the hall at one time with the gag in their mouths; that punishment time; some of the prisoners, whose consti which was said to be the effect of the alcohol; he was lying naked in a cell, and was said to be deranged; saw only one man pulled up by a pulley in his cell; I in General Mott, and there was very little

their eyes; saw men's wrists much cut; a few "eeks before I left the prison I saw two or three men with gags in their work and come near choking.

George W Brook, a shoemaker, testi fied-I worked in the prison for one week as instructor; the first punishment I saw inflicted was on two men for not finishing shoes well; Cooper and Thompson were their names; they were taken out, and when they returned had gags in their from the eff. cts of having been strung up; reaches the American home; more than he was crying bitterly; another man showed me his wrists, which were badly cut, civilization, molds the sentiment of the and he said he could not get out a day's age. More than the school and the puldeep ridge around them; be said be had mankind been strung up; he had been reported for not having put heels on shoes right.

Authory K Perry, marsual in the prison, sibility. Away with the base idea that testified that the gag, stretcher and hose had been used. Perry also said that a had been used on him there. Charles past seven o'clock.

A Country without Neighbors.

dians held the frontier, lay the whole and of the world, will be secure.—Pat Do country of the foe, and seaward, within nan. bail of each other, from Virginia to Texas, the vessels of the United States Navy

For four years the Southern States, his labor, charged with the cost of his were shut up to their own resources. maintenance, and if at the expiration of These resources, though immense, were his sentence there is a balance in his faundeveloped and the means to develop vor he is to be entitled to it. them were, for the most part, lacking Manufactories sprang up all over the country; but where chemical agents to the usual course of Masonic matters, were necessary to the perfection of their the action of the Grand Master of the work, that work was left unperfected | State of New Jersey in censuring one of Confederate cotton-cloth, as already sta- the lodges at Patterson has been made ted, was sent forth from the factory in its public, and is causing considerable exnatural unbleached tint. Confederate citement among the fraternity. As the paper was inferior in color and texture | world at large has known for a long time, to the brown wrapping paper commonly used in dry goods stores to day. The Georgia woolen mills produced army cloths and blankets of good quality, but wool was woefully scarce, and the cloth cold for two or three hundred dollars a from the tanneries, and mixed with cot ton, was spun and woven into garments which, if coarse, were at least thick and warm. The highest ladies in the land did not disdain to wear homespun. The wash poplins of to-day, sold at from ten to fifteen cents a yard, closely resembles the homespun dresses of which Southern to fifteen described and the common of the considered a fit candidate for initiation into the rites of Freemasonry who is not physically a perfect, complete, unmutilated man. This rule or custom has been rigidly enforced against applicants who have lost any important member of the body, like a leg, arm, or hand; but not against those having slight disfigurements. It appears that the Patterson Lodge in question accepted a well known cutizen as a candidate who had lost the thumb of his right hand by amputation, and dnly commenced to initiate him. The Grand Master of New Jersey heard of this, and informed the Lodge that he to the brown wrapping paper commonly | no man is considered a fit candidate for

est homemade cloth of the Confederates this week, when he proceeded to censure was a mixture of silk and cotton. For the lodge for its action in accepting the this, black silk too much worn to be of "imperfect" candidate, and suspended the use in any other way, was cut into bits Master of the lodge for the remainder of and picked into lint, mixed with more or the year for his non-observance of Mason less cotton and spun and woven for the ic rules and customs. The Grand Master dress. The process is painfully tedious, of the State also declared all initiations of as from a pound and a half to two pounds such persons in that State to be null and of picked silk was required; and not a void .- N Y Times 7th. few girls who set out to accomplish a dress stopped short at enough silk to The Future of Cotton in the Carolinas. knit a pair of gloves. The statement made in a former article upon Contederate make shifts, published in Harper's Magazine, to the effect that the Confederate women did not know what was the fashion, was the occasion of some incredulous comments. Not only did they not know, but many of them did not care.

