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May Street, Payetteville, N. C. Way 25, 1855. B. B. HOPKINS,

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WM. H. HAIGH, Attorney at Law,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. OFFICE ON OLD STREET. January, 1851.

"Law Copartnership." B the undersigned, have this day formed a Law Copactacephip, not will practice in the Courts of the following countries of this State: Chatham, Cumberland, Muore, Harnett, and the Supreme Court.

J. H. HAUGHTON,
JNO. MANNING Pittaborough, N. C., Jan's 1, 1856.

J. A. SPEARS, Attends the Courts of Cumberland

Address, Toomer, Staruett Co., N. C. 110-17. W. P. BLUSCHE. GENERAL COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MEDONANT,

Wilmington, .V. C. June 13, 1854.

DR. K. A. BLACK. PFFICE PRONT ROOMS, OVER Dr. S. J. Minsdale's Chemist and Drug Store. Pebcuary 7, 1830. 40 ANDREW J. STEDMAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. PITTSBOROUG, N. C. Will attend the County and Superior Courts of Chatham, Moore, and Harnett Countles.

JOHN WINSLOW Attorney at Law. Office on the South ail of Many street, op sitethe Fagatteville Bank.

PAYETTEVILLE, N. C. February, 1854. R. H. SANDFORD,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR ATLAW. Office at Dr. Hall's New Building, on Bow Street. 1855-88ly

A. M. Campbell, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant, GILLESPIE STREET, Fayetteville, N. C.

Fewy 10, 1854. Charles Banks, CONFECTIONER. WHOLESAGE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Foreign Fruits, Nats, Cigars, Tobacco, Sauff,

GREEN STREET, Fayetteville, N. C. January 16, 1854.

M. THOMAS, FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, READY- WADE CLOTHING, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Boots and Shoes, Sheetings, Cotton Yagoz, Kerseys, Blankets, &c., &c.

CORNER MARKET and GILLESPIE St., Payetseville, N. C. J. S. BANKS, COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANT

WILMINGTON, North Carolina.

DAVID McDUFFIE. BRICK MASON AND PLASTERER. PAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Respectfully tenders his services to persons in this and and the adjoining counties wishing work done in his

Jaly 18, 1856. 132-ly COOK & JOHNSON, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN English, German, and American Hardware and Cutlery.

SECOND STOCK THIS PALL. STARR & WILLIAMS

Second Stock of Fall & Winter Good To which they call the attention of Men-ng their purchases in this market. Get. 10, 1866.

Fall Trade, 1856. B. F. PEARCE

NOW OPENING, a large and des FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

Consisting in part of
Black and Colored Silks,
English and French Merinos,
Plain and Fig d Delanns, some beautiful pattern
Black and Fancy Alpacas,
Edgings and Underduces,
Colture and Underducess,

Philds, Linseys and Kerwys, Carolina and Mariboro' Stripes, Bleached and Brown Shirtings and Sheetings, White and Colored Flanuels, Drillings and Tickings, Irish Linens, good assortment, Linen Table Cloths, Towelings and Napains, Shawls, Cloaks and Mantillas,

Extra quality of Bed Blankets, Eibbons, Belts, Gloves, Boisery, &c. ALSO. Hets, Caps, Bonnets, Boots, Shoes and Umbrellas;

Hets, Caps, Bonnets, Boots, Snoes and Unioversity general assortment of

Rendy-mande Clothims.

and every variety in the YANKEE NOTION LINE, which will be sold at a small advance for CASH, or on time to punctual customers, either at WHOLE-SALE or RETAIL. All are respectfully invited to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

R P. PEARCE.

Hay St., Fayetteville, Sept. 1, 1866, 189-11

GROCERIES.

I am now receiving my stock of Family Gro ceries, consisting as follows: 75 Bags Coffee, sasorted, 50 Bbls Sugar, 50, " Mackerel No. 3,

11 11 1, " Herring, Stewart's Syrup, 35 Poxes Cheece, 15 " Sperm Candils, 15 " Adamantine Candles, West India Preserves, assorted

Spices, Candles, and Teas, Soup, Patty, and Waite Lead, Will keep constantly on hand Bacon, Lard, Butter &c., &c.

