# The Southern Home

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY F. B. McDOWELL.

Devoted to the vindication of the truth of Southern Characteristics, to the development of Southern Resources, under th changed relations of the Labor System, and to the advancement of Southern Interests in Agriculture, Mining, Manufacturing and the Mechanic Arts.

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CHARLOTTE:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1879.

F. BREVARD McDOWELL, EDITOR.

Over six hundred bills and resolution have been introduced in the House during its present session, and the time for its milious ament fixed by law is so near at hand ha to make it shouldtely cuttain the a large pumper of that will fail in their passage turougu pota branches But few have as yet finally passed both Houses the great troubles arise fact there are but few that body experienced in legislation who can shape the policy and control its action. The body is largely composed of farmers who have but little experience in drawing up bills or framing resolutions, yet all feel that their names must appear in print in the daily reports, as having done something for the interest of the people. Another obstacle to success in business arises from a practice quiet common. After a bill has been discussed and final action taken, to move for a reconsideration of the same, which is generally granted as an act of courtesy to the mover, and then laid on the table, to be called up again for another discus-

which, if adopted, will reduce the expenses of our State government, a large amount, the most important measure introduced. has made but little progress. The Senate has reduced the salary of the Governor to \$3,000, the Treasurer to \$2.750. making him Treasurer of all charitable and penal institutions. The Secretary of State is allowed a salary and fees to the amount of \$2,000 and no clerk; the Auditor \$1,750 without a clerk. Such salaries were considered amply sufficient in the days of such men as Swain, Morehead. Graham, Bragg and other officials in the Capitol with one or two darkies to wait on them, but now it requires, says the Star, some eight negroes to make a half desen fires, sweep out their rooms and bring their ponderous mails. Times have sadly changed since then, to which we must return as living is as cheap now as

The bill introduced by Mr Nicholson, of Iredell, to compremise the State debt, has made but little progress, and it is doubtful if our legislators will have nerve enough to pass the bill. It ought to pass or some measure looking to a final settlement of this vexing question, which will remain as a festering sore on the body politic till settled, and operate as an obstacle to the introduction of immigrants with means to fill up our waste places now so urgently demanded, as our population is too few to fully develop our resources. The dread of a heavy tax will deter men of means from coming. If that question was settled, then the situation could be understood, and the way would be opened.

The bill introduced by 8 B Alexander, in regard to the working of our public roads, touches a subject of vast importance to the country. The main feature of the bill proposes the election of a supervisor of public reads by each township, who shall have control of the whole business. gi ving him full power to have the roads properly worked. This sni ject is involved in great difficulty, especially in adopting some feasible plan to accomplish the end in view without incurring too much expenses. Taxation will be objectionable, as the people complain they are too heavy. If a man is indicted for not keeping the road in good condition, they who have the work to do will be the persons who set in judgment on the trial, and finding the supervisor guilty, brings additional labor on themselves. We have not examined the bill in all its details to see how it will meet the difficulties that lie in the way of its effectiveness. Something ought to be done in the way of a new departure on road working, is generally felt, but what that should be, is a difficult problem, especially in a country so sparcely settled. In many sections the bad places could be made permanently good by the use of rocks in great abundance close by, but in other sections where there are no rocks and but little timber, the question arises what can be done, for to ditch and raise the centre will not remedy the evil, as the wagons in wet times will cut them up. The bill of Mr Alexander may meet the trouble. Time will test it if it becomes the law.

The subject of protection to sheep husbandry is also a subject of vast importance to the whole State, which involves the question of a tax on dogs. The people generally admit something ought to be done, yet our Solons are afraid to touch the question lest it might endanger their return to the Legislature, as there are some who would keep a pack of dogs, even if they should destroy every sheep in the State. Yet if such a law was once enacted, the good senso of the people admitting its justice would soon what will the Legislature do to bring re- | Consulship.

lief to the people. Too much should not be expected, as wise laws are all that are needed, and relief must come from economy and industry at home is husbandry, and developing the resources within our Southern History, to the preservation of own control, which is summed up in two verces of poetry repeated by Gen Leach in a closing speech at the Fair in Charlotte in November last :

"Meat in the smoke-house, Wheat in the mill, Cotton in the gin-house, Potatoes in the hill. Corn in the crib, Money in the pocket, A baby in the cradle, And a pretty wife to rock it."