They wore what they had or could get, and was satisfied. A lady friend of the writer laughingly declares that rever but once in her life did she always have something to wear, and that was in war times when reduced to one dress-s black cashmere made f two old ones she had no choice, but must always wear that or none. Calicoes in 1864 were worth thirty and forty dollars a yard, and a new calico was regarded as a bandsome dress. Garments already on band were turned and returned. dyed and made over, as long as a piece of them remained The "costume" of the present day, in so far as it means a dress made of in the Confederacy-a convenient mode of making two old friends cover each

A Word about Editors

in Philadelphia Weekly Times.

Editor McGuire, of the Dardanelle kansian, declines to have his name used opinion that nine tenths of the farmers the advertiser. The customer gets the months while General Mott was keeper; for governor, and emphatically declares are opposed to paying more than eight cream .- Cin. Breakfast Table. knew very little about the punishments he would not exchange his independent per cent. for the loan of money. It is manhood and his old-nail-keg editorial among this class that usury laws find seat, for any wreath of intrigue drabbled | their sturdiest defenders, yet farmers unlaurels and official chair without a bottom in all the politicians' gift. Right. Manly words well spoken. An honest, any other class of people. The farmer, cells at other times by the walls, but not fearless, high souled editor, wearing no perhaps unwittingly, pays from twenty to suspended; had to keep my eyes straight | party dog collar, and trotting along with | twenty-five per cent. for credit on adhis tail between his legs under no one horse political country-wagon, is far greater and more useful than any halfscore of average governors or senators. They are made and unmade, by the everwas never used before General Mott's varying breath of a mob, often of the ba sest materials that wear human shape safe investment elsewhere. Farmers are tutions were broken down, could not keep | while libeling it. He holds his patent of in debt. Judgments, mortgages, and up with their work, and they were then nobility from God alone, and all his work crop liens are hanging threateningly over

of the universe-first in the list of the system cotton does not pay. While prices world's grand educators. Its total cor ruled high, its cultivation was a great sucfound there was a great deal of austerity ruption and demoralization would in- cess. Nothing short of desperation is it stantly carry a gangrene to the very to persist in any business where experiintercourse between us; I left there out of heart of our civilization, poisoning all the ence tells of loss. Unless we immediately scole dat pullet.' self respect; Mott treated me with judig- virtues of the age, uprooting every high adopt a line of policy in this matter, neand enobling aspiration of the human cessity wil! drive the cultivation of cotton John Bates testified-I was employed soul, overturning liberty and free govern. to sections where it more naturally beby a shoe company, keeping muchinery in ment everywhere, and establishing a uni- longs. If the farmers of the Carolinas repair; saw the boot heel gag used and versal despotism of ignorance, degrada- will realize and practice the necessity of He was frightened nearly to death, made men standing in the centre with bags on tion and crime. Religion, morality, leg- raising their own supplies, then we befluenced by it. It is in this country the ardous business, and fraught with ruin to mouths at work; sometimes they would great estate of the people, mightier than thousands of our citizens. The cry so government itself, in the good it dispencharge of the duties of independent jour

most forfeited legacy of free government, system of tillage, the future of cotton in mouths, from which they suffered from a and should be guarded in its high charachalf to three quarters of an hour; Cooper ter by the editor, who should ever take said he would rather be strung up than rank with the wisest and purest and brahave the gag; saw one man suffering great | vest of earth's leaders and benefactors agony in mind and physical suffering The editor, more than the spiritual guide, any other man in all the economies of our work; they were cut to the bone and a pit, the press is the universal teacher of

