

High Novelties

That cannot be found in any other store in this city but

YEARGAN, PETTY & CO'S.

CELLULOID GOODS:

Ladies' and Gents' Collars, Cuffs, Combs, Bracelets, etc.

40 inch all wool Parisian Armures, Striped and Plain Blacks.

The very latest importation in Tinsel Dress Goods and other fancies in style and color. Moist Striped Satins—all the new shades. Shaded Ribbon and Buttons to match.

English Bombazines, Jet Black and Blue Black. Cashmeres—Bottle Green, Seal Brown, Drab, Garnet and all colors.

A full line Waterproofs and Ladies' Cloths, for street, traveling and walking dresses, plain and checked.

Embroidered Flannels, for skirts and babies' dresses.

Colored Canton Flannels, striped and plain colors.

Imported German Wool Breakfast and Shoulder Shawls, for Children, Misses and Ladies.

Ladies' and Misses' Merino Vests and Merino Hose.

TO THE WHOLESALE TRADE.

Our stock offers unusual inducements. We are still holding Almanacs and Carolina Plaids at 75¢ and 85¢ cents.

Our stock of Men's Wear is unequalled. We sell a good Kentucky Jeans at 9 cents.

A job lot in Tuck Combs, Calico Dress Buttons, etc.

Boots, Brogans and Women's Shoes, in lots of one hundred cases, direct from the factories.

YEARGAN, PETTY & CO'S. Raleigh, N. C.

LUCIEN CRATER,

Fashionable Barber

AND

HAIR DRESSER

AT THE GRAHAM HOTEL.

to ladies and children's hair, all and got a bottle of Walter's dandruff cure. It is a sure remedy and will prevent hair falling off.

Aug. 25 80 ff.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

RALEIGH, N. C.

The largest Weekly in the State.

WE GIVE 2,500 COLUMNS OF READING MATTER during the year. We print full reports of the meetings of all important religious bodies and of court and legislative proceedings, and generally all matter of interest occurring in the State.

We give the latest Telegrams, the latest Market Reports, the freshest News, interesting Articles. Stories for the girls and Farm Notes for the boys.

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Take your County Paper, and then send \$3.00 for the News and Observer.

Specimen copies furnished on application.

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Reasonable terms. Refer to our advertisement in this issue. Resubscribers, and cases referred in other hands a specialty. Cautions solicited. Upon receipt of model or sketch and description we give our opinion as to patentability, FREE OF CHARGE. We refer to the Commissioner of Patents, also to Ex-Commissioners, Established 1866.

Sept. 13, 80-ff.

Inventors

Address EDSON BRUNS, Editor, 107 West Main Street, Raleigh, N. C.

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Sept. 13, 80-ff.

Sale Notice!

ON Thursday, the 15th day of December, 1881, at the late residence of Bennett Hamilton, dec'd, I shall sell, at public auction, a lot of personal property belonging to his estate, consisting of 3 Wagons, 4 Buggy and Harness, 1 Wagon, 1 Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensils, &c.

Terms of Sale Cash.

J. M. TAPSCOTT, Adm'r, Nov. 14, '81, 87-ff.

Notice.

LETTERS of Administration having been issued to the undersigned upon the estate of Lucy Simpson dec'd, he hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and all persons holding claims against said estate to present them on or before the 15th day of November, 1882 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This 13th day of Nov., 1881.

W. A. HALL, Adm'r.

Notice.

LETTERS of Administration having been issued to the undersigned, upon the estate of Bennett Hamilton dec'd, he hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and all persons holding claims against said estate to present them on or before the 1st day of December, 1882 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This 13th day of November, 1881.

J. M. TAPSCOTT, Adm'r.

Notice.

LETTERS of Administration having been issued to the undersigned, upon the estate of Bennett Hamilton dec'd, he hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and all persons holding claims against said estate to present them on or before the 1st day of December, 1882 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This 13th day of November, 1881.

J. M. TAPSCOTT, Adm'r.

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Just Received.

Just Received.

Just Received.

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Just Received.

Just Received.

