aper sent after the expiration of time paid for THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1886

No name entered without payment, and no

six months

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS : 1st Dist., Louis C. Latham, of Pitt. Charles W. McClammy, of Pender. John W. Graham, of Orange. Jas. W. Reid, of Rockingham. Alfred Rowland, of Robeson. John 8. Henderson, of Rowan. W. H. H. Cowles, of Wilkes. Thos D. Johnston, of Buncombe. FOR THE SUPREME COURT BANCH :

For Chief Justice, Hon. W. N. H. Smith. For Associate Justices, Hon. Thos. S. Ast. and Hon. A. S. Merrimon. FOR THE SUPERIOR COURT BENCH:

W. J. Montgomery, of Cabarrus.
J. F. Graves, of Surry.
A. C. Avery, of Burke.
J. H. Merrimon, of Buncombe. FOR THE SOLICITORSHIP : 1st Dist., J. H. Blount, or Perquinans Worthington, of Martin. Swift Galloway, of Wayne. J. A. Long, of Durham. O. H. Allen, of Duplin. Frank McNeill, of Rockingham. B. F. Long, of Iredell.

3rd Dist., H. G. Connor, of Wilson. 4th 'Walter Clark, of Wake.

WE regret to understand that ex-President Arthur's health is very poor His heart is involved, and he is obliged to rest himself even from conversation every few moments. But such local troubles are sometimes remedied and long life vouchsafed.

R B. Glenn, of Forsyth.

W. H. Bower, of aldwell.

F. I. Osborne, of Mecklenburg.

(4. S. Ferguson, of Haywood.

WHILE we regret the retirement of Mr. Green from the sanctum of the Durham Tobacco Plant, we welcome to our ranks Mr. Burkhead, who is certainly very gifted, and who, in addition to his brilliancy, comes into journalism well equipped in political experience, and with a broad comprehension of an extensive range of subjects.

Dr. Morr has issued a card to the Republicans of North Carolina, in reply not to anything printed in this paper, but to a letter published by judge Settle. We regret to see the name of a high judicial officer so prominently brought forward in the miserable strife of factional politics; and only print such extracts from this card as it seems to us will be of interest to our readers.

Ir an error gets into a newspaper, exchanges that reproduce the article seldom correct it. This shows very inefficient editing. We have noted the following, taken from one of Grady's articles, in the very best papers at the North: "Prof. McGee holds that a seaward slip of this coastal plain has taken place, and that the disturbance results from sudden dislocation of an area 900, 000 miles broad and 3,000 feet thick " It would be hard to find an area '900, 000 miles broad" in this mundane sphere. What Grady meant to say doubtless was 900,000 square miles. We made such a correction in the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

THE newspapers tell us that "the Misses Beard, four sisters, run a farm in Floy county, Indiana. They manage everything on the place and have one of the best herds of Jerseys in that State." Now that is very well for the Misses Beard, but would it not be better for it to be said of them that they had the best husbands and the best regulat 1 families in their Sute. A women's place in the economy of nature is to be a help-mate for the rougher man of business. Such we find it in practice; and the customs and habits of humanity are an outgrowth of the needs of nature. There is always an adaptation of things to the end for which they were designed.

THE navy department has taken a departure in regard to instructing navy officers in their new duties, arising from the introduction of iron clads and other changes in naval warfare. A "Navai War College" has been established at Coaster's Harbor, Rhode Island, and an institution is now opened where it is proposed to have a higher, wider and more comprehensive course of instruction than has ever been attempted by any government. Naval warfare under

steam is to be taught as a science. No val tactics under steam has hitherto been an unsolved problem, which now the best intelligence of the science is to solve and make practical as military tactios is made on land. It is a great satisfaction to us to know that comman der Alfred T. Mahan has been assigned to duty as president of this college and we feel every assurance that he will perform his work well. About a year ag we published extracts from an interest ing letter by him from South America. On his return he was directed to pie pare a work on naval duties for steam ers, and now he has been assigned t duty as president of this, the high st naval college in the world. Commander Mahan was the brightest young man we ever knew, and his maturer years have fulfilled the promises of youth. At the naval academy, when only 15 years of age, he undertook to raise the standar of the institution and establish for it reputation not inferior to that of Wes Point; and we had reason to know the he accomplished much in that line Since then he has given on all occasions high proof of his capacity and he merits the reputation of being amply the most accomplished officer in the service

pecially gratifying to us to note his selection as president of this new institution, because he was; four chrm' at school, and the passage of thirty years has only cemented the friendship

A DEMOCRATIC BLAST.