The above parsed arricles, and all others usually kept in a Grocery Store, will be kept constantly on hand, and sold cheap for each or on time to prompt paying customers.

E. F. MODEE.

paying customers. E. F. MOO! Store formerly occupied by Hall & Sackett,

Blankets, Kerseys, Kentucky Jeans, Keystone Stripes, and a large lot of Shoes, E. P. MOORE. 50 KEGS NAILS. 15 Doz. AXES, Amorted, and some Superior HAND-SAWS.

GOOD LANDS FOR SALE.

As I wish to move West, I wish to sell my Farm on a mile or two below Rockfish Creek, containing some Farm there is a good orchard, and buildings of all Also my Saw Mill on Rockfish, (late II. Mckinds to live in, &c.

Also 180 Agres Land joining the same. Mr. E. H. Evans will show these Lands and Mills to any one wishing to purchase, and also give the terms.

An Entire New Stock !

The subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he has received his STOCK OF GOODS, and would DRY GOODS.

FANCY GOODS, BOOTS and SHOES, Hats, Trunks, Hardware, &c., give him a call, as he can sell goods as LOW AS

ANY ONE, and warrants them to give satisfaction. L. BRANDT, Gillespie St., near the Market, Fayettevil', S. October 1, 1856.

AGENCY OF NORTH CAROLINA Mutual Insurance Company.

THE subscriber having been appointed Agent for the above Compony will be pleased to take Risks athis place and vicinity on he most reasonable terms. AUG. W. STEEL Jaly 5, 1856.

JOHN A PEMBERTON HAS JUST RECEIVED

One of the most desirable Stocks of Silk ap Pancy taple Goods everoffered by him LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

Such as Pinis and cal'd Moir Antique Silks, Bich On Such as Plain and car'd Moir Antique Sile, Poplinett bre Satins, Striped and plain Silk Valincia, Poplinett Robes, Plain and Brocade Merinos, Plain, Plaid, and rich Fig d French De Lains, and a great many other new styles. Ilso, a large Stock of Velvet, Gloth, and Silk Mantillas, Cloaks and Talmus, Bay State, Stella Piush and Tiftic Shawle. A great variety of the

DRESS TRIMMINGS, Prench Embroideries, Houeton Lace Collars, ever color of the best quality of Kid Gloves and Gaundets for Ludies and deuts. A few very handsome patterns Woosted curtain Damask, with trimmings to suit, some very handsome Oil Window Shades.

ALSO, FOR GENTS WEAR. Black, Blue, and Olive Broad Cloths, Black and Fanmers and Vestings. A very large Stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING For Mem Youths and Boys made in the late styles and Workmanship corrented.

The above Stock was selected with great care as regards styles and prices, and will be offered at wholesale or retail, on very accommodating terms. The public generally are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves.

J. A. PEMBERTON. Sept. 20, 1850.

P. TAYLOR

To now receiving his FALL STOCK, embracing are; and, with the advantages of such a large and general Stock of Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Grockers, hellow-ware... Crockery and Glass-ware, which will be cold upon favorable terms, or exchanged for produce, healing to

favorable terms, or exchanged for produce, hoping to steadier and a clearer brilliance. see his friends and gustomars before they supply "The results of study in the

THE RESULT AND REWA STUDY.

Fayetteville, N.

Among recent emmissions of it we have met with a literary di which we find so replete with just vating sentiments, cloquently extent we copy below, for the graffit. our readers, a few of its passages discourse on "Study, its Airs, Results, and Remards," before the societies of Jefferson College, Pr societies of Jefferson College, nin, in August last, by the Rev. I of Hollidaysburg; and what pratained for it our especial attent the revereit author was formed low-townsman and the able and paster of one of our churches.

