## THE NEWS AND OBSERVER

## PURISHED DAILY (EXCEPT MORDAY) AND WEEKLY. By THE NEWS AND OBSERVER Co Daily one year, mail, postpaid, <sup>44</sup> six months, <sup>44</sup> <sup>44</sup> <sup>45</sup> three <sup>45</sup> <sup>44</sup> 4. Weekly, one year, " \*\* six months / 44 No name entered without payment, and no paper sent after the expiration of time paid for SATURDAY MAY 29, 1886.

Look out, girls ! A Maryland woman gum.

DR. PHILLIPS BROOKS has finally and positively declined the assistant bishopric of Pennsylvania.

MAXWELL has told his story on the stand. He insisted that Preller was killed accidentally and denounced the evidence of the detective as perjury.

WE are glad to see that they are talking about establishing savings banks in various parts of the State. Such institutions are one of our most apparent needs just now.

DR. WOODBOW failed conspicuously in his effort to fix upon his church the doctrine of evolution. The majority against him was 124 in a total vote of 150. The wonder is that he got anybody to vote with them.

A.NUMBER of representative democrats from all parts of Ohio met Thursday night and concluded that there is no way out of their State legislative muddle except through the courts. This way will probably be taken in accordance with the advice of Gov. Hoadly.

84

THE proceedings of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor at Cleveland are secret, but it is understood that the object of the gathering is to rectify abuses within the order and adopt reforms in accordance with the liberal and level-headed views of Mr. Powderly.

THE revenues of the government so far this month are nearly \$16,000,000 in excess of the expenditures during the same period However great they may be at any time, though, our Northern brethren are prepared to make away with them under cover of the iniquitous pension laws. Meantime the people continue to groan under the weight of unnecessar 'y taxation. How long is this state of things to continue?

tariff in the name of forty thousand Philadelphia workmen." And the question arises what are Mr. Protection- After we get through with that little tionist Pig Iron Kelly and Mr. Randall going to' do about it; Mr. Randall, more particularly, because many members of this army of forty thousand workers are democrats. A change is evidently coming over the dream of the protectionist in his very stronghold. There is no resisting finally the logic of facts. The demand of the democratic party for a tariff for revenue with incidental protection only is founded in common sense and on the principle of

has dislocated her jaw while chewing the greatest good to the greatest number, and it is bound to prevail in the end.

> THE FIRST THOUGHT OF UNION. The first proposition for a Union of the colonies that we have ever met with

and which, as far as we know, has escaped the attention of all our historians, is one made by William Penn, February 8th 1696-97, now to be found on the 473d page of the North Carolina Colonial

records. It begins as follows : "A Briefe and Plaine Scheam." How the English collonies in the North parts of America vist : Boston, Connetticut, Road Island, New York, New Jerseys, Pensilvania, Maryland, Virginia and Carolina may be made more useful to the Crowne and one anothers peace and safety with an universall concurrence.

1st. That the several Collonies before menconed do meet once a year and oftner if need be, during the warr, and at least once in two years in times 'of Peace, by their stated and appointed deputies to debate and resolve of such measures as are most advisable for their better understanding and their publick Tranquillity and safety.

2d. That in order to it two persons well qualified for sence, sobriety and substance be appointed by each Province as their representatives or Deputies. to consist of twenty persons.

6th. That their Business shall be to hear and adjust all matters of complaint or difference between Province and Province, &c., &c., \* \* to conagainst the public enemies.

From the above it appears that almost a century before the formation of the Union the idea had been evolved. A half century later Benjamin Franklin made a similar proposition.