Corgress has passed the bill introduced to obstruct the emigration of the Chinamen to the United States, and the bill now awaits the signature of the President. which he no doubt would veto if he was not influenced by an apprehension that it would injure the prospects of the Republican party. It is evidently in face of our commercial treaty with that nation, and in opposition to the doctrine advanced by the Republicans, "equal rights and privileges to all mankind, without regard to race or color." It was thrown up to Blaine, the bloody shirt man, that he was always on the side of the negro against the white man in the South, but in this case he was with the white man against the Chinaman, for no other reason than because the same policy would be damaging to the interest of the Republicans in the election about to take place in California. This alone is enough to brand him as a vile demagogue without political in-

Maj Joseph A Engelhard, Secretary of State, died in Raleigh on last Saturday evening, aged 47 years. He had a disease similar to Bright's disease of the kidney. There has certainly been a fear ful fatality among the prominent men living in Raleigh this winter. Bat Moore, Seaton Gales, D M. Carter, Jno S Williams, and Maj Engelhard, have all died within a period of about two months.

OLD Ben Batler intimated in Congress a few days ago, that he might favor pensioning Confederate as well as Federal The retrenchment bill of Mr Graham, soldiers. It sounds odd to hear him speaking of peace and good will.

> Col. Saunders, late Editor of the Raleigh Observer, has been appointed, by the Governor, to the office of Secretary of State, made vacant by the death of Mr

### True, Oh King.

This is the best and truest editorial the New York Sun has written for a long

The anomaly and gross injustic of the test oath for jurors in the Federal courts of the South are illustrated in a conspicuous example. Thomas Settle, of North Carolina, who presided over the Philadelphia convention which nombusted Grant for a second term, was a rank secessionist and a violent Confederate soldier to the extent of his power to do harm to the Union cause. Like Holden and some other scalawags, who had a keen scent for the spoils, and knew on which side their bread was best buttered, he became a republican by profession, and he was quite willing to become any

thing else that would pay. Grant converted him into a Judge for the District Court of Florids, where he performs the same sort of service that Bond does in South Carolina and Billings does in Louisiana. They all belong to the tribe of unscrupulous partisans, and are anxious to perform any service that may tend to improve the prospects of the Republican organization. Just now they are engaged in a crusade against white men charged with violating the election laws, and convicted on the testimony of negroes to whom perjury is a recreation

and a reward. Settle in his court excludes intelligence. moral worth, culture, and social standing from the juries, because the men who represent those qualifications cannot take the ironclad oath, which is one of the remaining features of Republican intolerance, when that party adopted the proscriptive forms and features of Cromwell's policy in England and applied it to the United States. And what is most remarkable in this connection is that the Judge who most offensively enforces the exclusion from the juries could not take toe oath himself if called in as a juror .-

New York Sun A VETO FOR THE CHINESE BILL .-Washington, February 16 -Information from both the S. ate Department and the White House, but coming in different directions, indicates that the president now purposes veloping the Chinese bill, which goes to him to morrow for his signature. He is strongly in favor of some modification of the treaty so as to reduce the immigration of Chinese, but is equally as decided in his objection to doing this by means of legislation such as is proposed by the bill that passed the Senate yesterday. He thinks that the treaty should be modified by treaty stip ulations and not by arb:trary legislation. The Chinese minister, Coin Lan Pio. speaking of the bill, said that if his peo-

A DELICATE QUESTION-The constituion of the State of Delaware, provides that "no member of congress, nor person holding any office under the United States, shall exercise the office of Governor," and the question has been raised whether a lawyer, being nominally, and sometimes in reality an officer of the court, and so regarded in every State ex cept South Carolina, is not disquali-fied from holding the office of Governor railroads, is an evidence that there is containing their families, going farther were seen univing wagons field from holding the office of Governor railroads, is an evidence that there is containing their families, going farther were seen univing wagons from holding the office of Governor railroads, is an evidence that there is containing their families, going farther were seen univing wagons from holding the office of Governor railroads, is an evidence that there is containing their families, going farther were seen univing wagons from holding the office of Governor railroads, is an evidence that there is containing their families, going farther were seen univing wagons from holding the office of Governor railroads, is an evidence that there is containing their families, going farther were seen univing wagons from holding the office of Governor railroads, is an evidence that there is containing the office of Governor railroads, is an evidence that there is containing the office of Governor railroads, is an evidence that there is containing the office of Governor railroads, is an evidence that there is containing the office of Governor railroads are remarked by the containing the office of Governor railroads are remarked by the containing the office of Governor railroads are remarked by the containing of Delaware, under the constitution. The something wrong somewhere. The New York Journal of Commerce, while friends of COR B are fighting the exadmitting that a lawyer may be said to the intention of the disqualifying clause, says it knows of no case in which it has cluded from civil office in Delaware.

