PROPESSIONAL CARDS

JACOB A. LONG. ATTORNEY AT LAW, GRAHAM, - - -

May 17, '8

J. D. KERNODLE. ATTORNEY AT LAW

Giranaw, N. cl.
Practices in the State and Folleral Court
will faishfully and premptly attend a tre-

Dr. John R. Stockard, Jr.,



BUBLINGTON, N. C. Office on Mais St. over I. N. Walker & Co.'s Store.

W.R. GOLEY, M.D. Graham, N. C.

Graham, N. C.

Graham, N. C.

Graham, N. C.

Graham, North Main St.

May 25—5m.

## SAMPLE COPIES FREE!

The Sunny South,

write as once to

## Are You Going to Build ?

If you are going to build a house, you will do well to call on me for prices. I have a force of skilled workmen who have been with me from 2 to 3 years, who know how to do good work and a heap of it. I will build by contract or by the day; furnish material or you can do it.

Come and see no. Will be glad to give you figures. Thanks for past patronage.

Yours &c., W. W. BUISON.

Graham, N. C.

## then begins, that in time lucreases and sprinds to the inner parts of the foot, which suppurate and discharge matter,

By virtue of the powers granted to us as Receivers of BIG FALLS COT-TON MILLS we now offer that splen-

did property for sole.

It is situated on Haw River 3] miles north of Graham, Alamasco Co., N. C., contains 269 acres of land, on both lifes of Haw lilver, within three miles of ratiroad depot.

Splendid brick factory hullding 50x200 and two stories high. 6,500 Spindles, Electric Lights, Automatic Sprinkl rs, heated by steam, 800 Horse Power Torbins Wheele. All machinery good as new and in splendid working order. 37 dwelling houses for speciatives, nearly all new.

Good grist mill, store house and saw mill in connection with the cotton mills.

We will offer this valuable property Graham, on

Tomday, October 31, 1893,

to the highest bidder.
For terms and further particulars

B. D. SPRINGS. | Receivers of Big J. A. LONO. | Falls Cotton Mills Graham, N. U.



Thomas & Zachary.

Photographic Artists, BURLINGTON, N. C.,

All sizes of Photographs and Crayon Portraits in the best style

known to the art. LOWEST PRICES-BEST WORK.

OWES INON STITEMS

PARMEN FIELD AND GARDEN

An Improved Blores Stati.

The following is a description of an improved horse stall, the merit of which consists in ite simplicity, says the Live Stock Record :

In the center of the stall-a box stall a pit wdug 18 inches in diameter, and three feet deep. Into this is put sobblestones 3 to 5 inches in diameter, mil they reach the top. Three large flat stones are placed over them, which just fill the top of the plt. A load of ground limestone is then spread around the outer edge of the stall and raked towards the centre, giving it a gentle slope in this direction. Over this is spread two inches of yellow clay feed them liberally with corn fodder. which is well tamped.

The stall, when thus completed, is like an oval dish, and carries all the urine to the centre and into the pit, keep healthier and thriftier if they are where it gradually soaks away. There being no opening in the bottom of the it is nearly always best to feed the pit, no had odor comes back into the corn fodder in the head lots rather stable, as so often is done when a than in the stables or shed, there drain pipe is used to carry off the urine. Another advantage of this stall | both in the feed lots and the stables, in is the shape, which more searly fits the horse while lying down, and re-quires less straw for bedding.

The Sheep's Foot,

The sheep's foot is constructed in

uite a different manner from that of the horse, which is known as a salipad or single hoofed animal. The space between the claws of the double hoof of ruminants la a place of danger, and quite often the seat of disease. And this is more imminent in the sheep than in the ox. This space is protected on the inside by a thick skin, coyered with bair, to relieve the friction, but is frequently ground down to the issues underneath it, by the grit of sandy or gravelly pastures. The born of the front part of the boof, too, grows to such a manner se to invite disease as it extends beneath the sole, when in a soft condition produced by wet ground, and then turns under and gathers flith, which soon corrodes the softened sole, and lays bare the vasular tissue of the interior of the foot, which then becomes diseased by expassire to the ground, and by the poisonous befluence of the decomposing matter of the horn. The lameness then begins, that in time locreases and and quickly causes gargrene of the whole foot. This then produces a polsonous virus, which affects the soil, ommunicates the disease to other heep whose feet may be in the least jured by overwearing, or softening of the hore, and are neglected by the hepherd. Thus it is imperative that he flock should not only be watched for the first appearance of disease, but examined frequently, to detect approspoling danger. The common and effective remedy is to keep all excess of horn pared down, to shorten the toes then they are too long, and to apply an ointement of pure vaseline, slightly surbolated, to any raw or core parts. The disease known as foot rot, whether simple or maliguant and contagious, is asily managed at the outset by this treatment. But when the whole flick comes diseased, through neglect, and the pastures are permanently poisoned by the virus, the ease becomes serious' od thorough measures must be taken o save the flock,-American Agriculurist.