THE SUPREME COURT. The present members of the supreme court will make no active fight to retain their positions. Whether they are renominated or not the "best evidence" requiring him to do what his God does in their favor is, not that "they ling to remain," but that since they have, been on the bench they have done faithful, laborious and excellent work, and that they have been so upright and ble to that influence which leads the so incorruptible, that if they have an judgment toward the allowance of every | enemy he dare not charge or intimate claim alleged to be founded upon patri- | that in any decision they have been inotic service in the nation's cause. And fluenced by any other motive than to mete out equal justice to all .-- State Chroniele.

ers or march up and answer to our names when the ayes and noes are called. formality here I am afraid that we shall be in the condition of a distinguished gentleman whom I once heard of in this city. After dinner, late in the evening. perhaps early in the morning, it is said that with some assisting friends he reached the front of his residencethere were a number of them, quite a number-he rang the bell. "When his summons was answered, it

said a lady put her head out of the window and asked what was wanted. He asked if Mr. ---- lived there-this was the name of the gentleman himself, and whose wife this was. She answered,

he did. 'Then,' said he, 'will you be kind enough to come down here and pick your husband out of this crowd and take him in ?' [Laughter ] When we are through passing between the tellers and registering our names let us send the request to our constituents to please come down here and pick out their representatives and take them home. They ought to go. " [Laughter and applause. We always chronicle with pleasure the success of North Carolina boys in other fields than that in which they were reared. Mr. Dunn's career presents a conspicuous instance of such success won by devotion to duty and the exercise of intellectual gifts far above the average. We are proud of Mr. Dunn as a North Carolina and a Wake county boy.

The House judiciary committee has eported favorably the joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment on the subject of polygamy It declares that polygamy must be excluded from our family of States, saying in this regard; "If now as a foundation principle of our constitutional union each State has agreed to deny forever its own power to create any form of government for itself other than one which is Republican, can there be any departure from the principles of the constitution which in the whole make the Congresse in declaring further that their government shall not only be Republican in form but that their civilization shall not be based on the polygamous family? The amendment will only validate by express contract what has always been law by the tacit consent of each State sider of wayes and means to support the and all the States. Thus the union by Union and safety of those provinces clear compact will be constituted of \* States; in political form, Reput lican; in social polity, monogamous." In respoet to the question whether this can be done without violating the right of religious freedom it say :: "The best opinion expressed before the committee by Mormons was that it was not commanded but was allowed by God. In God permits but does not enjoin polygamy upon all the men in the Mormon. church there can be no invasion of con science in restraining a man from doing what his religion does not require or in

not forbid. If the Mormon church com-



-IN-Years' Practice Thirty

IN THE CURE OF

-CANCER, TUMORS, AND ALL

## Without the Use of the Knife in any Case

BY No. 709 East Leigh St:, Richmond, Va.

REFERENCES.

DR. BENNETT, President Randolph Macon College, Ashland, 'Va. REV. ALEXANDER BROWN, Pastor Cumberland Street Methodist church Nortolk, Va.

REV. P. A. PETERSON, Paster Court Street Methodist church, Lynchburg, Va. REV. W. C. SCHEFFER,

Paster First English Lutheran church, Richmond, Va. C. B. MORTON, M. D., Fredericksburg, Va.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, VA . Feb. 4th, 1884. As Dr. A. G. Wollard's advertiseme to other sections of the country where he is a stranger, I take pleasure in performing the duty to one of our citizens in saying he is a tleman of high moral character. He. gentleman of high moral character. In the lived here many years, and his personal de-portment has been such as to win the confi-dence of those with whom he has had intercourse.

His private and personal reputation is with-out reproach. His success in practice will be his voucher in the professional line. W. C. CARRINGTON, Mayor.

ful friend,

name and testimony.

which was very offensive, and in 1883 sharp, darting pains were frequent, and I was satis fied it was assuming a malignant character. It

was then that I apriled to Dr. Wollard, of

Richmond, Va., who told me that was a rose

cancer. He commenced his treatment of my case about the 23d day of January, 1883, and

his plasterremained on there until the 18th day

of May, 1 883; when it came off, leaving a

slight car It is now about two years since it

sight scar it is now perfectly well and a per-fect cure. With a gr.teful heart, I give you this my certificate, and trust that any poor suffer-er who may see this may call upon you and be healed also. May God, in his mercy, bless, protect and defend you from all harm, and suf-fer you ever in your old age to live long, that you may be fing health and haupiness to thou