Brethren of earth's most potent and, save one, most noble craft! awake to a Felix McGuire, deputy keeper, and sense of your exalted dignity and respon any broken-down back, any failure in ev erything else, can run a newspaper. Ed convict named Snooks had been found | itors are the salt of the earth; see that dead in his dungeon and the stretcher the seasoning lose not its savor. K-ep out of rings and swindling combinations. Riley testified that the stretcher, gag and Cease being mere pack mules to bear knadouche, had been used. The committee vish jackleg politicians into office. Nev adjourned until Tuesday evening at half- er sink the patriot and philanthropist in the blind partisan. Disdain to wink at scoundrelism or advocate the cause of scoundrels, at the dictation of any part Avoid even the appearance of evil. Stop The Southern Confederacy was a coun- abusing each other. Be honest, be bold, try without neighbors, a pugilist without be true, be free. Trast in God and do backers. History furnishes no instance your duty. Show yourselves worthy to the King's English, but it used to amount "I will-I will, but first let me say of a more effective blockade Landward, be the great censors of the age. And in, except where Mexican robbers and In- your hands, the destinies of the country,

THE TRAMP QUESTION IN NEW YORK shut in the besieged states from the The Legislature of New York has taken world, and shut the world out from them. a vigorous hold of the tramp question. The men who ran the blockade risked A vagrant act prepared by the State Coalife and liberty; for this risk they deman | rities Aid Association, has been submitded large profits on the goods which ted to that body. Its main provisions they brought. The war produced its are that persons arrested for vagrancy natural crop of extortioners. After the shall be sent to the workhouse immedirepudiation, in 1863, of one-third of the ately, to be managed by a special set of Confederate debt, tew people had faith officers, and operate for special purposes. in the currency. Those who held it On the first conviction for vagrancy prisspent it freely, at xious to exchange it for oners shall be sent to these workhouses something of more tangible value. No for a period of ninety days to six months. one who could afford to let capital re- The second conviction renders them liamain idle was anxious to sell merchan- ble to imprisonment for six months, but dise, which every day increased in mar | not more than a year, and on the third ket value. Thus inflation bore its legiti- conviction the time of im prisonment is mate truits, and the rare spectacle was indefinite. During incarceration the presented of purchasers anxious to buy, prisoners are to be kept steadily at work, while merchants were loth to sell.

A MASONIC LODGE CENSURED -Contrary

women were then so proud. The pretti- would be present on Tuesday evening of

The cultivation of cotton in the Carolinas for several years past, has been attended with little profit. Instances may be cited where individuals have been successful but these instances are rare. Generally the cultivation has been carried on under a high pressure system by use of expensive fertilizers and by perilling the anded and personal property of the farm er. Too little attention has been paid to the permanent improvement of the soil. The natural consequence is that the soil empties his purse into his head, no man is becoming exhausted by this expensive and hazardons tillage. A disastrons crop year brings rain to thousands of farmers. Credit has become so impared in farming communities that those farmers who have accumulated money, deposit it in banks where the use of it is enjoyed almost exclusively by merchants. The only way in which farmers are benefited by the capi tal of the country is in supplies advanced by their factories at high rates of interest two materials, was perforce fashionable Homesteads and personally exemptions have rendered necessary the enactment of laws for the protection of factors who other's deficiencies-Mrs M. P. Handy make advances. The credit of the farm er who mortgages his crop is necessarily confined to his factor. Credit, even with day, aged 75." the protection of a crop lien, is generally bazardous, and the rate of interest charg ed is necessarily high. We venture the nesitatingly contract debts for supplies at nigher rates of interest than are paid by vances made on his crop, while he would refuse to pay more than eight per cent.

for loan of money. By our expensive system of cultivating cotton our farming communities are year ly depleted of capital which is seeking a pumshed: saw a scar on a man's thign, is for his country, the people and the them. Instances where individuals have grown suddenly rich, afford no evidence The press is the great unbridled tongue of general prosperity. Under the present islation and the public administration of lieve cotton culture will be a blessing; justice are all powerfully molded and in otherwise it will continue to be a hazparties and politicians, mightier than the frequently heard of paying too high for labor is perhaps true, but the main ses under an upright and courageous dis- trouble consists in paying too high for credit. Labor is as cheap to-day in the Carolinas as in any part of the world. The free press is a richer heritage to Unless we cultivate our own breads uffs our people than their blood-bought, a!- and adopt a better and less expensive the Carolinas is not encouraging .- Caro

A Glowing Tribute to the Democracy.