Mr. Blaine has stirred up a Tartar by his recent tariff speeches, the answer evoked from Mr. Pillsbury being overwhelming. Not only has the argument of the defeated Presidential candidate been refuted, but the war has been carried into Africa and the positions of the Plumed Knight have been skilfully turned, enfiladed and taken in the rear. Indeed Mr. Pillsbury has made a very clear presentation of the whole tariff subject, going to the bottom of things and, with great lucidity, developing the underlying, fundamental principles involved. He said that the tariff is in fact a tax, but our republican friends never speak of it as such. They never call it taxation; it is always protection. There is so much difference, you know, in the expression. Protection! What happy thoughts cluster around that But taxation is burdensome Now it is taxation-nothing else. Hy then defended the democratic party from the aspersion that it proposes to ruit the country by lightening this taxation. The charge is made that the democrats want to destroy the industries of the country, paralyse the manufacturing interests and lay waste the prop erty. This is answered, Yankeelike, by asking the question where and when did Mr. Blaine and his followers got their exclusive interest in the prosperity of the country? Are not the millions of democrats equally attached to their country? Do they not equally suffer when the country suffers

and prosper when the country prospers Referring to the assertion that the democratic party is for free trade, he adverts to the historical fact that during the whole period that the democracy were in power it never give the country free trade for a single hour, and it has e lightened.

between the parties as follows : "We believe that taxation is a burden, and that it should be limited to the necessities of the government, economically disturbances beneath the "coastal plain" and honestly administered. They beway to make the people prosperous is to Gee supposes. tax them, and the more you tax them, the better they prosper. According to Mr. Blaine, the way to enable your people to put money in the savings COUNTY CONVENTION-DEATH OF A PROMI banks is to tax them."

In 1830 the duties were nearly 49 per cent and in 1861 they had gone down to 17 per cent. "Therefore, you see, we had under democratic rule, with this graduated tax reduction, money enough to carry on the government. We did not want any more, and we were willing, and whether willing or not, manufacturers would have the incidental protection that the taxation afforded But Mr. Blaine calls that a free trade generation, and this a protection era, and then attributes all the growth of the country and its prosperity to the protection which h s been given you by the republican party."

The present tariff raises \$100,000,000

more than there is any need for. This

the democrats say leave in the pockets of the people. Mr. Blaine says use it to pay local taxes, to pay State, county and city taxes. Mr. Pillsbury then demonstrates that federal taxes are personal and paid by the consumers generally, poor as well as rich. It is a kind of personal tax, and the only tax property pays is for local purposes. Mr. Blaine proposes to maintain the personal tax and exempt property. We cannot follow the course of this excellent address, or even recapitulate its admirable points, but we must make a quotation to show how the subject of manufacturing interests is handled. He said: "Mr Blaine enlarged upon the great advantage to the farmers surrounding you and your merchants in consequence of building up this manufacturing city Well, now, in the first place, my friends, when was this manufacturing city of Lewiston planted? When were these corporations established, and these mills built, and this great industry put in operation? Why, it was during the period that Mr. Blaine characterises as the generation of free trade! It is a fact that the corporations in this city were then established. The Bates mill was incorporated in 1852, the Androscoggin in 1860, the Hill in 1850, the Lincoln in 1854 and the Lewiston in 1850 All of these corporations were established. the mills built and manufacturing operations carried on successfully and profitably long before this republican party came into power. (Applause). Lunderstand, while some additions have been made, that in the main the cotton manufactories of Lewis ton are aubstantially today as they were when they built them. I understand further that, notwithstanding you have had twenty five years of republican rule and this wonderful protection, with its

can protection "What has done it, Dr. Garce on Have you been doing anything to them? (Laughter). What power has laid its nands on these mil's to shut them down against this giant power of pretection? lutely no danger of a tidal wave here or Democratio talk in Congress. (Loud at Sullivan's island." iaughter and applause)

magic power, the Lincoln mill has been

shut down two or three years (applause).