you may bring health and happiness to thou

sands of sufferers, is the prayer of your grate-

WAKE FOREST, N. C., May 15, 1882. This is to certify that I had something on

the right side of my nose about the size of the

end of my finger and stood up very high. It

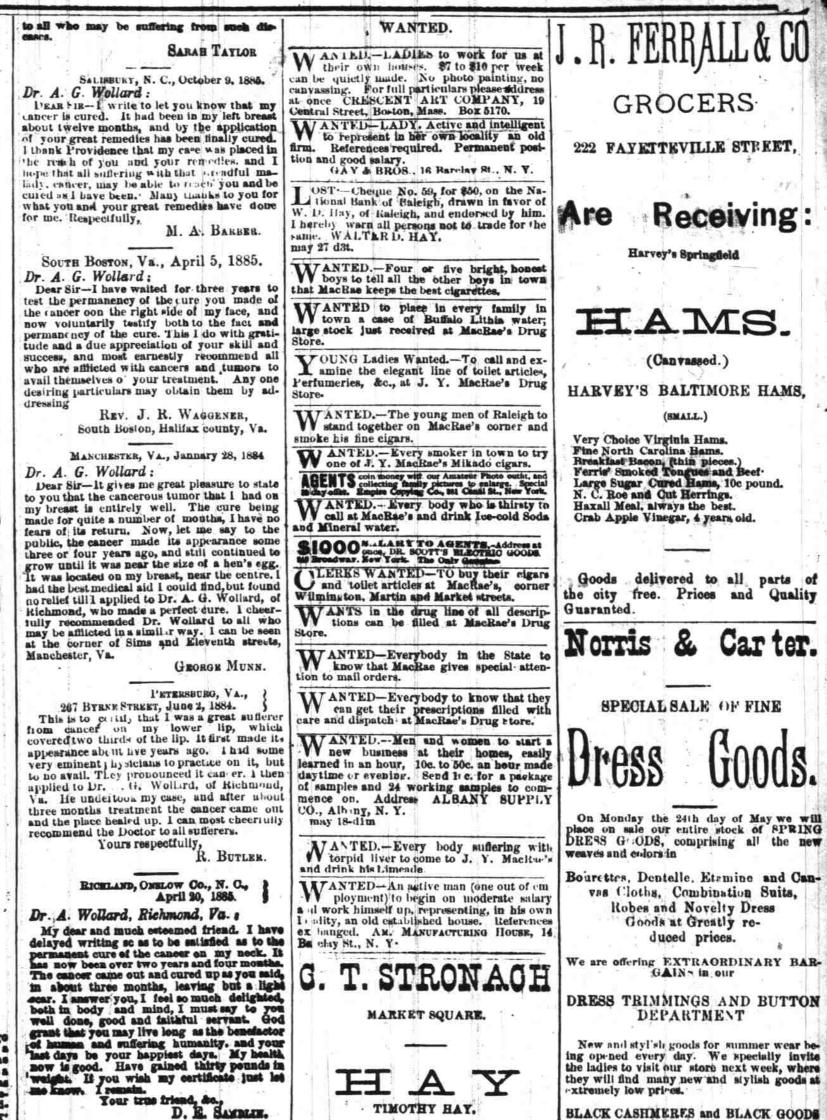
grew very fast, giving me much trouble and uneasiness. Dr. Wollard, of Richmond, Va., cured it for me. and now it is so perfectly

FREDERICKSBURG, SPOTTSYLVANIA CO., VA.,

healed any one cau scarcely see where it has been. Will a grateful heart, I subscribe my

JOHN SHARP.

PRESLEY BAILEY.



THE President is not without a reason for the faith that is in him when he vetoes fraudulent private gension bills. He says: "I am by no means insensiyet I neither believe it to be a duty nor a kindness to the worthy citizens for whose benefit our scheme of pensions was provided to parmit the diversion of the nation's bounty to objects not within | that they are willing to remain. its scope and purpose."