Sudden Denth to Files.

The Scientific American quoting om the Louisville Journal, gives the ellowing: The accuracy of the statement can be tested by those of our enders who grow sweet peas and are roubled with flies: Come legisle a plante, said a Fourth avenue dealer in plants, yesterday afternoon. 'I have liscovered the greatest fly trap on surth and I want to show it to you.'

He led the way to an instrument at he rear of the store on which was a newspaper. On the paper had been placed a banch of sweet peas. At east a thousand dead flies were lying on the paper in the immediate vicinity of the bunch of flowers. "I threw here there by chance," he continued, o notice that every By that alighted on the flowers died in a very short time." Even as he spoke a number of the lessets which bud stopped to suck the deadly sweet had toppled over lend. They alighted with their usual uzz, slopped momentarily, quivered o their legs, flapped their wings weak-y several tim s, and they gave up the

It is a good plan to provide feed roughs for chickens. Hake them so be chicks cannot get into the feed and will it, and so they can be cleaned and

Ripans Tubules putify the blood

On nearly all farms winter is much he best season for making, hauling out and applying manure. The stock is nearly always kept in close quar-ters and there is much more time for hauling out and applying without in-terfering with the other work.

But if the most mapure is to be

made during the winter, it is importent to arrange good quarters for the stock, so that the feeding can all be done in one place. Then by supplying bedding enough to absorb all the liquid veidings a considerable quantity of mauure may be saved.

A very good plan of management especially during the fall and early winter, is to shelter the stock regularly at night and on cold stormy days and feed them hay, but when the weather will permit turn them out in-to the feed lot during the day and In this way an opportunity for exercise is offered them. Nearly all stock, especially young, growing stock, will given opportunity for exercise. While should be convenient racks or mangers order to avoid waste. The stable and feed loss for the winter feeding and sheltering should be arranged for in good season so that when needed they will be ready. Another item that should be looked after in good season is that of providing a good supply of bedding. Pleuty of bedding will not only help to increase the monure, but also to add very much to the comfort and cleanliness of the stock. It is best to procure a good supply and store under sheiter where it will be kept dry and clean to be used as needed. Wheat or oat straw makes the best bedding. Enough should always he provided to absorb and retain the iquid vokings and also to keep the stock clean. In the stables care should be taken to supply the bedding regularly at night, Usually in the feed lots the refuse stalks and material that the stock will not eat make all the bodding needed. If it does not it will be a good plan to scatter over it a layer of straw. With care lu this way a considerable quantity of valuable fertilizer may be secured,-Exchange.

Balt for the Carden.

for any reason is not producing as it rensy system which had been institutshould,-Boston Cultivator.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Prepare a new strawberry bed. Live stock raising improves the soil. A mule is always salable at some

Bad water will affect the milk the ows give.

For all kinds of live stock running rater is best.

Every horse on the farm should arn its own living. Onions should be gathered as soon

s the tops die. Deborning should only be practiced n cool weather.

Deep culture of tomatoes is far betor than shallow. Strawberries set out in the fall will

Blackberries may be planted either the fall or spring.

Nitrate of soda is beneficial to alopet all fruits or vegetables.

A double galted borse is generally ister as a pacer than a trotter.

Breed a good dam to a first-class sire you wish to insure a good colt. Cattle prefer sorghum to core fodder n account of the sweet taste.

Those farmers who raise scrubs must e content with soreb prices. Thinning fruit is necessary if a pro fuct of the first quality is desired.

Keep a little cars within reach of the clus. They will soon learn to eat it. Much of the weakness and lack of igor among chickens is due to inherit-

Burning all the trimmings of the rape vines and fruit trees will destroy

Be careful the breeding fowls are free from taint of disease. Houp is esecially liable to be transmitted.