the Lewiston mill has failed (laughter

and applause), the Continental runs on

half time, and the Bates mill has cut down

wages again and again-protection in

full blast. (Loud and prolonged laugh

ter and applause) The Barker mill in

Au urn out its stock down at one time

from 100 to 10 per cent, and that was

during the wonderful reign of republi-

As I have spoken about the founds tion of these Lewiston industries I will speak of some others The Augusta water power was utilized before the republican party came into power. Une cotton factory was built before they came in and one since. In Biddeford the Pepperell mills were established in His book, "Naval Operations in Inland 1850 and the Luconia in 1845, together Waters," is one of the most interesting marking 165,000 spindles The city of and valuable contributions to our was Lawrence now has eight corporations, literature, and indeed in every depart- oux of which were established under ment he deserves encomiums. It is es- demogratic rule and two under republi-

They have the Atlantic mills, started in 1846, the Lawrence duck company, in 1853; the Pacific, 1858; Washington mills, 1858; Everett, 1860, and Pemberton, 1868; since then the Lawrence woollen and the Arlington The capital put in under democratic rule was \$7.200,000, and under republicin \$390,000. Number of looms before the republicaus came in, 8,254; since, 370. to you see that this great manufacturing city of Lawrence was founded successfully and was running a career of prosperity long before Mr. Blaine's party took control of this country. It is the same in Lowell, in Biddeford, in Nashua and Dover, and Manchester, N. H. I could give you the details here, but it is unnecessary. In Manchester every one of them was incorporated under Mr. Blaine's era of 'tree trade."

THE two government scientists at harleston, Prof. McGee, of the geological survey, and Prof. Mendenhall, of the signal service, appear to differ about the cause of the earthquake, but their views as far as expressed do not seem to be inconsistent. If there is a slant of the rocks on which the surface of the coastal plain rests there is necessarily a tendency of the plain to slip off; but being at rest something must start it. The starting force is supplied by the theory of Prof. Mendenhall, who attributes it to the contraction of the mass of the earth by loss of internal heat. The continued shocks at coased up to this time, are not accounted for to the entire satisfaction of ther of turbance cannot be below that; the or forty miles within the bowels of he spread shock, extending beyond the great lakes and from Maine to Texas.

Caswell Notes.

NENT CITIZEN.

YANCEYVILLE, Sept. 6, 1886

Saturday, September 4th, the delegates from the various townships assemsenator, a representative and candidates for the county offices.

The meeting was a full one, and with M. Watkins, of Milton; Jack Allen, of Hightowers, and Julius Johnston, of Allen was declared the nominee. Mr. Allen is a successful farmer, has long

make a safe member of the legislature. Mr. Julius Johnston, a rising young In wyer and loyal democrat of our town, was nominated to represent us in the lower house. He will do it will.

the office by a modicum of popularity over his efficient deputy at this place, Mr. Geo. O. Wilson.

The present superior court clerk holds his office by virtue of his connection with the republican party. But evertopped his only by one and a fraction. Mr. J. D. Neal was made the nominee of the convention. Mr. Spencer B. Adams, the present clerk, will be for register of deeds

The meeting was in the main harmonious, but toward the end there was evidence of the disorganization of the county politics-many democrats voting for republicans. Much dissatisfaction is felt on this account, but it is hoped that the vote for Reis and Allen and Johnston will not be affected by it. Sunday, the 5th, at 8 30 p. m., Mr.

Yancev Jones died at his residence in this place. Mr. Jones was believed to be yet in his prime. He had just returned from Catawba springs. By a citiz in, and the county a highly esteemed and honored servant. He has been chairman of the board of commissioners of Caswell county for many years, and perhaps no man in the con ty could be more missed from the county government.