"The philosopher who deals we forgetful of Nature's God, it can the authorists and our churches and our churches."

carried see but unless he ready cause the others will never it e and his theory will be imperfect vestigations may evolve some like star-beams on the snow, I like star-beams on the snow, if lovely, will be cold and dim. The physiologic may investigate our bodily system, 'so fee fully and wonderfully made.' Dissecting knile in hand, he may scrutinize every and cle, and fibre, and joint, and vessel, an membrane of the dead subject, until he ma fancy that he has mastered the theory is life, and can tell how every function is subserved. He may almost conclude with the materialist that life is the result of merogenessations but still he cannot make the organization; but still he cannot make the dead subject live if the animating soul be gone. Just so in regard to the whole fles of nature. God excluded in our resear ches, nature is a corpse. God excluded from the theories of science, and all is cheerless as the shadow of death! Tell me, on I upon the loveliness of earth, that there is no God; or that, if there be, he takes no part in administering the laws and carry ing on the vast processes of nature, and gaze! Tellene, as I behold the mighty rol of sups, and worlds, and systems, that there is no All-wise mind to guide, no Almights arm to control and regulate their motion and, if I can believe you, my rapture turns to terror, my admiration to anguish! I know not the moment when world may dash against world, and sun rush blazi

to the embrace of sun, and system become entangled with system, and I and all I love be crushed in the catastrophe. "But tell me that Jehovah reigneth, and I can rejoice. Tell me, as I bend my a tention to the study of mind and its law as I look into the deep and dark recernof, the heart out of which are the indicase. life; as I behold the human intellect in ruin yet mighty and immortal in its ruins; as I gaze with trembing on the mac human passions, tell me there is no God to restrain, no spirit to renew, no blood to he Cape Fear River, on the South side of Cape Fear cleanse the mind of the fallen, and, if I believe, my faith, like that of devils, will make me tremble more! But let me recognise, in all the fields of human knowledge, a God of infinite perfection; let me discover God in nature, God in the heavens, upon earth, God in philosophy, in geology, in geography, in astronomy, in chemistry, in exact science, in history, in government, and in literature as well as religion, and then light and life pervade them all! An object worthy of the aspirations of the immortal mind is found in every department of science. And I can trace her labyrinths. and scale her heights, and explore her depths, and encounter her labors and trials, feeling at every step that a Father's eye is upon me, a Father's arm around me, that a Father's favor will secure my triumph, and a Father's smile reward my toils.

"Study is in a degree its own reward. The very exercise of the faculties is itself! pleasurable; and the successive evolutions of truth, the flow of thought, the influx of new ideas, and the stirring of emotion are occasions of delight. What Tyro has not eard of the glad Eureka, curcks of the delighted mathematician? and who has not experienced a kindred eestacy when some new truth has thrilled the mind?

"The earliest, and by no means the least of important of the benefits of study are the th discipline and improvement of mind, which prepares it for higher flights, stendier, of forts, and a wider range. All things God are progressive. The post and present are the parents of the future; he who will not take the steps that be to the present will not have made the gress which the future will demand. experience and the wisdom of many ge rations have proven, beyond reas doubt, that the usnal college curriculum affords the most efficient process of menta discipline, which is a most valuable result of study.

"I am aware that, in this age of shorts sighted utilitariamsm, the conceit of soiolists, the pragmatism of visionaries, the indulgence or avarice of parents, and the impatience of 'Young America' combin to depreciate the value of a thorough college course. But the verdict of the experienced and the wise is stongly in its favor, and an appeal to the philosophy of education and to the leasons of history nitests the justness of that verdiet. The mass of those who have contributed to enduring literature and the true sciences the world were thus disciplined. But for such a course of training the massive mind of a Webster, the grasping benius of a Chalmers, and the science, and the lore, and the lustre of a thousand stars of the

"The results of study in the advance ment of the arts that multiply the appliana comfort and exalt and em-

nf Main's San can lall his hunded enes to sleep.

m themselves the practical underrate the thinking men, and the non producers, as they all them. But this is a sorry asrrow prejudice over sound our educated, thinking men are valuable producers. The turns the fertile globe with agh with which science has slumsy implement of former forms this obligations to the

of study. Who made our railroads. Jac McKay, best 35 year old Stallion which awon, with the speed of columns of passenger and burden a D McLean, gaddle Horse T Bethea, Sorrei Filly, and the tunnel, now waking with rough the tunnel, now waking with foar the mountain echnes? Did the ser make it with his pick and spade?