FULL returns from the municipal elections held throughout Virginia Thursday show that the democrats held their own everywhere, except in Richmond, where an independent ticket, supported by the Knights of Labor and the workingmen generally, has carried the day. Democratic gains were made in Petersburg and Norfolk, which have heretofore been strongly republican. The disaffection at Richmond is local, merely, but it will probably not fail to attract the attention of Mahone and lead to an attempt on the part of that schemer to turn it to his personal advantage.

WHEN & Democrat airs his grievance against Grover Cleveland and charges that he appoints republicans to office. he misses the mark entirely. The President is a strong, robust democrat and he appoints democrats to office. The President has not appointed a single republican to office in North Carolina. Every appointment he can make to office in this State, with the possible exception of two or three postmasters, has been made and the appointees are all straight-out democrats. In like manner nearly all the Presidential appointments in every other State in the Union have now been made, and with a single exception, as far as we recollect. every appointee is a democrat.

A REVOLT OF PROTECTIÓNISTS. sounded in the State that is most strongly for a protective tariff of all the protection States, to-wit, Pennsylvania. A convention of the textile workers of Philadelphia, numbering 40,000, has recently been held, whereat an appeal to Congress, to be presented later on was drawn up in favor of a revision of the tariff and the introduction of raw material duty free. This is quite a re volt from the protection idea and is worthy of attention as such. The

Philadelphia petitioners start out with a sort of declaration of independence of the protection theory by which they have so long been deluded, and close with the assertion that "a general revision and readjustment of the tariff laws is

And the best evidence that they ought to be retained is to be found in the fact

> ANOTHER TAR HEEL ABROAD. The question of taxing oleomargarine has fruitlessly occupied a great deal of time in the House, but it has had one good effect-it has given rise to some first rate speeches. One of the best of these was delivered by Pomdexter Dunn, Esq., who represents the from punishing the Mormons for it, first district of Arkansas, but who is a North Carolinian, born and bred, a Wake county man. Mr. Dunn spoke from the penalty inflicted without mercy with fine effect and both his matter and on all who would not profess its creed manner have been widely commended. Among other things he said:

"The only effect of this taxation is to increase the price of cheap food for the poor of the country. Like all other systems of protective taxation, you load up the burdens upon the poor, upon their necessaries of life. I have never heard of this compound called oleomargarine killing anybody. They say there are manufactured and sold some 200, 000,000 pounds of it per annum. It is marvelous that it should have gone on to this extent without killing everybody in the country if it is the horrid compound it is said to be. We shall go on, trust, inventing methods of producing cheap food and increasing our tood sup-

"It is the office, as the distinguished gentleman from Virginia (Mr. Tucker) said today, it is the office of the States and they are clothed with full power to protect the people against unwholesome and poisonous foods that are deleterious A most significant note has been to health. But who has the right to say what we shall eat? That is sumptuary legislation. If we may tax this article so as to prevent its use we may tax all other articles of food and limit quantity as well as quality. Why, sir, it is unhealthy to eat too much of anything. So Congress must lay a tax

upon the additional ounces of our daily meal above that which may be adjudged . be healthy so as to prevent us from eating too much. They used to be toned to death for gluttony in the old times.

"Mr. Chairman, this is a dangerous, in alarming, and an ominous tendency in legislation. It is discouraging to the patriot who loves his country, who understands that that constitution was rdained, by the fathers to be the great palladium of liberty for man, the greatnecessary." They say that the attempt | est that human ingenuity has ever inhas never been made to protect or re- vented, that it should be trampled strict the labor market, and that they under foot and disregarded, and the adare compelled to sell their labor in a ministration of the government drawn cheap market, while their employers away from that basis and from the limi-