Mr. Metice's Opintons. A Charleston telegram says: In answer to the request made of Professor McGee by the Constitution, as to whether he found anything at Summerville to cause him to change his theory as to a land-slip, he writes the following: "I have re-visited Summerville. The detonations continue at intervals of five to fifty minutes. The shocks contime with generally diminishing violence; that of last night at eleven being sufficiently severe to thrill overstrung nerves. I have no reason to modify hopeful predictions, or to abandon the land-slide hypothesis. There is abso-

quotes him as saying: "It can scarcely great interest and pleasure. The most be said that the observations so far made attractive feeture of the exhibit, beyond sustain the hypothesis, although they the magnificent display in the main do not oppose it. But, in connection buildings, is the representation of "Old tion with this, or any other tenable Edenboro"." About three acres are hypothesis as to the origin of the given to this purpose, and large two Charleston earthquake, they decidedly and three-story buildings have been indicate that the climax is now past and criefed of wood and plaster, to precisely that all of the shocks which have oc- represent the streets of the city centuries curred, both here and at Sun merville, ago. In the rooms are a great number since last Tuesday evening, represent a cf shops for the sale of fancy arsicles, series of progressively diminishing vio- and all the sales are made by lovely

Two Tramps Abroad.

ANOTHER INTERESTING LETTER FROM RALEIGH GENTLEMAN

After my previous letter from Glas-

gow. Scotland, we speut a few very de-

London, August 20, 1886.

lightful days at Ardrossan, the favorite Scotish sesside watering-place. The little city is in the form of a double crescent, one facing the west and the other the south. Each has a beach in front and the southern one is the finest beach that I've ever seen. It is about two miles long, gracefully curved, with a very gradual descent, thus affording superb surf-bathing, which is enjoyed by hundreds every day. Some of the children stay in the water n arly all day and the surf seemed to beckon us to also come in, but when we considered that we had just come from a temperature "99° in the shade," while the mercury here was standing at only 60, and also remembered that we were wearing extra heavy flannel from head to foot, winter clothes and a good overcoat, the inclination to enjoy (?) the enticing surf just then left us and forgot to return. The pleasures of our visit to that delightful little city were greatly increased by reason of some exceedingly pleasant acquaintances which we happily made, and our memories will ever cherish most joyous impressions of our very kind friends, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Bailey and their lovely daughters. Misses Hessie and Alice, likewise their friend Miss Agnes Henderson, of Dover, England, and also Mr and Mrs Fulton, of Ireland. Mrs. Wallace is the widow of the Summerville, which appear not to have eminent, skilful and popular surgeon and physician, Dr. Robert Wallace, and Mrs. Bailey is the wife of the president these gentlemen. Perhaps pething defi- of the Royal bank of Scotland. We nite can be ascertained until the prob- are also under special obligations for lem is worked out as to the depth of the kind hospitalities and attentions exfocus of the disturbance. If the slip- tended to us by our friends Mr. Gemping of the earth's surface alone be the mel, the affable pharmacist, and Mr trouble, since the bottom rocks are but Arthur Guthrie, the bookseller and edi-3,000 feet beneath the surface, the dis- | tor of the Ayrshire Herald. Mr. Gemmel gave us a copy of the first American widespread shocks, extending far up paper which we saw after leaving home, into Canada and the north coast seem to and our appreciation was all the greater never declared itself for free trade But negative such a shallow location of the from the fact that it was the they do ask that the burden of taxation disturbing force. A contraction thirty North Carolina Presbyterian, and we can safely say to friend McLaurin that no Mr. Pillsbury states the difference earth might have occasioned the wide- issue of his excellent paper ever had two more eager and careful readers. Mr. Guthrie is also a publisher of some and might in addition have caused local very tasty books, and we have to thank him for pretty copies of his "History in South Carolina, giving it a start and of Ardrossan and Saltooats" and lieve that taxation is a blessing; that the the seaward movement which I rof. Mo- "Burns' Birthday Book"; and in the language of our American sage, Rip Van Winkle, we say to him, "May you live long and prosper." The chief historical interest at Ardrossan is the "Old Castle on the Hill", built about 1150 A. D., underneath which is a dung con or prison, from which there was one an underground passage to another castle, about three miles distant.