The first stesusbip crossed the Atsije in 1818. There are now sever lines of mail steamers. In 1888 here were 107,137 steam vessels on

CHAPTER SHORTHE PAST.

in Instructing Chapter in the Politica Mistory of the Polk Administration.

The removal recently of the remains f James K. Polk, and of his yenerable sidew, who died but a few years ago rom the family invial ground pour the old residence in Nushville, and their re-interment in the Capitol Park, of that city, with appropriate public ecremonics, was an honor paid to their memories by the people of Tennessee under an act of the Legislature.

The incident calls to mind an inter earing chapter from the history of the

The election of Mr. Polk in 1844 was distinguished political event. His efeated opposent was Heary Clay, he ideal Whig statesman and patriot. Mr. Polk was chosen by the electoral vote of New York, which Mr. Clay ost through the diversion of 5,000 Whig Abofitionists soting for James G. Sirney. The great Whig politician never forgave the anti-slavery recalstrants of their party who caused this esult. But it was the beginning of the Republican party which elected Abraham Lincoln to the pre-idency ixteen years alterward.

During Mr Polk's administration, shich began in 1845 and ended in 1849, the Mexican war was fought and won, and thereby the United States gained all the Mexican territory now necluded in Ar. 270a, California, Coloralo, Neveda, New Mexico, Utah, and Wycoming: The rights of the United States in Texas to Rio Grand were confirmed. A new tranty, afterward ratified, enlarged the limits of the teritory that was coded at the declaraion of peace and was a later chapter n the history of the results of the war. No territory as extensive and valuable was acquired in any other war beween civilized nations. The principal deposits of gold and silver in the Rocky mountains and the precious washings of their precipitous sides were included in the acquisition. The political results of the war gave the Whige two prosidential candidates-Taylor, who was elected in 1818, and Windfield Scot., who was defeated in

But of more interest than these things was the turiff of 1840, which was the work of that master in fi nance, Robert J. Watker, Mr. Polk's Secretary of the Treasury, Title bill was enacted in accordance with the Salt is especially useful for the gar- Democratic platform of 1814, on which den. There is usually a plot of ground Mr. Polk, was effected. The country that has had an excess of stable man, prospered under the commercial bus-ure for several years, and without min-luces thus variablished, and the Ameriit should. While plants do not need every harbor of the w rid. Buriners the the mideral the sait furnishes, it and industry thrived and the wealth it. The business of the receiver of helps no less surely by making other of the people accumulated. The period plant food, including the mineral phos- of prosperity lasted more than a decphate, available for crops. For this ade, and was interrupted obly by the reason sait does best on rich land that collapse of an imperfectly secured cur-

> It may be well enough for the Damocratic statesmen and Congressmen of to-day to read ap on this, one of the most brilliant period- la Am-riesa history, and learn wissom twom an administration of Mr. Polk, w. o was due of the best of the long line of Democratic Presidents.

> > How Money Grows

At the birth of his son a father aced at luteress at 6 per cent, the sum of \$1,000, and each year invested all the interest at the same rate. When the boy was twenty one years old he found himself the possessor of \$2,309.energy and suxfors to try his hand in unsided competition, be told bis father to keep the money and he would take his chances with the poor boys of

When the son was 50 years old the father notified him that his fortune had grown to over \$18,420,00 using round numbers. A. 70 the father called Lie son's attention to his furture of over \$50,000, and since the son had received the rewards of his industry he did not still take pomession of the fortune. The father soon after died, and in his will required his executor to keep the principal and intereschanced until the on should receive it or the removed by leath. The latter lived to a good old age, and on his 100 h birth day, besides he accumulations of a busy and proserous life, was incumbered with a for une of \$339,300.

The Good Gld Birch Switch.

The following advertise ment appears some Eastern Nor h Carelina papers; rogramive Institute, male and le Junn, N. C. A good preparatory clish Grammar, soil a good smooth witch still holding their respective, and time toward place. Fell term for 1863 begins Sept. 6 h. D. B. Par-

(The subscriber to the above and the mates. The ad. sounds like Baseous. | tique kinds of electrical machinery.