mands man to change the civil law by plural marriege the church is a foe to civilized society by making its memberviolators of human law and dangerous citizens of the State. 'It makes Divine permission justify the wilful violation of law by men in doing what it forbids and in failing to do what it commands. This position is fatal to the claim on this ground. But suppose polygamy is commanded by the religion. Then if because it is commanded it must be obeyed or respected by all and by the civil government itself, the result would be that no law against polygamy would be valid, because coutrary to this revelation of the Divine will. This claim, i allowed, would establish the Mormon church as a theocracy over men and governments. If the fact that the Mormon belief in polygamy is commanded by God could prevent the government while it punished anti-Mormons, it would be preferring that religion to all others and be shielding its adherents Your committee feel satisfied that nothing proposed by then to the House will in the slightest degree trench upon the sacred canons of religious liberty. After quite a long discussion of the form that an amendment proposed as a remedy for the disease of polygamy should assume, the committee say of the measure reported to the House: It seems to the committee that these provisions secure to the Union, the courts and the Congress of the Union complete authority to extirpate the system of polygamy and its kindred offense of polygamous association or "cohabitation between the sexes." The crimes are fixed by constitutional definition, the punishment is prescribed by Congress and the judicial power of the United States will enforce the constitution against all offenders."

It is rumored that the supply of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is not equal to the demand, Druggists should prepare themselves for all emergencies, as the people rely on them for this remedy. No preparation could have made such a

reputation as Salvation Oil has, without in-trinsic merit of the highest order. It kills pain. Price 25 cents.

The Democrats are again successful in Virginia.

**IJACUBS N** FOR PAIN Cures Rhaumatism, Neuralgi Bachneke, Handacha, Tocthache, Spraine, Bruiser, etc., atc. PRICE, FIFTY CENTS, PRICE, FIFTY CENTS, DEALER



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7 1884, J I have known Dr. A. G. Wollard for several years and take pleastive in saying that he is known in Richmond, where he has resided and practiced his profession for many years, as a gentleman of unquestioned character and as a worthy and estimable citizen.

GRONGE D. WISH, M. C., Third Congressional District of Virginia

RICEMMOND, VA., June 6, 1883. Dr. A. G. Wollard is a member of my pas-teral charge in this city. He is a Christian gentleman of unimpeached character and com-mands the respect and confidence of our people. In curing cancer, which he makes his specialty, Dr. Wollard has met with remark-able success, and I have no doubt that in every case presented for his treatment he will give a candid and trustworthy opinion. Dr. Wollard has certificates from gentlemen of this city and of other places of the very highest character, testifying to his succ

S. S. LAMBETH. Pastor Clay Street M. E. Church South (now of Petersburg, Va.)

## CERTIFICATES. FARES'S MILLS, NELSON Co., VA.

February 15, 1886. I was afflicted with a severe cancer on my neck just over the main artery, back of the ear. It had been standing for several years and during the last twelve months became very painful and grew rapidly worse. Through the advice of a friend, who knew Dr. A. G. Wollard, I applied to him and committed my-self to his treatment. I am happy to be able to state that he has made a perfect curs of it, only a small scar remaining, and I feel estirely relieved. I most heartily recommend him to all who are afflicted with cancer. I was afflicted with a severe cancer on my

Most respectfully, WILLIAM H. PAMPLEN.

I know Mr. Pampiin, who gives this cer-tificate; intimately; saw the condition of his neck eften before the treatment, and have seen him frequently since his dure. I know him to be a most reliable gentleman; and know his certificate to be correct in every particular. Beamsetfully. Respectfully, A. C. BLEDSON,

Paster Broad Street Methodist Church February 15, 1986.

More than twelve montas ago thad on my under lip an obstinate sore, which continued to grow larger and more painful every week. I and my friends became alarmed at the situa-tion and stabbornness of the sore, which seemed fast developing as a cancer. I was in-duced to apply to Dr. A. G Wollard for treatment His invaluable remedy has been sat-isfactorily successful in my case. Nothing is left of the sore but a small cicatrix, and ever that seems to be gradually disappearing. have not hesitated, and do I now hesitate, advise others similarly affected to opply to Dr. A. G. Wollard o. Richmond, Va., for treatnent T. J. HORNER.

"resident Classical, Mathematical and ('ommercial Schoo " Henderson, Vance county, N. Februar 1856.