Over two thousand democrats, fully to Newton, and will tap the Western N entitled to vote, were shown last week to CRR at Hickory, and will, at least dihave been arrested and cast into jail, in vide the freights with it from that New York, by Davenport, at the last point. election, in defiance of law. The adminacquiesce in it. Many enquiries are made, istration will of course give Davenport a

#### Col Brown's Speech.

When the bill to courter the extension of the R & A A R to Coarlotte was on its second reading, Mr Brown of Mecklen-

Mr Speaker: When I introduced this bill to charter the extension of the Raligh and Augusta Air-Line, fron some point on its line to Charlotte, there was no opposition to it. When it was first considered by the committee on internal improvements, thore was a very full meeting of the committee, and the chairman was unanimously justracted to recommend that the bill should pass. But that was done before certain railroad officials came to this city. I hope I shall not be forced to the conclusion that what is said in regard to the very great inflaence certain railroad men have, is true. I tell the members of this House that what I say to them is true, and I ask them to reflect seriously before they vote to defeat a measure to build a railroad through an entirely new and undeveloped portion of the State, that does not ask one dollar of an appropriation or aid from the State in any way. All the bill asks is simply a charter to extend the R & A A L R to Charlotte, where it can get an outlet and a fair competition for the freights of Western North Carolina. And who is to be benefitted by this competition? I ask every member of this House to consider the question seriously before he votes against this bill. Who, ask again, is to be benefited by the extension of the R & A A L ? I'will tell you, gentlemen. The hard working tarmer, the laborer and the mechanic. What are the facts in regard to our rail roads. They are controlled by a monop oly, a combination. Every road running into this State is under its control except the R&AAL, and a combination has been formed and a pool made against the shippers, the producers, the farmers, merchants and mechanics. The produ cers are the sufferers by this combination pool and monopoly, and that is the reason why this combination is fighting the extension of this road. It knows it will open up a new route and give the people another competing line to the seacoast. Why should the people of one portion

ry to change the current of the great Mississippi as to try to force trade out of its channel. It will seek the best market let that be Wilmington, or Charlotte, Raleigh, Norfolk or Charleston. The county which a have the honor to epresent, together with its citizens, have early one million of dollars, invested in

of our State, pay tribute to those of an-

other? Mr Speaker, you might as well

railroads. Therefore we have a right to speak in favor of free railroad charters the old Camden road by which Lord sprang out, caught the bridle of Patience will, it they will only do so with their

with the CC Railroad at Hamlet? 1 want every member of this House to consider this question seriously, for it is a very serious matter. It is because of this combination and pool against shippers. The C C Railroad, on account of naving gone into combination or pool with other railroads, refuses to have any connection or business intercourse with the R & A Air-Line Rail Road. So, at least. I have been intormed. It refuses to extend to it the common courtesies and exchange of freights on a fair and equitable basis. What redress has the K & A Air-Line got, after building a road from Rateign to Hamlet, costing millions of deliars, but to extend their road to some point where they can get an outlet? And what are the facts in regard to the country which this proposed line will open up. It will go turough the counties of Moore, Moutgomery and Stanley. This is the only hope to have a railroad through this section of the country, and you will deprive them of it simply becanse the CCRR opposes it. I have a very grave doubt about its injuring Wil- stone. She died in 1801, aged 83, and mington. I do not see how it can, for I know that their merchants are enterprising and energetic, and they have deci dealy the advantage of any other seaport town or city in being near Charlotte by one half the distance; and I assure my Wilmington friends, there is no gentleman in this House that wishes them greater success than I do, and I regret exceedingly to seemingly oppose them, for do not teel in my heart that I do. I chink it is all a decusion of theirs, but if am against them, it is in the interest of