From the Rev T D Talmadge's Friday Night Talk Washington was never in so good a moral condition as now. I saw less dissipation than at any other time. The Senate and House of Representatives have in them more men whose cheek and eye indicate good habits than I have ever seen before. In both Houses the moral tone. judging from appearance and utterance. is better. The bad old politicians that sat in the councils of the Nation are nearly all dead, I am happy to say. They were beyond reformation, and a new race of men have taken possession. Many of those old ones died of delirium tremens, their obituary styling it "exhaustion from public service," the red monument on the end of their nose giving way to the white marble shaft that tells their virtues to the notwithstanding all the cant heard here always some preon this subject in the opposite direction. Once in a while now a member murders driver. to a massacre! Many of the old members | there is always some preliminary jawing used to write the pronoun "I" with a and sassing around. If the woman is small letter dotted, not through any overwhe ming modesty at their magnificence, but because they thought it accurate, and it took one of my friends, now a retired stenographer, until after midnight to quell the riot of adverbs, participles, adjectives and verbs in many of the harangues of celebrated members; and he made his for tune by mending broken speeches. In your Senate and House of Representatives to-day there are men as profoundly learned, as severely logical, as magneti cally eloquent as were ever seen there since the Government was founded. Let the comparatively youthful men of our National L-gislature become as old as their predecessors, and they will be as fa-

FAMILY SECRETS .- The boy should have snown better at his age than to let out family secrets, but he felt grateful to the other boy for the use of his stilts, and he softly remarked : "Father wasn't home all last night, and he hasn't come home "Gone off?" queried the owner of the

"He's down town somewhere, we expect, and ma says she aint going to run after him if he don't come home for a month." "Did they have a fuss?" "Kinder. You see we had to let the coach man go, 'cause it's hard times. Yester day afternoon ma wanted pa to black up and drive her out in style. He kicked at first, but when she got mad he fixed himself up so you couldn't tell him from a darkey. When he drove round, ma called him Peter and ordered him to back up and go ahead. Them duds come off n him like lightning when he got to the barn, and he was so mad that he didn't stay long enough to wash the black off his ears." "And what did your mother say ?" asked the other. "She looked s little sad, but she'll fetch him too if it takes all winter."

The egg trade in the United States amounts to \$18,000,000 a year.

Facts and Fun.

The snores of Mrs Alfonso are so charm ng that they are to be set to music .-

Buffalo Express. The man who has a pretty, scolding

wife doesn't have any difficulty in under

standing how a thing of beauty may be a jaw forever .- Worcester Press. A young lady in Wisconsin refused an

offer of marriage on the ground that her tather was not able to support a larger Love is an intextation-Cincinnati

Commercial. Yes, but a year of matri mony will sober you up .- Franklin Pat

Caleb Cushing is the worst and Mr Waddell, of North Carolina, is the best dressed man in Washington. Ben Butler leads in button hole boquets.

Old Ben Franklin sometimes said a good thing-for example-"If a man can take it from him." An Irishman, on seeing a vessel very

water's edge, exclaimed, " Upon me sowl, f the river was but a little higher the ship would go to the bottom" Fond Father .- " Well, my son, how do you like college? Your Alma Mata has

heavily laden and scarcely above the

turned out some great men." Young hopeful (just expelled)-" Yes. sir, she has just turned me out."