PETERSBURG, VA., Jetober 11, 1884. This is is to cettify that I had a very bad place under my right sye, which extends through from the outside to the inside and it was worse on the inside than it was on the utside, and almost impossible for the doctor to treat it. It was of three years' standing, and was pronounced by several of the best doctors of this city as cancer of the bone, and was treated as such by them, but without doing me any good. Having heard of Dr A. G. Wollard, I thought I would try him, and I can safely say that after about four weeks treatment last winter I am entirely well, and have been for several months. The treatment was so mild that I did not loss any time from my business; and I can cheerfully is command all persons to Dr A. G. Wollard's treatment for cancers and similar diseases. cancers and similar diseases.

	and drink his Limeade.
BICHLAND, ONBLOW Co., N. C.,	WANTED-An active man (one out of cm
April 20, 1885. §	W ployment) to begin on moderate salary
Dr. A. Wollard, Richmond, Va. a	I whity, an old established house. References
My dear and much esteemed friend. I have delayed writing sc as to be satisfied as to the	ex hanged. AM. MANUFACTURING HOUSE, 14 Ba chay St., N. Y.
permanent cure of the cancer on my neck. It	1
has now been over two years and four months. The cancer came out and cured up as you said,	G. T. STRONACH
in about three months, leaving but a light	A. T. ATTCATATOAT
scar. I answer you, I feel so much delighted, both in body and mind, I must say to you	
well done, good and faithful servant. God	MARKET SQUARE.
grant that you may live long as the benefactor of human and suffering humanity. and your	
Tast days be your happiest days. My health	
now is good. Have gained thirty pounds in weight. It you wish my certificate just les	
me know, I remain.	HAY
Tour true friend, &c., D. E. Sayntas.	TIMOTHY HAY.
	WUNTE CODA
and the second sec	WHITE CORN.
MILTON, N. C., Jan. 6, 1884.	
Dr. A. G. Wollard : Dear Sir-It is with pleasure that I can say	
to you that the place you treated on my back	
is perfectly well. I had tried many doctors, and all of them had failed to do me any good.	arew stated of an issue tons
The place first made its appearance about four-	New Mackerel, 10, 12 and 15, lbs. New Herring.
teen years ago, and continued to grow until it was about the size of the top of a tea cup	New Molasses.
when you made the first treatment. I thin: in	Fresh Patapsco and Orange Grove Flour. Fresh Montrose Flour.
about three months from the time you first treated me it was perfectly well, and now it has	Early Rose Irish Potatoes.
been cured some considerably over twelve	New Champagne Cider; Barrels or Bottles. Peas, White, Black and Red.
months, and I feel no fears of its seturn Now I would say to all who are afflicted as I was that	Sweet Potatoes,
the quicker they see Dr. Wollard and try his remedy the best it will be for them.	Kerosene Oil, Safety Oil. Butter by keg, case or pound.
) ours truly,	Hams, Hams.
W. P. RAY.	Canned Goods, Canned Goods, Crackers and Cakes,
Fanny 15 1978	
FEBRUARY 15, 1876. This is to certify that I had a cancer on the	
side of my face larger than a silver dollar, of	ROSE VALLEY AND NECTAR RYE
ten years' standing, and treated by four of the best physicians of the country, and received	
no benefit; but, on the contrary, continued to grow worse, I suffered intense pain with it	Pure from Distillery; no Perfume or glycet ine used to make Age.
and much uneasiness of mind. I applied to	Down March Con March Committee
Dr. A. G. Wollard, of Richmond, and he un- dertook my case; and after six months' treat-	Pure North Carolina Corn Whisky.
ment by him I was entirely well. I consider it	Sherry, Port and Blackberry.
a perfect cure, leaving no trace of the disease whatever, several months having passed since	Sherry, Port and Blackberry. (hampagne (der: Barrels or Bottles.
the cure was affected. I do most cheerfully re-	TO THE
commend all persons afflicted with cancer to apply to Dr. Wollard,	
My .ddress, Wilson's Landing, Charles City	Schools of N. C.
County, Va. H. P. BABROW.	
WILLIAMMBURG, GREANBRIER . Q., WEST VA.,	
This is to certify that I suffered with a can-	REMEMBER
cer on my nose of two years' standing. It was	
quite large, covering nearly the entire side of my nose. It was pronounced cancer by sev-	EDWARDS, BROUGHTON & CO.
eral physicians. It was cured by Dr. A. G Wollard, of Richmond, Va., and now it has	irnavund' nundeninu a. nn'
been well for some six months or more, and it	BALEIGH, N. C.,
leaves but very little scar. I can recommend the Doctor to all who may suffer with such	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
diseases.	Have the Best Equipped
Respectfully, A. G. HANDLEY.	
A. U. HANDLEI,	Printing & Binding
HABRELLSVILLE, N. C., March 24, 1880.	i ining a Dinaing
Dr. A. G. Wollard :	
Sourse Bosron, VA., April 5, 1885. My Dear Sir-About the year 1877 a small	Establishment in North Carolina.
lump appeared on my right cheek, which very	•
slowly idereased in size, and from which there was a slight, but constant discharge. It was	
not painful, but was quite disagreeable. In	
the year 1852, it or mmenced eating very slow- ly upward on the face, leaving an open user,	-IF YOU WANT-