he producer, the class which deserves protection at our hands. Mr Speaker, I know it to be a fact. that the merchants of Wadesboro have been forced to put on a wagon train from there to Charleston, S C, than it would annte and proces in the merry lotte being a better market at that time, the merchants could get a better price for their produce in Charlotte, after paying the price of wagoning it. I have seen what was called the Monroe opposi tion wagon train come into Charlotte, consisting of from twenty to thirty wagons at one time. And it created more excitement than anything I have ever passed through Charlotte in those days known to occur in one city. The very and sometimes gentlemen of education tension of this road, when at the same sea, and "devil" Charlie. One evening be thus disqualified, doubts if such was time they have applied to this Legisla the latter was wending his way home ture to grant them a charter to extend from Charlotte, when he encountered a their road from Lincolnton to Hickory, been judicially construed. Ministers of when they know that their branch or ex the gospel, it may be mentioned, are ex. tension will run parallel with the road now building, known as the Chester & Lenoir Narrow Gauge, from Lincolnton

> As to a N C B R system, that is all a de- indicated. "Well, an old baker lives there, lusion, as there is no such thing, that | and will be very glad to sell you some idea having exploded long since.

Why does Wilmington oppose the ex ension of the R & A Air Line to Char totte? The reason given for the opposition is that it will divert trade that should go to Wilmington to Norfolk But there is another side to this question and what Wilmington apprecents from competition is already a reality, and it has been brought about by the pooling of the freights from Charlotte. The C C RR has entirely cut off Wilmington from all participation in the cotton trade east, south and west of Charlotte, the per cent the C C R R receives by virtue of the pool, pays the road much better than if they took the cotton to Wilmington. Then what do we see? That her said, shrewdly suspecting that this delecvaluable cotton trade is being carried to table boy of his was the lad referred to. Richmond. Norfolk and Charleston cannot be denied, because the C CRR is receiving more money from the pool while its freight cars are standing idle than if they were busy, while cotton and other produce is going to other ports when it should be going to Wilmington. And this has all been brought about by this combination and pool. I do not see how any member can vote against grant ing this charter, how he can reconcile it to his conscience to do so.

HOMES OF THE SIGNERS OF THE MECKLENBURG DECLARATION.

HOME OF GEN. THOM I WILL.

After more than a handent sears of undutiful treatment To ber children, Mecklenburg is still a bootiful county. Although scarred and seamed with washed out gullies-although deformed with exhausted old fields, where the red clay "galls" look like the blood stains of a battle field—she is still beautiful with the beauty of softly sweeping bills and placid meadows, majestic forests and rippling streams. Thomas Spratt, as far as we can ascertain, was the first white settler in Meckleuburg, and he must have had an eye for natural beauty, for he placed himself upon a plateau overlooking a country like "the garden of the Lord, like the land of Egypt as thou comest unto Zoar." Tue country between the Yadkin and the Ca tawba was then an unbroken forest with an occasional oasis of grass covered and flower gemmed prairie. He came from Conogogee, Pennsylvania, and settled first on Rocky River, but found his Indian neighbors so troublesome that he left that point and located near where the oldest gravevard in the neighborhood of Char lotte is now seen, it is just beyond the fork in the public road about a mile southeast of Coarlotte. One branch of the fork leads to Monroe and the other is Cornwallis approached Charlotte in 1780 | and male the usual demand, "Your money Thomas Spract bequeathed his homestead and immediately adjoining lands to at the fierce looking robber, and then at his son-in-law, the subject of this sketch, the mouth of the pistol, (the brass candle extension of its courter, when it connects | Gen Polk. Mrs Polk's name was Susan | stick.) so near his breast and his heart (or Susanna) Spratt. She had five sisters and two brothers. Her sister Jane Spratt, married Col Thomas Neil who commanded the expedition against the Cherokee Indians in 1776 Martha Spratt's name may be seen in our county records, in a deed by which she received from her father, Thomas Spratt, a traci of land lying on the road we still call the Indian trail. Ann Spratt married John (or Jack) Barnet, and is said to have neen the first white child born west of the Yadkin. Foote gives her name as Mary Barnet, but I think two of the Spratt sisters married Baracla, because in the Spratt graveyard is seen the double tombstone of William and May Bernet Mrs Ann Barnet is buried to the Darnet gravethe Nation ford road. Her tombstone is also a double one, but strange to say, the panel left for her busband's name is a blank. He was a man of distinction and wealth and raised the first company of