The following obituary notice of a dis tinguished cit.zen is from a Western pa per: "Peter Ink, an old citizen of Knox county, Ohio, was blotted out the other

Variety may be the space of life, but advertising is the pepper and salt of a "My dear boy," said a mother to ber

son as he banded round his plate for more turkey, "this is the fourth time you've been belped." "I know, mother," replied the boy, "but that turkey pecked at me once, and I want to get square with him." He got his turkey.

us, and we in the Spirit, at the same time?" said the young man to a venera ble darkey. "Oh, dar's no puzzle about dat. It's like poker; I puts it in de fire and it gets red bot. Now, de poker's in de fire and de fire's in de poker. "Well," said the old judge to a negro

who had been hauld up for stealing a pullet, "what have you got to say for yourself?" "Nuffin, but dis: I was as crazy as a bed-bng when I stole that pullet. I mought have stole the old hen, and I neber done it. Dat shows conclusively dat I was laborin' under a 'tack of delirium tremendus when I done gone and

A Chicago man, visiting Pit'sburg, was crossing a lonely bridge, when a well dressed lady met bim, knocked bim down, and took from his pockets every cent complaint, and had the woman arrested It transpired that she was his wife, and knew that he could not go to Pittsburg without getting drunk and wasting his substance. He smiled a sad smile and withdrew the complaint.

The Confidence Man-

A solitary lady was going up on a Cass avenue car yesterday, smiling as if she believed all the world at peace, when a man with a handkerchief bound around his head got aboard and set opposite her He doubtless felt that some explanation should be made for his appearance, and he suddenly said : "Madam, I was not run over by a

outchercart." She made no reply, and he presently

"And I didn't fall down stairs." She looked out of the window as if she lidn't care whether he had gone down through a bridge or been blown up. He moved around uneasily, and then whis-

"Twas a family fight-worst corflict you ever saw - most beat a tornado! You look thin and weak and pale and I don't mind telling you how the old woman al-

"Will you mind your business!" called the driver, as he opened the door.

"I will!" was the soft reply, "but I want to tell this lady how she can wallop the old man every time he gets sassy and skies. There is as much talent to day in sighs for a terrific conflict, you see. When

sharp she will keep jawing as she backs for the fire shovel-keep jawing and backing-sassing and backing-" "I'll put you off the car!" exclaimed

"Keep jawing back till you get hold of the fire-shovel l' said the stranger Then carefully sneak along and sheak along, and while he is calling you hyensess and you are calling him a savage

the driver as he looped his lines over the

you want to-" "Off with you-right off'n this car!" said the driver as he grappled him.

"I will-I'll go, but, madam, don' forget to sneak along, and sneak along---!" He was off the car by that time. He

stood in the middle of the street, and as the car started he turned his head in and hoarsely shouted: "Strike for all you worth when you

nit him! It's the first blow that counts. If you can stun him on the start the victory is ____." The driver made for him, and her re treated to the curbatone. When the car

started again be leaned forward and "Sh! Say nothing! What I have told you is in strick confidence! Hit him over the ear and the scalp will peel clear

MARRY THE WOMAN. - Some men marry dimples, some eyes, a few ears; the mouth, too, is occasionally married; the chin not so often. A young man once fell greatly in love with a braid. He was so far gone that he became engaged to her braid, but a new mode of hair dress having been adopted by his flanced, the charm was dissolved and never renewed What do young men marry? Why they marry these and scraps of a wife, instead of a true woman. And then after the wedding, they are surprised to find that although married they have no wives. A find that He that would have a wife must marry a milch.

FLORAL ITEMS .- Beile de Chatenay is the name of a new double white violet. Camelias flower best in a cool room The buds are less likely to doop, and the blossoms last longer. When they begin

to grow place them in a warm window. Window plants should be thoroughly showered weekly. When the weather will allow they may be set out of doors, otherwise in a bath tut, and copiously watered to remove dust.

Frezen plants will sometimes revive if placed in an apartment where the temperature is just above the freezing point. They will thaw gradually. Never put fre zen plants in a warm room.