S

EI

Early Rose Irish Potatoes. New Champagne Cider; Barrels or Bottle Pess, White, Black and Red. Sweet Potatoes.	for winter use, we have taken the explusive
Kerosene Oil, Safety Oil, Butter by keg, case or pound. Hams, Hams,	sale in Raleigh of
Canned Goods, Canned Goods, Crackers and Cakes.	ICE
	FROM THE
ROSE VALLEY AND NECTAR RYE. Pure from Distillery; no Perfume or glyceline used to make Age.	RALEIGH ICE FACTORY
Pure North Carolina Corn Whisky. Sherry, Port and Blackbarry. (hampagne (ider: Barrels or Bottles. TO THE	From date, and we are now ready to de- liver to all who wish it, from our wagon, our store on Fayetteville street and our ware- house at the 'entral depot. • Those who hold it kets from the Ice Co., can exchange them for ours of the same denomi.
Schools of N. C.	100 hs, 75.; 5 hs or more delivered at a time, 500 " \$ 10 5 " " " " " " " " " " " 500 " 8.00 25 " " " " " " " " " " 2,000 " 10,00 50 " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
EDWARDS, BROUGHTON & CO., BALEIGH, N. C.,	Sold for CASH ONLY. Orders respect- fully solicited and promptly filed. JONES & POWELL, Baleigh, N C
Have the Best Equipped	W H & R & TUCKER & CO.
Printing & Binding	WE INVITE ATTENTION
Establishment in North Carolina.	
-IF YOU WANT-	RECENT ADDITIONS We have made to our stock of
CATALOGUES,	
INVITATIONS,	DRESS GOODS
CIRCULARS, &c.,	Evening Wear.
Send Your Orders	INCLUDING
A Large Lot of New Type and Fresh Paper Just Arrived for the School Trade. Address,	White and Ecru Etamines, White and Cream Canvas, White, Cream, Ivory White, Ceil, Nile, Heliotrope, Rose and Prelate Al- batross and Tricotines.
EDWARDS, BROUGHTON & CO.,	
RALEIGH, N. C.	SURAHS AND SATINS
T. B. YANCEY,	In Evening Shades.
- MANUFACTURERS'-	Complete Lines of Colors and Shades.
Agent and Dealer	Laces is full-depth founces, Milovers and Edges. Oriental, Egyptian and An- tique Valencienness, Oream, Ivory White, Ecru and Beige.
-18	W H. & R. S. THCKER & CO
GARRIAGES, PHAETONS BUGGIES, ETC., ETC.	
The Largest Assortment in the Stifte.	All Sorts of

A Specialty.

NORRIS & CARTER.

ICE ICE!!

Believing in the wisdom in keeping up an