riflemen in the county. The tombstones

of that period were all of native grey

was therefore born in 1718. Mrs Mary

Barnet's epitaph shows her to have been

born in 1719, and to have died in 1764

aged forty five years. Foote states that

Tuomas Spratt's own grave is in the same

graveyard as that containing these graves

of William and Mary Burnet, and I have

no doubt he is correct, but I could not

find his grave. His descendants, who are numerous and influential, ought to place a stone there to commemorate his memory, even if they cannot find the exact spot. The house which now stands on the Spratt homestead was built by Gen Thos Gilchrist Polk, the great grandson of Toos Spratt. It was occupied for many years by Maj Benjamin Morrow, and now that place to Cheraw, and the cutton, at | belongs to Mr Joseph P McLaughlin, of ter being hauled from Wadesboro to Che | Charlotte. The house is vacant, but it is raw goes from there to Charleston, S C. a fine, comfortable magsion, with a large What difference does it make to the mer- handsomely ornamented parlor, and the hants of Wilmington whether the pro- only wonder is, that so good a house, and duce of the counties of Anson, Union and so charming a place should be left without Richmond, of this State, and Lancaster an occupant. The spring is one of the and Unesterfield of South Carolins, go to largest and finest in the gounty and it is Charleston or Norfolk? It seems that one of the few places where no modern Whimington cannot get it, as the freights 'well' has superseded the healthful spring. are so high, they can wagon it for less I think the superior health of our ancesthan they can ship it over the CCRR. tors was owing to two causes. The use of And I appeal to the gentleman from A. spring water and of houses where a fresh son to know if his merchants have not stream of air flowed straight through the been hauling their cotton in wagons to "nail" (the family sttting room) from front Cheraw, because it would not them more door to back. An, he delightful old to wagen it to Cheraw and chip it from houses where I used to visit my grand to ship it to Wilmington. That ought childhood. The hall at my grandfather's to convince our friends that they cannot was a large square room, with one door force trade to their city. Trade will opening out into a long piezza and anothseek the best market, and it ought to, or into the greenest of grassy, smoothly and the producers (the farmers) should grassy back yards. What modern parlor have the advantage of the best market, compares with that spacions, breezy statewherever that is, and gentlemen of this ly old salon. The old fashioned roses House, it is our duty to give it to them. sent their perfumes through the open It has only been a short time ago, that doors, and the sun light quivered through ple could not emigrate to this country, the merchants of Monroe had to wagon the satalpa and Abyssinia trees and fell he did not know where they could go, their cotton to Charlotte. And why? I scross the floor. The tall old German unless it was to Ireland, 'for there,' said will tell you. Because the Carolina Cen- clock ticked in the corner and told off the he, 'the Irish are not in control of af. trai Rairoud was trying to force the flight of the happy hours, and the tall old fairs.' beaufet, all looked in keeping with each other. We do not know exactly what sort of a house old General Thomas Polk

bread." The traveller thanked the youth,

Red Cloud, on White Clay Creek. 65 miles distant. All passed over quietly until they reached the lower camp, where Colonel Vroom had Wild Hog, Old Crow, Left Hand, and the other remaining bucks, numbering fifteen, in irons. Here the scene baff d description. Lieut G W Dodd, who is in charge of the Indian scouts, and has great influence among the Indians, was awaiting the arrival of the train to add the remaining women one, and children there of Sloux extraction, when all of a sudden, among the Chey ennes who were not to go there was set up the most terrific hideogs wailing and g sticulations. Aforemost among them, on the little hillock back a few rods from lived in, as the present house was built by the camp, heaping imprecations, was the his grandson, but I am sore it must have necate-like form of Wild Hog's wife, the had one of those old hall parlors, where sister of American Horse. With lean the old gentleman habitually sat, and all and shriveled arms, her rags flounting who came were welcome Many emigrants in the wind, stood this female demon, by ber side stood half a dozen more, present ing a picture hardly paralleled in modern times. Lieut Dodd immediately ordered a full and rigid search into the se-crets of the squallid lodges occupied by William, James, Egakial, who was lost at the desolate and groveling inmates. First and foremost the arch witch was looked to, and No Flesh, a friendly Sioux scout, was asked to go and disarm her Striking her breast violently with both wagon on the hill just beyond the creek, east of town. The wagouer asked the hands, and exhibiting a perfectly diabolic young man if he could tell him where he alattitude.it was discovered when she was could buy some bread. "Oh yes," approached, that in one hand she had a swered Charlie, whose evil genius was alhalf of a sharp pointed scissors, and in the other, a fork of which only the midways ready to prompt him to some misthe hill." "Yes," said the unsuspecting dle prong remained, sharpened like a miniature stiletto. Dissimed, she was wagoner turning his eyes in the direction taken to a tent near by, where it was learned that she had endeavored short