to he did the delving, but ten thousand

ters never could have brought the iron th our hills had not their toil been guidby science discovered and applied by crience discovered and applied by crited mind! And the iron horse himself, see creation is he? Did your bookpising practical men, unaided by science, him from the mine and forge him at anvil? No, again. The iron horse, his fiery bowels, and scalding breath, terrible scream, and thunderroll, and ioth strength, and amazing speed, is renture of educated mind, the result ans on earth could not have built the isiest locomotive. And who has taught to awake the slumbering lightning, and it leaping from hill to hill, and from to city, the instant herald of thought? er triumph of science, another result

A FREE STATE IN TEXAS. The Kansus bill—that most fatal of all imburs—gave the South an empty prince and the North all the tangible bene-With the repeal of the Missouri comd territory hitherto locked up from ponents of slavery, was thrown open ir invasion, and the result will be a of political power to the South-dependent of Nebraska, there is

which if it ever comes into the n at all, will come in as a free State; pars, it is said, if slavery is prohibited man, will like wise sholish it, and there cell grounded fears that at least one Texas. The Texas San Antonian says : Some may look upon such a thing as a rous efforts are being made to carry aldery into Kansas, where slavery does no now exist by positive law. Yet there is a strong probability that such an event wil occur within the next ten years. Our ion is based uport the fact that forimmigration is greater than domestic, orat least ten to one; and upon the well Tal least ten to one; and upon the well (Miss Mag A Hughs, da have fact that foreign immigration is Miss Mag McKinnon, French Embroidery cosed to slavery from principle prejudice

Miss Careline Livingston, Crochet Collar

Miss M A McKinson, little girl's mck

Mrs Margaret McEachern, Embroidered Child's

Mrs Margaret McEachern, Embroidered Child's nmigrants from the older States opal to slavery, who quietly tolerate it so as It is an institution of the State, bu. Mass Mary Livingston, Home-made Sil will vote no slavery when the quescomes up whether Western Texas shall of free or slave State. This lact is not erally known; if so, it is not duly con-The vote of the adopted citizens Texas now numbers at least twelve sand. In less than ten years it will be need to three times that number, unthe naturalization laws are changed .--

increase will be in a much greater o than the native-born vote. over legislation has been attended with inste results, it has been in the case ne Kansas bill.

LO. O. F. the recent session of the Grand Lodge e Independent Order of Odd-Feilows, ollowing gentlemen were elected offi-

or the ensuing year:
W. Jones, Grand Master; J. A. Weir epury Grand Master; A. Paul Repad Secretory; R. J. Jones, Grand J. M. Price, Grand Warden; Cummings, Grand Chaplain. resonative to the Grand of the United States.

Grand Encompment met at the same and place, and elected the following ratio the ensuing year: N. W. Cooke, P. J. M. Price, G. S. W. John Sloan, P. J. B. Webb, G. J. W. R. J. Jones,

eribe and Treasurer.

B. Grand Lodge and Encampment admed on yesterday to meet in this town
to the Monday in November, 1857. Wil. Herald.

LIST OF PREMIUMS. and by the Union Agricultural Society of Rob-

um, best specimen Sweet Potatoes pum, d M NeLean and J Johnson 2d best sizet, best Cotton Stalk measuring 7 feet do best specimen of beans to best specimen of Pad Potatoest J AGRICULTURE.

and, 2d bost

Col A McKachin, one cow and calf, No 1 Wm McFarland, one Ox, No 2 D W Livingston, one Darham Bull, No 1 Danean Johnson, one Cow and Calf—Calf, No 5, Calf No 1 Let of Cabbit and Gainen Piga by Daneau McCal-Angus Gilchrist, one Fat Hog, No 1 Lot of Pigs by D Johnson, No 3 Pair of Ozen by Dr A D McLean, No 2

POULTRY. Bast lot of Game Chickens, by P A McEschin
Do Native Stock, Mrs C McIntosh
Do Cothiu China, Arch'd McE McCallum
Do Shanghais, Miss E McGoogan
Do Quarter Shanghais, J H McLesa
HORSES, &c.