Extraordinarily cold nights, heating appliances rarely keep apartments warm enough to prevent freezing, at least the window. During such weather place plants in the centry of the room and cover with newspapers securely.

Tea roses to succeed properly should be lifted in the aurumn, potted, and placed ic a cool pit or cellar during winter.

CATCHING COLD -Tue season of the year is now upon as when people everywhere will be taking cold, and in many cases they will suffer much and die. A little care would often prevent it. In the first place, as one of the means to prevent a coid, the daily bath in a warm room, with much friction, is very important. In no case should the body be chilled. Use much friction over the chest and throat. and souff into the nostrils a little of the water warmed to a comfortable tempera ore. Next, after the bath, take daily ex reise in the open sir, neither too much nor too little; exposing the body some what to the cold and sun for a short time, but never exhaus ing it One chief danger from cold is the exhausted state of the body that first occurs, so it is not able to resist unfavorable influences People who are not very vigorous should avoid ver exertion and keep the strength up to the highest point. It will help those prone o a cold to sleep all they can. Another cause of colds is eating too heartily after a day's work, when there are not forces enough to digest the food and keep up the circulation. Est moderately at night "But, Paul, how can the Spirit be in if you would avoid a cold. A cold in its early stages may be broken by bot footbaihs, warmth to the body, especially a bot pack or a bot bath in the middle of the day, with much friction and quiet in a comfortable room. It is not advisable to ake a bot bath at night in such cases When you have a cold don't eat much or work much unless you have great physical strength, when a hard day's work may be a good thing to equalize the circulation and restore the action to the skin, which always suffers when one takes cold .-Herald of Health.

> FIGHT BETWEEN A SNAKE AND A HEN HAWK -On Tuerday, the 22 ad instant, he weather was mild and bright, and the sun appeared to have withdrawn from a ummer day and planted itself in the midst of January. This being the case, a remendous suake, known as the "Cow Sucker," came from his hiding place or the tarm of Mr Elward Woodall, near the Royal Oak, and no doubt was basking in he sunshine, when a huge henhawk espied bim and thinking it a rare chance for a bearty meal he would demolish Mr Snake at a single swoop But Mr Snake was not to be triffed with thusly. The bank went for its prey when the snake embraced him with a death-like grip The bawk flapped and squeaked, but the snake held him fast until a man in Mi Woodall's employ was attracted by the noise. The hawk was held fast until killed, and of course the snake afterwards shared a like fate, as it appears to be the duty of every one to kill a snake when in reach .- Easton (Md.) Gazette.

> A successful business man says there were two things which he learned when he was eighteen, which were afterwards of great use to bim, namely, never to lose anything, and never to forget anything And old lawyer sent him with an impor ant paper, with certain instructions what

> to do with it. "But," inquired the young man, "suppose I lose it; what shall I do then?"

> The answer was with the utmost emphasis, "You must not lose it!" "I don't mean to," said the young man, but suppose I should happen to?"

"But I say you must not happen to! I shall make no provision for any such occurrence. You must not lose it!

This put a new train of thought into the young man's mind, and he found that if he was determined to do a thing he Congressional circles as there ever was, one o'these family fights occurs there is could do it. He made such provision against every contingency that he never pinned it down on his mind, fastened it there, and made it atay.

THE RISING SUN'S ATTRACTIONS

THE EARTH HELD IN ITS ORBIT BY THE ATTRACTIVE POERS OF THE

SUN,

ND bathed in the light of its controling A Luminary, sweeps inward and upward in its swift career, until it comes back to the point where C. S. HOLTON has laid in a fresh lot of Fruits, comprising in part Bananas, Oranges, Apples, Canned Peaches, Pears, Pineapples, Blackberries, &c. Also a lot of Canned Vegetables, Fresh Candy, Cakes, Pies and Light Bread, Coffee, Teas and Spices Soda and every other variety of crackers. Toys of all sized children without regard to sex.