and had stamped on all the others, some of whom, said they were afraid of their After the wife was taken care of some

bitched his team, and walked up to

bouse and into Gen Polk's hall, where the

old gentleman sat in all his dignity. H

ff-red his shilling and demanded some

bread. The General stared for a moment

at his would be customer, and then con-

cluding that it was a deliberate insult

upon him. The man was unarmed and

had to ran, but seeing that he had been

made the victim of a practical joke, he

shouted back, as he cleared the door, that

if he caught the lad who played him this

trick, he would thrash him within au inch

of his life. When Charlie appeared, his

father told him what the wagoner had

Charlie ate his supper and then proceed-

ed to interview the angry wagoner. He

found him camped at the foot of the hill

and grimly eating his supper of bacon and

told that you threatened to thrash me.

enough to allow a man to finish his sup-

per." "Oh yes," said Charlie, "don't

burry I beg; take your own time." Toe

wagoner went on eating, and when done,

raised up coolly and said, "Now I am

ready for you." The fight proved him as

skiliful a pagilist as even the notorious

devil Charlie, and he made good his word,

thrashing him until he cried "quarter."

cal history is well known, I need not re-

cord the important part he played as a

statesman and patriot. My readers will

be more amused by hearing the floating

stories told of him and his family. One

more, however, will take up sufficient

space. He rode a white horse named Pa-

tience, as well known around Charlotte.

as Gen Lee's old "whitey," in his Virginia

neighborhood. One day he returned from

his daily ride to the village in a state of

a man had been robbed in the county, on

great indignation. He told his wife that

the public highway, and in broad day-

light He was angry at the robber and

still more angry at the man who had sub-

mitted to the robbery. "The cowardly

poltroon," he exclaimed, "to allow himself

to be robbed in a civilized country, and in

broad daylight. I would like to see any

man or set of men try to rob me." Char-

lie listened and his eyes twinkled, but he

said nothing. There was a small pair of

brightly polished brass candlesticks on his

mother's mantel-piece, and he pocketed

one of these and went out. Gen Polk

was to ride to his mill that afternoon, the

neared a thicket of bushes, a brigand

failed him. Unarmed as he was, he con

cluded that discretion was the better part

of valor, and drawing out his purse hand

ed it to the supposed villain. When he

returned home, he was so silent and de

pressed that his wife concluded that he

was sick, but he said he was quite well.

When his daughters joined the family cir.

cle, they too were struck with the gloomy

expression of his face and became uneasy

Lovely, affectionate women they were

said to have been. Peggy, afterwards

Mrs Governor Nat. Alexander, Patsy.

called for her sunt Martha Spratt, after-

wards Mrs Dr Ephraim Brevard, and

Polly, Mrs Brown. Toey crowded around

their father begging to know what was

the matter. He could not resist their

tender anxiety, and he confessed that be

had been robbed. Charlie's laugh and the

restoration of the purse revealed the cul-

prit. But the old gentleman had reached

the conclusion that "forbearance had now

ceased to be a virtue," and his wrath was

fearful. It is said that the boy bad to

leave home in consequence and remain

The Polk estate was immense; the

farms now owned by Mrs Torrence, Mr

McLaughlin, Mr John Wolfe and numer-

ous others, were comprised within its lim

its. The Spratt estate was still larger, as

it is supposed, the Barnet place, where

Mrs Susan B Smart lived, was within its

boundaries. It is seven miles south of

Charlotte. The Birnet house was said to

have been three stories high, but all built

of logs. Nothing remains to mark the

site but an old cherry tree, which meas

The Despair of Hounded Indians.