J McKay No 2 Mrs E Gilebrist, No 2 T Bethea, 1st Baggy Horse D Johnson, 2d A McEschin, 1st Carriage Horse Jno H McLean, 1st 3 year old Cul A McEachein, 24 year old

P A McEachin, largest pair Buck borns nus twenty-five pelluts
A Johnson, 2d best
P A McEachin, largest Buck hide
Wm McFarland, best brace hounds MECHANICS.

Daniel White, Spirit and Turpentine barrels John Jehnson, one Horse Turning Plow Dan'i W Livingston, best Rocksway and Buggy FOOD, CONDIMENTS, &C.

Mrs C Bethune, Pesch Preserves, ... J B McCallum, specimen Pickles " J McLean,
" C McKay,
" J B McCallum, Butter do Dried Posches Bacon Ham " E Gilchrist, " M McIntosh, " C W Johnson Sugar Cakes Light Bread " M McIntonb, Sponge Cake " McKay, Pound Cake " J B McCallum, " E Gilchrist,

DOMESTIC FABRICS. Miss Flora Gilchrist, Moss Basket Mrs C W Johnson, Work Stand slies Euphemia Livingston Basket Flowers The Ladies of Spring Hill, best Carpeting Mrs Effic McLean Worsted Counterpane
"E Gilchrist, do
"C McKar, do

** C McKay, do
Mrs E Gilerist, 10 yds Homespun
Miss Eliza McEachern, White Embossed
** Effic McEachern, Praric Rose Quilt urs, it is said, if slavery is prohibited and will like wise sholish it, and there all grounded fears that at least one more free States will be carved out that. The Texas San Antonian says:

"Enter McLeau, Bunch Tulips
"I V McLeau, Bunch Tulips
"B A McKinnon, Haneysackie Quilt
"Sarah Livingston, Star Quilt
Little Saille McLeau, (aged 10 years,) Quilt
Ins. The Texas San Antonian says:

Mrs Carrity Ann McCallum, Toilet
Mrs E Gitchrist, 2 Blankets Mrs C W Johnson, Table Cover

Fee State of Western Texas as improb-air, particularly at a time when such Mrs E McLean, Counterpane Mrs E Little, Painting, Framed by Miss Hettie Mrs C W Johnson, Painting Mrs E Gilchrist, one piece Painted Landscape Miss Euphemia Livingston, Fruit Painting Miss A E Livingston, Painting Miss Caroline Livingston, do

Miss Sarah Livingston. Miss A E Livingston, Pocket Handkerchief Miss Salite McEachern, Needle Work

Mrs J B McCallum, Little boys' coat Mira S McL Livingston, child's Pincushion Mirs Sarah Livingston, Corn Bread Basket

TROTTING. Sorrel Filly Sallie, 11 mile 4 min. by D W Living-Sorrel Horse, do 5 min. 3 sec. by James

Persons taking Premiums are requested to call ou D. W. Livingston, Treasurer, any time after the 6th December. J. JOHNSON, Pres't.

A LIST OF ARTICLES For which premiums were awarded at the second Annual Pair of the Moore County Agricultural Socie-ty, held at Carthage on the 18th and 19th of Novem-

ber 1856. Agriculture. First Class Field Productions.

Bryan Tyson, for the largest yield of corn on less than an acre, 64 husbele, \$2.00

H. H. & J. B. Martin, largest yield of corn on 4 acre new ground 27 bushels, 1.00

Neill B. Curric, largest yield of wheat on one acre 8 bushels above natural production, weighing 66 points per bushel, largest yield of rye, 7 bu. per acre Neill R. Curric ** ** of field peas 3 bush-per acre 2.00 2.00

Second Class. Dr. Chas. Chalmers, premium, for the best sample Georgia, early wheat.

Do do second best, Antauga bearded Do do best sample field peas,

A J Ritter, best "ground peas J Ritter, ground peas seed cotton unspun flax oats in straw

E Q Sowell, 2d V N Sowell, best rice Nathantel Fry, best hartichokes John B Cole best snap beans, W S Patterson, best tobacco stalk with seed Horticulture.