Twenty cierles in a store, twenty hands in a printle g ollies, twenty apprentices in a ship yard, I wenty young oven to a village—all want to get along in the world and expect to do so. One of the clerks will become a partner, and make a fortune ; mue of the anpretices will become a master builder ope of the young villagers will get a handsome farm, and live like a patriarch-but which one is the lucky individual? Lucky? There was no luck about it. The thing is almost as cortain as the rate of three. The young fellow who will distance his competitors is he who mnaters his busvotes his lebeure to the acquisition of money. There are some way to fortone shorter than this old dusty high way; hat the staunch man of the community, the man who achieves some-

first in advance of the last until the point of independence is reached, and you will most certainly avoid the dreadful fate heretofore so common to ulue-tenths of the foolish voyagers up | goes old Gladstone ! on the uncertain sea of business.

Let your industry never grow weary keep your fathful servant, economy s en disaster overwhelm you, your voyage will most surely be a successful one .- Exchauge.

Libutoral Sentiments.

Miss Eliza Orchard Connor made these remarks to Porosis the other

in the dully press is that the people read it. The newspaper is not a missionary ; it is found upon business principlus. It reflects precisely the minds of men and women who read it. It is sensitive to criticism. It has fine perves, and responds quickly to your demand. If the people refused to read scandal, the newspapers would not print it, because they couldn't sfford

We are surorised that such sentiments should be uttered. Bliss Conor must have spoken without due consideration. She caunot believe what she said,

No newspaper is justified in publishing "impure literature" because "the mmoral. A demand for the supply of

stolen goods, the fence, is not made lawful and reputable because thieving creates a demand for It.

A newspaper, as a faithful historian. records the events of each day, the good and the bad, but it is guilty of a erime against society if it purveys "impure literature." Acting in its rightful function, the newspaper is a most powerful agency for the prevention of crime and impurity. The publicity it gives to offenders, in the pursuit of its duty of chronicling the occurrences of the day, is a most efficient deterrant from crime and vice and impurity. Wickedness is afraid of the light of publicity which the newspaper casts

upon ft. In the performance of that duty, however, a newspaper is never justified in pandering to depraved tastes. It is not exensable in printing scandul, simply because the people like scandal. It is morelly culpable if it publishes impure literature" of any kind or for ny purpose.

Moreover, the people do not want Lapurity. It appeals only to a few morbid minds. The public demand is a healthy demand for the truth.

A Smile.

A snills ! Such a little thing and yet seasing so much. Something that as be easily produced, not yet so full of value. Who does not love a smile? Who does not feel better for having given it, and who is not happier at re priving 7 A smile ! Nothing on earth con smile but the human race. Gems may fish reflected, but what is a dianond fluit compared with an eye and uista flash ? Flowers cannot smile. Tout is a charm which even they ournot claim. Birds caunet, nur any livingthing. It is the preragative of man, It is the color which wears, and cheerfu'ness and joy - he is three. It is the light in the window of the face, by Thally had a new toote is invising -- he whi b the heart eignifier that it is at some and waiting to extertalu friends, A face thus cannot smile is like a but sol with a well actured course of that cannot blossom and dries up on study. Webster's speller, Smith's En the stalk. Laughter is day, and sobriery is night, and a smile is the twilight that hovers gently between both, and is more bewitching than either.

I agn't dea years ago electricity a he subscriber to the above and the a mechanical power was unknown, little bit of wisdom is well worth a for of the Greaner were class. Now \$200,000,000 are invested to ve-prosition; place in every hole.

The Man Who Melaned a Dakedom.

An American girl in London writer o The New York Press

"I saw Mr. Glad tone cros ing Pie adilly Crens about 4 o'clock this at -buses, cales, your and struggling hu manity on foot stopping the way.' But everyhody, from 'Bobby' on guard to the gamins crying the evening papers, recognized the Grand Old Man. Instantly hands were mised and treffic suspended until the Premier of Eng-land had safely passed the London Rubicon. Every eye was centered up on the octogenarian. The man about town withdrew his ardent gazing iness, who preserves his intergrity monocle from the passing failor made who lives cleanly and purely, who de- girl; the 'city man' turned and for the noment forgot bis stocks and shares; knowledge, who gains friends by de-kerving them, and who saves spare bestow a passing glance from the soft bestow a passing glance from the soft cushions of her aristocratic rolling barouche—I even funcied I saw a turn of the eye from her powdered footman ; 'Tommy Atkins' of the Greundler thing really worth having—good for-tune, good name, a serene old age— goes to this hard, dusty road.