THE HIBLANDS OF SCOTLAND. After le. ving with much reluctance bled in the court house to nominate a the pretty little city on the coast we made the celebrated "tour of the Trossachs " The route lay first by rail to Ballach, thence by steamer to Inversuald Mr. J. A. Pierce, of Pelham, in the at the head of Loch Lomond, then by chair, the business was transacted with coach to Stronachlocher and a steamer all dispatch possible. There was no across Loch Katrine, the romantic scene dearth of candidates. Messrs. Warren of Scott's "Lady of the Lake;" coach again to the Trossach's hotel by Lock Achray, continuing by coach to Cal-Yanceyville, were prominent before the lander and then by rail to Edinboro. To convention. After several ballots Mr. attempt any description of the scene along this route will be useless for there are many ably written guide-books to been a servant of the county, and will the trip, illustrated with splendid colored views, but none of them have been able to tell even half of the exceeding loveliness of this scenery which is so like some fairy land in fiction Loaded with heather the national flower The vote for sheriff showed that the of Scotland, rocks, ferns, sticks and other present incumbent, B S. Graves, holds trophies of the Trossachs, which we collect even to "within a mile of Edinboro town," we reach this splendid city just at dusk and take an excellent balcony room at the Windsor hotel, right under the wing of the royal castle, which stands high above our heads on the hill. notwithstanding that fact, such is his After a good night's rest, which we are popularity in the county that on the in great need of, we begin our sight first ballot the highest number of votes seeing tramp through the city, beginning of course at the castle, then to the Queen's palace at Holyrood, Colton hill and to the top of the great Nelson monument, Arthur's seat, the Heart of re elected. Felix Roan was nominated Midlothian, the old Tolbooth, Scott's monument and the observatory. As we stand within the ancient walls of the castle, hearing the guides extol the virtues and memory of the beautiful Queen Mary ending with an account of her eighteen years imprisonment and tragic death. our hearts sympathize with the Scotch in their tender affection for the lovely woman, and we forget all the mistakes of her eventful life and cherish only her noble traits of character. And this sen timent increases as we stand in her own little room, where in 1566 she gave very short illness we have lost a valued | birth to James IV of Scotland, which event gave such coffence to the haughty and childless Queen El zabeth of England, The sad reflections concerning the career of the hapless Mary deepen as we approach the "crown room' where are seen the superb grown and jewels of Scotland which one; adorned the fair Queen Mary; and sadder still become these memories when we enter Holyrood palace and wander through the private bed room of Queen Mary, where the bed, furniture, mirror, tapestry, work box and pictures remain just as they were left by her three hundred years ago! Lying on the bed, which is hung with its torn and greatly faded tapestry, is all that remains of the Queen's blanket -a ragged little scrap about a foot large. We go into "Mary's supping room," where her unfortunate secretary Riccio was murdered in her presence; we place our hands in the large blood spot on the floor and breathe

a sign for the poor woman. After seeing everything of interest in the city, we make for the great exposi-The Charleston News and Courier tion, where we spend a day with very young Scotch lassies in the gay costumes

of the 15th century. While these pretty little maidens looked so sweet and chatted so merrily with the two tramps, how could we refrain from buying our pockets full of little mementoes of our visit? We may have the experience of some visitors to North Carolina in the days that are goneoming with a carpet-bag and going

back with a load of well filled trunks. From the exhibition we go to the old home of that grand reformer, John Knox, one of the greatest men in the world's history in any age. With strange emotions we sit in his chair at his table and stand in the projecting window which he used as a pulpit in declaring his doctrine to the great mass of people below him, and as we turn from the scene and imaginings we feel in our hearts that God has most signally and wonderfully blessed the work

and memory of John Knox. Our pleasant sojourn in Scotland is ended and with most delightful impressions of the country and its noble and hospitable people and intense desire to prolong our stay we prepare for departure. With several valises, arms full of various sized bundles, pockets all full of papers, one tramp carrying in his hand a copy of "Rob Roy" and the other tramp clinging to the "Heart of Midlothian." we turn our faces towards the fast train for London.