Dr. C Chalmers prm on carrotts and parsnips, Juo C Jackson " on best Irish potatoes Jno C Jackson "on best Irish potatoes
Bryant Tyson 2d best do
J M Sowell, on largest cabbage,
George Davis, best barrel pickled cabbage,
George Davis, 2d best cabbage,
J C Jackson, on turnipe,
Rev Noah Richardson on large squash weighing
46 pecuds Rev Noah Richardson on large squash weig do do Pod Peas pr do Pod Peas pr do Pod Peas pr do Pod Peas pr do Hish Pointoes pr do Fish Pointoes do Fish Pointoes pr do Fish Pointoes do Fish Pointoes pr do Fish Pointoes pr do Fish Pointoes do Fish Pointoes pr do Fish Pointoes do Fish Pointoes pr do Fish Pointoes do Fish Pointoes pr do Fish P

Whole No. 152

pr Wm C Campbell on turnip weighing 10½ lbs me auring 20 inches in circumference pr J T Philips, on largest yield of surnips, ½ acr 70 bushels, Dairy.

Bigs Ann Street, on best sample butter Miss Christian Kally, on 2d best butter Miss Surah Black, on best choose Mrs Nelli R Currie, on best lard Hugh Black, on 2d best do Mrs M D Sowell, Mrs Wm Harrington, Currie, Mrs I H Rovan, Miss Martin Dos M Black, all exhibited very fine specimen worthy of premiums.

Sell Provisions.

Iver Kelly for best basen ham
Kenneth Bay, best pair venison hams
Mrs H C McLean, for best specimen corn'd best

Food, Conciments, &c.,
Miss Christian Kelly, on spixed pickles
Mrs Naill A Curry, 2d hest do
Mrs Malocon Kelly, beets pickled
Mrs Mary Chalanger, best fresh fruits, plants,

Mrs H C McLean, best tomato cateup
Josiah T Phillips, best vinegar
Kenneth Black, Esq., best scuppernong wine
Mrs H C McLean, best blackherry wine
Mrs Wu B Blebardene, cherry cordial
Miss Christian Kelly, best tomato wine
Mrs Roth Galdston, acrols telly

Miss Christian Kelly, best tomato wine
Mrs Robt Goldston, apple jelly
Mrs S C Bruce, 2d best do
Mrs Mary Jackson, best preserved peaches
Mrs John Ferguson, 2d best do
Mrs W B Richardson, preserved peaches
Mrs S C Bruce, best cranbury preserves
Mrs H C McLean, preserved peaches
Mrs C J Shaw, oberry preserves
Miss E Henly and Mrs T B Tysen, equal, best
citres preserves citron preserves

Mrs H C McLean, best quince preserves

Mrs Malcom Kelly, best preserved tomato

Mrs A R Kelly, best brandy peaches

"Elizabeth Berrett 2d best do

"W L Miller, best candy of brown sugar,

"H C McLean, "of loaf sugar

"Amelia McKae, dried figs

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W L Miller, best cottage bread " C Chaimers, best loaf of bread Mrs. T B Tyson, best sample biscu Mrs. Angus Curric, "
Mrs. T D Tyson, best orange pudding,
Mrs. Margaret Robertson, best Indian

iced,
Mrs. T B Tyson, best pound cake,
Mrs. John McNeill, 2nd best "
Mrs. Margaret Tyson, best journey cake
Mrs. John Ferguson, best starch,
Mrs. Noch Richardson, 2nd best do.
Gen. W D Dowd, largest apples B Brooksher, fine large apples Master Joney Kelly, June apples, 2nd growth

Rey. Nosh Reihardson, best sample flour Samuel Barrett, best corn meal Household Fabrica. Miss Flora Black, worked counterpane Mrs. Mary Ann Jelly, knapped do. Mrs. J C Jackson, double worsted do. Mrs. Scharmerhorn, coverlid Miss Christian Kelly, pair of blankets Miss Charlotte Chalmers, table toilet Miss Mary Fry, best pair of homespun pant