All kind of GROCERIES to meet all demands of the general Housekeeper, put down to equalize the coming remonetized oilver Dollar, a bright luminary of "Ye Olden Time." C. S. HOLTON.

Trustee's Notice. D ERSONS indebted to the firm of F. Scarr

& Co., will take notice that the notes and accounts belonging to said firm have been transferred to the undersigned as Trustee. All persons indebted must make immediate payment to me, at the store of Smith & For es. All notes and accounts not paid within a ressonable time will be placed in the hands of an attorney for col-W. MCSMITH, feb4 4t d very an acres to sure. Trustee.

Take Notice.

A PPLICATION will be made to the Board of Commissioners for Mecklen-burg county, on the first Monday in March 1878, to change the line dividing the townships of Deweese and Long Creek, so as to leave the town of Huntersville, all in Deweese township.

> Wanted. MILCH COW. Would exchange a

> fine Devon for a common one in full R. BARRINGER.

ANOTHER DISSOLUTION

No Sham, Goods Must be Sold

Having purchased the entire interest of Charles Kaufman in the firm of Kaufnan & Bros., I am determined not to be undersold in this market. For the next 30 days I will sell at a great sacrifice my stock of

READY MADE CLOTHING.

Boots, Shoes, and Gent's Furnishing Goods,

at the o'd stand, Spring's Corner.

A fine \$30 Suit for only \$20; a find \$20 suit for \$15; a fine \$15 suit for \$10 50; an ordinary \$10 suit for only \$6 00 Goods, all-wool Cassim re Pants for \$2 and \$2.50. Also a large stock of single Pants and V ats to be sold regardless of cost, to close out and make room for Spring Stock. Give us a call W. KAUFMAN & CO.

A Landmark Gone,

Wittkowsky & Rintels,

HAS this day ceased to exist, and the business is now carried on by the undersigned in his own name. I assume all just liabilities of the old firm and overtake all claims due it I enter the commercial battle field with greatful thanks to the citizens of Charlotte and the public in general, for the very many marks of confitence they ever evinced towards our firm, and to me personally, and my greatest aim in the fu ure will be to so conduct my business as to remain worthy of a continuance of their favors and esteem.

To those indebted to the old firm, I call upon "not to be backward" in coming rward to settle, and start their accounts with me. Very respectfully.

S. WITTKOWSKY.

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE OLD FIRM -I beg to say that the business will be carried on, in all its branches, as heretofore, and that I have greatly replenshed my stock, which is now splendidly assorted with new and seasonable goods. Charlotte, N. C. January 19 1878. S WITTKOWSKY.

WE SELL THE CHEMICALS

"HARRIS' EMPIRE COMPOSTS,

FERTILIZER NOW IN

WE HEVE JUST RECEIVED A FULL SUPPLY OF ORCHARD GRASS AND CLOVER SEED, ONION SETTS AND GARDEN SEED.

E. G. ROGERS,

Furniture Dealer.

TRADE STREET NEAR THE POST OFFICE. I have opened a full stock of Furniture, comprising all grades, Common,

MEDIUM AND This stock is entirely new, and bought at bottom prices. I will sell low, and all goods will be found as represented. Special care will be taken in packing. In

NEW STOCK.

connection with the Furniture Business

NEW GOODS.

T HAVE removed my stock of Hardware, Stoves and Tinware to the New and L E egant Store on TRADE STREET, lately occupied by J. Mc. Alexander, as "I want you to stop!" shouted the lost anything. He found this equally true " Boot and Shoe Store. My Fall Stock of HARDWARE, in all its varieties. about forgetting. If a certain matter of Stoves, Tin-ware, Hollow ware, etc., is now opened to the inspection of the public, importance was to be remembered, he at prices which are unprecedented in the Charlotte market.

THE POPULAR ZEB VANCE STOVE A SPECIALTY.

H.T. BUTLER

Burgess Nichols

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

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