Ashevitle Items. Cor. of THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 7. A meeting of citizens of Asheville was held in the court house yesterday morning, to express sympathy for the suffering people of the stricken city. Mayor Aston presided. A committee to solicit contributions was appointed; also a committee to draft suitable resolutions. As a result of the meeting the mayor in the afternoon sent by express to the mayor of Charleston the sum of \$1,300 This donation will be followed by another in a few days, as the soliciting committee are still at work. The people scarcely needed solicitation. The ex pression of sympathy in this practical shape has been spontaneous. The population of Asheville is liberal and generous as well as progressive and indus-

An effort is being made to have the next general assembly of the Knights of Labor meet here, in October, 1887. The body consists of 2,500 representatives. They meet in Richmond, Va., next month. The local assembly of Acheville is endeavoring to induce the national organization to select our city as the next place of meeting. About midnight last night an earth-

quake tremor was felt by wakeful citizens here. The congressional canvass opens to-

speaking there.

Democratic Nominees

Gaston: Representative, John F. Lincoln: Senator, William L. Crouse; representative, T. H. Proctor.

Nash: Representative, G. R. Marsh-Watauga: Representative, Dr. W. B. Council.

Rowan: Senator, F. E. Shober representative, Lee S. Overman. Franklin: Senator, Jas A. Thomas; representatives, John T. Clifton, C. A.

Ircdell: Senator, C. L. Summers;

representatives, A. Leazar, J. B. Hol-Hyde: representative, I. B. Watson Rockingham; Senator, J. P. Dilla d;

representatives, R. S. Williams, W. D. Hightower. Graham: Representative, N.G Philips. Duplin: Senator, John A. Bryan

representative, J. D. Southerland. Carteret: Senator, J. W. Sanders; representative, C. R. Thomas, Jr. Onslow: Representative, ... E. Macon: Senator, Kope Elias; repre-

sentative, W. N. Allman. Edgecombe; senator, R. H. Speight; representatives, B. P. Jenkins, W. H. Powell. Stokes: Representative, J. Y Phillips Johnston: Senator, J. H. Pou; rep-

resentative, J. W. Perry, E. S. Abell. Burke: Representative, J. C. Mills. Transylvania, Henderson and Haywood: senator, George W. Wilson. Caldwell, Burke, Mitchell, Yancey and McDowell, Senators, I. H. Bailey,

John Tull. Gaston and Cleaveland: Senator, Martin: Representative, John Man-

Buncombe: Representatives, Johnstone Jones, H. A. Gudger.

"Thus am I doubly armed-my death and My bane and antidote are both before me" Whether to sit alone suffering wi h neuralgia

Or buy one bottle of Salvation Oil.

Removal.

We have moved fron Fayetteville street to

DODD BUILDING

COR. WILMINGTON AND MARTIN STREETS,

Where we will be pleased to have our friends call to see us and and leave their or-

Grain, Forage,

ICE, COAL, WOOD,

Shingles, Laths, Lumber. &c.

Raleigh, N C.

JONES & POWELL,

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HUMIL'ATING Eruptions, Itching and Burning Skin Tortures, Loathsome Fores, and every species of itching. Scaly, Pimply, Inherited. Scrofulous and Contagious Diseases of the Blood. Skin and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, from intancy to old age, are positively cured by Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and tutiou, a Soap, an exquisite Skit Beautifier externally, and Cuticura Resolv ent, the new Blood Purifier, internally.

COVERED WITH SORES. I have been afflicted since last March with s Skin d sease the doctors call d Eczenia. My face was covered with scals and sores, and the itching and burning we'e almost unbearable. Seeing your Cuticura Remedies so highly recommended, corcluded to give them a trial, 1 sing the Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally and Resolvent i ternally, for four months. I call myself cured, in gratitude for which I make this public sta ement.

MRS. CLARA A. FREDERICK. Broad Brook, Conn.