Just Received.

THE GREAT SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR

Unfailing Specific For LIVER COMPLAINT

The Symptoms of LIVER COMPLAINT are uneasiness and pain in the side, sometimes pain in the shoulder, and is mistaken for rheumatism; the Stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; bowels, in general, costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain and dull, heavy sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done; often complaining of weakness, debility and low spirits. Sometimes many of the above symptoms attend the disease and at other times very few of them; but the LIVER is generally the organ most involved.

REGULATE THE LIVER AND PREVENT DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, JAUNDICE, BILIOUS ATTACKS, CHILLS AND FEVER, HEADACHE, COLIC, DEPRESSION OF SPIRITS, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, PILES, ETC.

Druggists, Constipation, Jaundice, Bilious Attacks, Chills and Fever, Headache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Neuralgia, RHEUMATISM, PILES, ETC.

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Agricultural.

Raising Calves by Hand.

Some claim that there is no improvement in nature's way. It is true that if the cows are never to be put to any other use than raising calves it is just as well to let their calves run with them in the natural way. But at this day who can afford this system? By more labor and greater care just as good calves can be raised at half the sacrifice of the product for which the cow is most valuable. Nor can farmers afford to permanently injure a cow as a milker by allowing her calf to run with her the first year. The frequent drawing of her milk by the eye-present calf, seriously dwarfs all her milk glands, so that ever after she has no capacity for any large amount of milk. It is very important that calves should not run with them the first year. If in good flesh and good health, for a few days it is important that the milk should be drawn frequently to keep the bag from inflammation and injury. But gradually, and as fast as it is safe, the regular periods of milking should be assumed, so that the udder in its formation state shall assume capacity for twelve hours' accumulation of milk. Nor is it safe or policy to trust to the calf to draw all the milk for a few weeks. The demands of a calf at that age are not sufficient to take all the milk of a first-class cow. Hence her yield will naturally dwindle to the demands of her offspring. Besides after a calf and cow have been let to each other twice a day the weaning is injurious to both. Besides the weaning is frequently impossible, creating constant trouble on the farm. The practice also of keeping cow and calf separate, and admitting them together twice a day to take half of the milk, while the other half is being milked, is vexatious, troublesome and saves no labor. Any one would rather sit down by a quiet cow and draw all of the milk than to fight with the calf for half of it. And if the milker takes the first half before the calf is admitted, the cow is injured, as the milk should all be drawn when the cow lets it down. Calves should never be allowed to suck longer than three days. But they should be furnished with their mother's first milk, as nature provides just the right kind of nourishment for the first food. When raising calves by hand they can be made just what you want them. The steer calves intended for beef-eyes can be safely pushed from the first, by plans which have been frequently foreshadowed in these columns. After feeding for a few weeks with new milk substitute skim milk. Then if the calf is too poor, add oil meal, or if it is too fat for the development of the bones and muscles add oat meal or other bone-meal and muscle producing food. The heifer calves which are intended in the future for the dairy should not be kept as fat as if intended for veal for the butcher. Keep them in good thriving order, with the safe development of all parts, for which purpose it requires more skill than is usually possessed by the drudge. The sooner the cow and calf can be induced to forget each other the better for both and for those who attend to them. By the tenderest care teach both to have confidence in you. Kindness to a calf in its earliest days is never forgotten. They make quieter and better cows. And steers which enjoy your presence and confide in your care always assimilate their food better, are not half the trouble to care for and add so much to their satisfaction by their docility and kind temper. Calves must have good accommodations for feeding their milk and grain or other food rations. Each one must be allowed its share without being robbed by the more greedy or pushed away by the domineering. They should also be so arranged that they cannot suck each other just after partaking of their milk. Plans for all these matters are well understood on a well arranged farm.

complished by it. A horse is more readily frightened when he cannot see the object of his dread than if he can have a fair view of it. But it is surprising to observe with what tenacity men hold on to an absurd and cruel practice when a moment's reflection should teach them better. Not even out of every twenty horses you see in harness have blind bridles on, and if you ask the owner to explain its benefits, or why he uses it, he will be utterly unable to give a rational answer. We are not surprised that draught horses are subject to diseased eyes—we wonder they are not all blind.