Keep a strict acrount of both profits and expenses; be careful to keep the cession like the colored population of Washington after a brass band, and every now and then a beer crac ed voice bawled forth: 'Hl, boys, there

"With unaffected dignity the first man in England-yes, perhaps, in all the world-moved through the crowd, eyes keen and bright and step as claslicas a young man in the prime of life. Paintings, photographs, engraving are but poor portrayals of Mr. Gladstone, for they show a spare, loose jointed old man, with few remaluing evidances of vigor. But to my mind his 83 years have not dimmed, uor custom staled, his wonderful virility. I saw a sturdy, well knit man, erect and glowing with animation -- one who in all respects gave the world 'assurance of a man.' For six'y years he has been a luminous figure in the world's history."

A Genile Creature,

Some years ago to a very tural district a farmer had a cow for sale. Now, as there was no weekly paper to advertise in, it was the custom of the vicar to give such porices out to his congregation on Saudays; . Bo the farmer thought be would go to the vicar and get him to advertise his cow in church. "Yes," says the vicar, "but you don't come to my church." And they struck the bargain that the vicar should advertise the cow, and the man that acts as an inflammatory poison, eral fertility to make it do all the good can flag became a familiar sight in people read it." Such a publication is in return should go to church. Now, all men who love fine lurises unfortunately, the man was very des and on the Sunday following, when the vicer gave out the bans of marriage between Joseph So-and-So and Sarah So-and So-a rather unusual incident for they seldom had a wedding-the farmer look it for granted that the vicar was giving out the particulars of his cow, and shouled out : "You may as well say, while you are about it,

B. P. Williamson, that she is a most gentle creature, entitely free from vice and a great enter."

Nearly One-Whird of the Departmen Cierle Blace Relatives in Affice.

-London Tidbits.

Washington Special to New York Herald. Representative Dockery has made snother report to the House from the foint committee of Congress investigating the workings of the government department. It shows that out of 17,529 employes of Uncle Sam in Washin, ton more 4,000 have each one relative in office, more than 1,000 have two telestives each in office, 279 have contain an article stowing low large three relatives each in office and two have pine relatives in office and two have pine relatives to office. Both of the latter families, I am told, are from Ohio. The committee will, I am told, all perts of the United States at the are from Ohio. The committee will, I am told, are from Ohio. The committee will, I am told, protests against nearly one-third of all the government emphyses in Washington having from one Io nine relatives each in office.

The Progressive South is the best monthly paper for the agriculturists and business and business specific progressive South is the best monthly paper for the agriculturist and business people published. Price, one delies per year.

Withington Review. are from Ohio. The committee will, I

Book agents may be ki'led where ripe, which is from October I to Sep tember 31; sewing machine do, do; spring posts from March 1 to February 28 (20 in leap year); the man w.o knows it all may be slaughtered at any time between midnight and 14:60 1. m.; the man who dresu's advertise because'tt don't pay, any time be. tween sunrise and sunset, his lone; est period ; but the fellow who stops his paper because the editor tailed to make outlie the announcement that his in ! ought to live forever for be is too meso to die.

"Next to a a put heart," sagely remarks a phospiter, 'the best posersbody likes glum people, and the man who seeks employment is lass likely m find it if he present a weeful lace time if he seek it with a brave from." This prominent place in everybody's scrapGREAT SALE OF

STANDARD - BRED

Trotting Horses.

On Nevember 8th and 9th Captal B. P. Williamson will seil at Roleig eventy-five head of high chastrotting road and barness aboves.

In this sale there will be twelve de fifteen Standard-bred Stallions ready for use, and fifteen or twenty high-bred mures with foul to Standard-bred Stallions.

The sale will contain animals to suit.

voting mad who wants a nice cold tilly to break and bring up to his like the man who wants one broken re-to drive; the farmer or breader, a wants a stakion or brood mare—all be had at this sale at your own pri as every animal in it is PLEDGED ABSOLUTE SALE.

About the 15th of October catalogues giving breeding and description of the seventy five animals will be ready and can be had by applying to

Fairview Farm, Raleigh, N. C.

NOTICE.

There will be purlished in the Aug-umnher of the Progressive South, of R chinaud, Vs., an article on the best, nost acceptable, safest, and stablest currency which can be boued, showing how a largely increased volume of pa-per money can be circulated, good alike in all paris of the United States, con-versible into coin at will, and yet re-

papers one year for \$1.75 in advance Subscribe through us, whether yo want THE ULKANER or not.