SCALP, FACE, EARS AND NECK. I was afflicted with Eczema on the Scalp, Face, Ears and Neck, which the druggist, where I got your remedies, pronounced one of the worst cases that had come under his notice. He advised me to try your Cuticura Remedies, and after five days' ise my scalp and part of my face were entirely cured, and hope in another week to have my ears, neck, and the other part of my fare cured. HERMAN SLADE.

120 E. 4th Street, New York.

ITCHING DISEASES CURED. Cuticura stands at the head of its class, especially is this the case with the Cuticura soap. Have had an unu-ually good sale this summer, owing to the prevalence of an aggra vated form of 1tch throu h some localities it the country, in which the Cuticura Remedies proved satisfactory. W. L. HARDIGG, Druggist,

Uniontown, Ky
CUTICURA REMEDIES Are sold by all dauggists. Price: Cuticura 50 cents; Resolvent, \$1.00; Soap, 25 cents. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases. BEAUTIFY the Complexion and Skin by using the Cuticura Soap. THE SEWING MACHINE

the cause of Uterine Pains and Weakness. For Aching Sides and Back, Kidney Pains, Sciatica, Chest Pates, Weakness and Inflammation, the Cutcara Anti-Pain Plaster is in allible. 25c. EDUATIONAL

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The next Annual Session opens August 30, 886. Boys and young men prepared for College or for business pursuits. Fuil Classical, cientific and Commercial Courses. The Teachers have had long and successful experience. Board in the city at reasonable rates For catalogue and references, with full information, address either of the principals.

FOUNDED 1802. SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY SALEM, N. C.

d, 1886. For catalogue app y to

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Thorough teaching guaranteed. French taught by a native; German by an American educa-ted in Germany. Latin a requisite for a full Diploma. Great attention is paid to Mathematics and Composition. Elecution a specialty.
One of the best equipped schools of Music in
the South. Separate buildings; five teachers—
one from the Stuttgart, one from the Leipsis Conservatory; a fine Vocalist; sixteen plance for daily practice—two new Concert Grands for concert use, a Cabinet Organ; a fine Pipe Organ, with two manuals and twenty stops, and the only Pedal Piano south of New York. The Art Department under the charge of able and enthusiastic artists. The Course comprises Drawing in Pencil, Crayon and Charcoal; Painting in Oil, Water Colors and Pastel, and Decorating China in Minerals. The Physical Development of the pupils thor-

oughly cared for.

The Ninety-first term begins September 9th, 1886. For circulars containing full particulars apply to the Rector. june 16 daw 8m.

"Mens Sana in Corpore Sane." BINCHAM SCHOOL. Established in The 93d yearly Term begins September 8th, 1886. For Catalogue giving full particulars,

Maj. R. BINGHAM, Supt, Bingham School P. O. Orange Co., N. C. SELECT BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL (FOUNDED 1859.)

Young Ladies and Little Girls HILLSBORO, N. C.

The Scholastic year of the Misses Nash and Miss Kollock's school will commence Sept 3d, 1886, and end June 9, 1887. Circulars on ap-

MEDICAL COLLEGE

OF THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. The Fifty-eighth Course of Instruction will begin on the 15th of October, 1886, and end early in March, 1887. FACULTY.-R. A. Kinloch, M. D. Professo

of Principles and Practice of Surgery and Chinical Surgery; Middleton Michel, M. D., Professor of Physiology of Medical Jurispru-dence; E. L. Parker, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Clinical Lecturer of Diseases of the Eye and Kar; J. Ford Prioleau, M. D. Professor of Obstetrics of Gynne ology; F.
Peyr-Porcher, M. D., Professor of Materia
Medica of Therapeutics; Illard Memninger,
M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Hygiene; John Guiteras, M. D., Professor of Path-ology and Practice of Medicine and of Clini-cal Medicine.

Instructors - R. Barnwell Rhett, M. D. Demonstrator of Anatomy; Mazyck P. Ra-venel, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and As sistant Demonstrator: F. Herbert Hacker,
D., Instructor of Microscopy; George D
Kinloch, M. D., Assistant to the Professor of the Principles of Practice of Surgery and Clinical surgery; W. Peyre Porcher, M. D., Assistant to the Professor of Materia Medica and Th-rapeutics.

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