Miss Mary Fry, best pair of homespun pants,
Mrs. Josse Bean, best thread jeans
Mrs. B P Ferson, best thread jeans
Mrs. B P Ferson, best homemade shawls
Miss Mary E McNeill, best knapped blanket,
Mrs. John McNeill, best homespun coat
Mrs. I R Rowan, best homemade gloves
Mrs. Alex. McRas, best homemade gloves
Mrs. Alex. McRas, best homemade jeans
Mrs. J C Jackson,
Mrs. J C Jackson,
Miss Elizs Dord, best white jeans
Mrs. J C Jackson,
Miss Elizs Dord, best knit sack
Mrs. M A Jolly, best seariet yarn
Mrs. M A Jolly, best seariet yarn
Miss M A McNeill, best gents coat

Miss M A McNeill, best ge "Cattle Robertson, age 10 years, boy's vest Mrs. Margaret Robertson, pair of pants

Miss M E Jenkins, 2nd prom. pair of pants Mrs. Margaret Robertson, 2nd prem. coat " C Chalmers, pair plain pillow cases
" I H Rowan, lot of candles

John B Melver, piece of Jeans
Margaret Tyson, pair of pillow cases
C Chalmers, lot of candles
Margaret Tyson, embroidered blanket
F D Williams, wheat straw cup plates for bashelors K H Worthy, counterpane C Chalmers, negra serge

Miss I C Peacock, infant's sacks Mrs. T B Tyson, sample of carpeting N L Matthews, counterpane Iver Kelly, H L Muse, Ann Street, T B Tyson, A R Kelly, best quilt

Miss Cattie Robertson, do. Mrs. Margaret Robertson, quilt Miss Bettie Burns, age 12 years, table toilet Mrs. Lydia Harrington, bed quilt Miss Bettie Burns, candlestand cover Mrs. Francis Burns, counterpan Miss Jane Burns, counterpane

Mrs N Richardson, checked counterpane J L Seawell, " Catharine McCaskill, tuft blanket N Richardson, bed cover Alex McRae, cover lid " Stephen Henly, bed quilt " J L Seawell, do do J L Seawell, do do Schermerborn, do do Miss Catherine E Morrison, home made silk thread

J L Seawell, lady's cloak " M A McNeill, best satin vest Kneedle work, Paintings, Drawings, dec Miss Mary E Harrington, embrodered box Kate Black, shell of flowers Alice Philips, a lamp mat Sarah Harrington, watch case Rosanna Cole, (aged 9 years) watch case

Fanny Womack, table cover . Mary E Harrington, ottoman cover Alice Phillips. do do R A Seawell, fire screen A M Dowd, shot pouch of beads

Mrs C J Shaw, infant's dress, embr " A H McNell, pillow cases

N L Matthews, child's apron Miss A M Dowd, ... Kittle Jane McDonald, (aged 9 years) her

first pece of embroidery,
Mrs Dr Street, pair of under sleeves
Wm B Richardson, infant's skirts
Miss P A Brame, a lady's collar Miss P A Brame, a lady's collar

E A Jackson, a lady's collar

A M Dowd, linen do

E A Jackson, muslin handkerchief

Mary Wilcox, linen do

Eliza King, honiton collar

Mary A Kolly, muslin apron

Mrs L J Person, white marino josey Miss Mary E Barcett, child's dress Mrs A R Kelly, an apron "W L Miller, infant's bonnet

Miss Bettie Barrett, "Mrs W L Miller, child's braided dress " N L Matthews, do

W L Miller, child's maute
L J Person, infant's cloak
Miss Cattie McEachin, pin cushion
Cattie Robinson, kneedle book
Mrs A R Keily, embroidered cloak
Miss M B Jenkins, velvet basque (embr

Agnes Lavender, child's asque
Bettie Barrett, black silk apron
M C Shaw, tollet cushion

Bettie Barrett, black sitk appeal

M C Shaw, tollet cushion

F A Phillips, kneedle book (butterfly)

Aun Mulver, pantings

Mrs Dan'l McIulyre, do

Miss Mary R Jenkins, paintings

Chattie McEachin, box was flowers

Mrs A R Kelly, bead embroidered alippers

A H MoNelli, linen shirt

Miss R A Seawell, a hat made of goose down

Chattie Mellachiu, tidy

Mrs C Chalmers,

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