FORT ROBINSON, February 12-In ac

cordance with orders from the Secretary

of War, Colonel Peter D Vroom, com-

manding the post here, has sent thirty

three squaws and twenty two children.

widows and orphans of the late Chev

enne desperadoes, to the Pine Ridge

Agency to be turned over to Red Cloud's

people Tue order to do this, received

from General Crook, says that it is done

in deference to Red Cloud's request. The

departure of these helpless and tried

people, covered with wounds and gaunt

with hunger, was effected quietly, and in

sonal supervison of Col Vroom, who pro-

vided five wagons for the purpose, with

canvass enough to cover them, and ra

time previous to kill one of her children,

tions for five days journey to the camp of

ares 7 feet 4 inches in circumference, 18

absent for a length of time.

inches from the ground.

As Gen Polk's revolutionary and politi-

of the soldiers looked after "Wild Hog," who was found lying in his lodge bathed in blood and insensible. A closer inspection showed several stab wounds from a drew his sword and made a furious attack -barp instrument near the sternum and below the region of the heart. These are believed at this writing, to be selfinflicted, but the half blade of scissors sken from the wife of 'Wild Hog' would indicate that this terrible woman in a secret moment had dealt the death blow to her warrior chief, rather than see him taken in irons to Leavenworth, where his many and shocking crimes would be sure to bring him to the halter, which is the only thing the Indian fears.

#### South Carolina News.

black coffee, without any bread. "I am The next term of court for York county, SC, will begin the 4th Monday in he began, "and I have come to give you an March, and at that term, the case of the opportunity of doing so, if you can." Toe man who killed Mr P M Murray, will wagoner surveyed the laughing lad and replied, "I hope you will have politeness come on for trial.

Information has been received here that the State court in Sampter, has sentenced to the penitentiary for life, two colored men who had burned the barn of another colored man for the reason that be was a democrat. There were four colored men on the jury which convicted the prisoners, three of whom were repub licans.

## Married,

In this city, on the 19th inst, Mr A E Wallace, of Rutherfordton, and Miss Mag-

Near Brevard Station, February 13th, by the Rev Mr Chester, Mr Robt. Reinhart to Miss Laura Pegram, daughter of E L Pegram.

At Meadowside, on the 14th inst, by the Rev J Rumple, Mr Matthew John Crawford, superintendent of the Salisbury gas company, and late of London, England, and Miss Eliza Rappitt, of Londos, England.

In Rowan county, at Enochville, by the Rev Mr Trexler, Mr A A Wallace and Miss Lilly Isenhour; at the same ime and place Mr Silas Rogers and Miss Emma Rodgers, all of Cabarrus.

In Cabarrus county, township No 4 on the 6th inst, by Rev J S Heilig, Mr W H Henly and Miss N Laura Wilkinson. In this county, Clear Creek township Sebruary 13th, by J W Hood, Esq. Mr M B Wallace and Miss Rosa Dulin.

At Huntersville, on the 13th inst, by Rev W W Orr, Mr J R Hunter and Miss Bell Walker, all of Huntersville.

## Died.

Near Wright's Ferry, February 7th Mr William Bailey, aged about 60 years. In Cabarrus county, February 19 h, of neumonia, near Rocky river Church, after a few hours illness, Miss Maggi-Harris, daughter of S W and Marth Harris, aged 18 years.

Near Dido, Tarrant county, Texas, February 5th, of heart disease, Mr A T Can sier, formerly of Lincoln county, N C. In Gaston county, January 20th, Mrs Isabella Cloninger, wife of Mr Moses Cloninger, aged 69 years and 11 months On the 21st of October last, Miss Jane Kirk, in the 61st year of her age.

# Dem Adbertisements.

MULTUM IN PARVO

BRADSHAW & CO., DEPAIRERS and dealers in standard Sewing Machines, such as the Wheeler Wilson, Domestic, Stewart, Weed, &c. Send for circulars and get our rock-bot-

# NOTICE

'HE Mecklenburg Riflemen will meet at Sugar Creek Church, on Saturday, the lst of March, at lu o'clock, a m, for inspection and drill. Every member will be present in uniform with gun; and those who have made application for membership will lease meet at that time. J M DAVIS, Capt.

Chemicals for Composting. TUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME. Sulphate of Ammonia.

Nitrate of Soda, Land Plaster, and Nitrate of Potash.

These chemicals we warrant of the very est, and those who wish to buy will find to their advantage to give us a call.

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J L HARDIN, Ag't, Trade Street, Charlotte, N C.