Every one has a will and a mind to think for himself, yet many will go about hacking and coughing until a friend recommends Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup for that cough.

Mr. Watterson on the Guiteau Trial.

Accident rather than curiosity drew me towards Judge Cox's court-room, where I spent this forenoon. The effect upon my mind amounted to a complete reversion of opinion and feeling. I had imagined the trial a farce; it is a tragedy. I had dismissed Guiteau from consideration as a muddy-muddled "kave and fool." He impressed me to-day as a man of acute understanding, and, though a blundering, a truculent wit. I sat close to him; could see every glance of his eye, every phase of his expression, the slightest detail of pose and gesture. The man is an excellent actor. He has a capital stage grimace and laughter. I declare there were times when he captivated me by his well-timed interpositions and effective bit-play. I came away precisely as one who has witnessed a stirring act in an eccentric drama, wherein all the parts were well played.

Guiteau, to be in with, could not have played his part better. Of course he overdid it, because the mimic world and the real world can not be made to harmonize; but, as a mimic actor on a real stage, he certainly cut no mean figure, and will go down to history as absolutely wized up, *sui generis*—a sort of weird and wretched apotheosis of dead-beatness. A description of his personal appearance are at fault. He is simply brazen and shabby and scantily gaited. His voice, instead of being harsh and unnatural, is both trained and taking; not resonant like the voice of Voorhees; not cultivated like the pitch of Wendell Phillips, but a homely, a vulgar cross between the two, with a touch of Mullery Sellers and a reminiscence of Rip Van Winkle. He is no more crazy than I am. He shot Garfield as the last desperate venture in a life of moral obliquity and personal disfigurement.

All the other parts in this startling extravaganza are well impressed. Judge Cox certainly presides with dignity, and, on siding pro and con, I can not see how he could have avoided this dull pageant. On the whole I think Corkhill leads the prosecution exceedingly well, and has the case thoroughly in hand. He thinks he is sure of a verdict, and I agree with him. It is impossible for anybody to see this exhibition and come away without being satisfied that, morally, legally, intellectually and sentimentally Guiteau deserves to be hanged, and will meet no other fate.

A Holyoke, Mass., exchange alludes to the cure of D. O. Judd, Esq., U. S. Supervisor of Postal Car Manufacturing, who was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of rheumatism and neuralgia.—Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard.

The Need of Economy.

If the mistress of the household is inclined to be extravagant in her expenditures, her servants, who are quick imitators, will soon follow her example, and make sad waste of the material put into their hands. The improvident class, from which our helps mostly come, soon learn the lesson taught by such examples, and become careless of the property of the employer, even when they have no thought of appropriating anything to their own use. But such lessons, it should be remembered, make our employees, of both sexes, totally unfit to manage a home of their own, or save enough, when family cares come upon them, to keep them from the poorhouse. Now many of us have seen what wretched, incompetent creatures these girls be come after marriage who have lived in wealthy families, with a great abundance to work with and no cautions from their employer to use it discreetly and with a true economy. They are incapable of making the most of their small possessions. If they had been taught economy, and how best to manage their own earnings, they could help their hard-working husbands to build up little comfortable homes for themselves and rear and educate their children with such care that they might become among our most influential citizens. But unless those influential ladies with whom they took their first lessons were those who feel the true responsibility of their positions and the guidance they owe to their servants, when the untutored dainties marry they drift as help-eyes as a rudderless ship in a storm, and year by year sink down into deeper poverty and wretchedness, ending perhaps, in a pauper's grave—ruined for life by the extravagant habits learned before marriage.

A Woman's Experience.—Mothers and Daughters should feel alarmed when weariness constantly oppresses them. "If I am fretful from exhaustion of vital powers and the color is fading from my face, Parker's Ginger Tonic, gives quick relief. It builds me up and drives away pain with wonderful certainty."—Buffalo Lady.

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