Valuable Property for Sale ders' National Bank, registered in book 12 page 137, in the Registers office of this county, I will sell for cash, on MON-DAY, the 24th day of March, at the Coort House door, in Charlotte, at 12 o'clock, M., the valuable Flouring and Grist Mulls, in Charlotte, known as the City Mills. The said mills are situated on the A. T. and O. hailroad and the U. and A Air Line R. R. with large capacity for grinding corn, and wheat. The property is a very desirable JE Brown, Attorney, febrits

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AVING formed partnership with W. asie of his engines. &c. I have sold out my stock of plows and implements to the Co-Operative store, where my former customers can find a full line of Avery plows, &c. I have a small number of buggies and wagone on hand, which I wish to close out and will sell at very low prices. My stock in future will consist of engines, saw-mills, corn mil s, wheat mills complete, cotton gins and presses, threshers and separators. Parties wishing any of the above men-tioned articles will do well to see me before purchasing, JAMES F. JOHNSTON.

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THESE seeds, known to all Kitchen and Market Gardners as the most reliable of any on the market, we offer to the trade at as low rates as other Seeds are sold; and having been assured by the Messrs. Lan-dreths that all seeds from their House have passed under their personal inspection, we do not hesitate to say that we offer them, guaranteeing a satisfactory return in every instance when proper care is given in planting, &c. We have a descriptive Catalogue for every man in the county. Call and secure one, or send in your name and Post Office and we will send one by mail.

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# EVIDENCE

MESSRS. MAYER & ROSS. Gents: I was well pleased with the to tons of Fish Guano bought of you in 1878.

I consider it equal to any Fertilizer I have Yours, &c,

Messrs Mayer & Ross, The Acidulated Phosphate purchased from you in 1878, gave me entire satisfaction. I am certain my cotton yielded double

Yours, Respect'ly, P C FERGUSON,

Gents: As to the results of the Stone Acid bought of you last season, I can say the yield was about double on same land when no acid was used. I shall want the Stop Truly, yours, Z W S TAYLOR. Messrs. Mayer & Ross.

Gents: The Fish Guano you sold me in 1878, gave me entire satisfaction as tested side by side with three other standard Gu. anos. The Fish being ahead, making a net profit of sixty per cent. I expect to us Yours, &c, more this year.

Messrs Mayer & Ross,

Gentlemen-I used the Acidulated Phos. phate bought of you last season, on old field stubble, and can truly say that the Guano paid me fully Three Bundred by Yours, &c, R FLORENCE WALLACE

Gentlemen: I used two sacks Stone Acid with the usual proportions of cotton see and stable manure, on three acres, last segson, and made over 5,000 lbs seed cotton, The same land in 1877, without the Aud only yielded 2,500 lbs of seed cotton.

Messrs. Mayer & Ross, Gents: I was well pleased with the reults of the three tons of Acidulated

Phosphate, bought of you last season. On one piece of ground where the Phoe phate had plenty of litter to act, upon, I made seven 500 lbs bales of cotton on six SAM'L BERRYHILL

Messrs Mayer & Ross. Gents: It affords me pleasure to add my estimony to the merits of your valuable Acidulated Phosphate. I have used it for three years, and I have never used any fertilizer which gave me better satisfaction. R. BOSTON WALLACE

A full stock of the above Guanos and Acids on hand, this season, at low figures MAYER & ROSS.

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And other materials for making HOME FERTILIZERS

Muriate Petash, Kainit, Sulphate Seda, Plaster, Peruviau Guano, Gli Vitriel, Nitrate Seda, Dried Blood, Dissolved South Carolina, Dissolved Raw Bene, &c., &c

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AMMONIATED

AND CONCENTRATED SUPERPHOSPHATE FOR ALL CROPS.

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Throat and Lungs, PERMANENTLY CURED. DR TA SLOCUM'S GREAT REMEDY " PSYCHINE "

taken in conjuncion with his Compound Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver OlL and hypophosphates of LIME AND SODA.

A FREE BOTTLE of each preparation sent by express by express by express by express by express by express according to their name 1'0, and Express address to Dr T A Slocum, 181 Pearl Street, New York. ATTENTION, FARMERS.

W E have a large stock of Steel Plows, Clevises, Heel Screws, Grass Rods, Single Trees, steel and iron Harrow Teeth, etc, which we can and will sell to the farms ers at prices much lower than they can poss bly afford to make them. nov1 KYLE & HAMMOND