The Mills bor ough Regorder.

WEDNESDAY FEB.28 , 1872.

LOCAL BEPARTMENT.

Remember the Concert to come off at Masquie Hall Friday night. A number of the Farmers will be in that day with tobacco, and let them be sure to attend. Admission fee is only fifty cents, and it is for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church, and a half dollar spent that way, might go towards putting a wing on, their shoulder when they go up yonder, that is, if they give it right. Besides the very nicest supper is in reserve after the Entertainment s over.

The Orange Hotel. Mr. Bell of Newbern has leased the Orange Hotel in this place for a term of five years and proposes very soon to open the House for the public. We know Mr. Bell to be a team that will make a Hotel "go" this new enterprise.

To the Farmer. A penny saved is better than a dollar made. While no farmer ourself we have had ample means of learning from some of the best in the Middle Section "how they do" to raise a good crop, particularly, fine tobacco. And we know that with a large number of the Border Farmers that Gilliam's Tobacco Fertilizer is rapidly taking the place of all other guanos. It is cheaper. It is better in every way. Maj. Sutherlin, one of the most successful farmers in Virginia, uses it altogether. Dr. Roan of Yanceyville endorses it highly. Also Gen, Wm. Lea of Caswell. Now is the time to send to Richmond after it. Read the advertisement that appears in this paper and profit by what we tell you. Praying for Rain.

Faith works wonders. At Orange church, in a dry spell, some years ago, the Rev. Mr. R-conferred with some good old Elders, in the evening, and they all agreed if they wanted rain, they must pray for it. So they went into the old meet, ing house and prayed an earnest prayer, and down the rain fell in heavy torrents, and before they went in, not a sign of a drop was there. But at another meeting when there was a sight dryer" spell," Mr. -asked the elders in to pray, and when they were all assembled, an old brother got up and said : "Brethren, hadn't torial ability.-Richmond Guide we better enquire if we are all ready for rain?" The motion was agreed to, and the Moderator put the question. When to us good. We have taken this pleasant litthe surprise of all, an old gray headed el- tie companion into our lap, many a day, der sitting 'way back in the corner got up on the tiresome train, and read all about and says he: "Mister Moderator, I'd like things in the city, what street so and so if we could put it off till marning."

"Why, what in the world does the brother mean," asked the Moderator, "talk at the time-and where a fellow could get starving for rain !" "Well," said the old Everybody on the cars, and in the City Elder, "you see I've got a little hay out reads the Weekly Guide. Thanks to the yet that I aint took in, and it mought get little fellow for talking so loud of us.

Brother R-said that though it was in a prayer meeting he felt like "taking a stick to that old man."

The Beau Belle.

A correspondent informs us that the Eclectic Club, composed of the ladies and gentlemen of Charlotte, have begun a small newspaper published once a week. called the Beau Belle, and that our friend Fred Nash Esq. formerly of this place, is its Fashion Editor. Has control of one column and "takes off" the pecutiar styles of ladies and gents wear. We know it's rich. The paper is read to the Club at every meeting. Let us have an exchange. The Thompson Mill Place.

Messrs Webb and Roulhac of this place have bought the Thompson Mill of this place for six hundred dollars and we learn intend removing their Smoking Tobacco

Struck with Palsy.

Mrs. Katie Ray, living a few miles from town and the proprietress of the Mineral Spring so well known in this county, has been struck with dead palsy. She is just as bud as she can be to be alive.

A Cowbiding Scrape in Raleigh. We learn from a correspondent that great excitement exists in Raleigh over a cowhlding inflicted on the Sheriff of the county on the street by a Mrs. Menninger of that city. It is said that the Sheriff behaved himself as a gallant MAN should do under such circumstances, and wouldn't strike a woman, no matter what be the provocation. Mrs. M. we learn, accused the Sheriff of talking about her.

Negro Girl Browned.

A flegro girl named Ada Rountree living at Mr. Joe Mckee's in this county fell into Little River while crossing a foot log and was drowned. Mr. Joe Smith let the water off in his mill and she was found at the bottom of the pond.

Dr. W. J. Palmer, of Belleville, Canada, passed this point to-night on a visit to his excellent mother at Milton,-Dr. Palmer has hosts of friends in his old home and more since he has risen to distinction, of course, the few who were not, if any such, will be the gladest to see him. A Daily paper in Canada speaks in the on Saturday night last, all the female perhighest terms of Dr. Palmer and wishes him a pleasant visit to the "old Turpentine State.

Thos. Stanley of Newbern got Corn for

John Kirkland Jr. of this town, now with Carbart & Bro. Now York.

The Comn under the Steps.

He belonged to Heth's Division and fell on that terrible Sunday morning fighting in front of Petersburg. He was a Georgia Seargent and his name was George H. ty by his friends and a coffin ordered. Mr. J. T. Morriss made the coffin and the body friends to have buried. But the cannon were booming, the shells screaming and bursting, our boys retreating, and the yanconveyance to bear it away, and it had bene so offensive that he had it burned in the backyard under the steps. A few days since, and the Petersburg Progress then the undertaker's shop, on Sycamore it did from Five to Eighty dollars. street, was burnt. The workmen commenced clearing away the debris and discovered a coffin, through the crack of which, the remains of a man could be seen. All was excitement, the coroner to be a team that will make a Hotel "go" gathered his jury and sat inquest over it, when he gets hold of it. Laus Deol for and Mr. Morriss came and cleared up the mystery by telling his plain and simple story. Only a simple story, it is true, but how it carries his old comrades back to that day! how it will be read and hugged as a treasure even now fir that old Georgia home! Poor old Confederate soldiers! Some sleep under the steps. Some have turned to bonedust. And some are under the plow on the stranger's soil. Five brothers sleep side by side on a little mound right in sight of their mother's little white cottage, that stands down by a mill about twenty miles from Appomattox Court House. She pointed them to us while the tears gushed from her eyes. All she had! Two others we know, killed, thud, thud, as quick as that! shot down face foremost, dead, and their bones left to bleach out in the dark thick woods of Spottsylvania. Couldn't be helped. But what matters? They are dead. We are living. Let us "draw straws" which be the worst? We have all been put "under the steps" and the fire has been roaring and crackling above us ever since that day at Appointition. Who cares? Not the

For the Guide.

tics and money.

world. We have only got to care for our-

selves. The rest are too busy after poli-

First read the following: The Hillsboro' (N. C., Recoder, has few sujerior to it in statesmanship, and edi-

Now isn't that enough to make a man say thankee. And we say it. And it does lives, where's the best Hotel, what's the best Clothing House-we were "seedy" of putting it off!" " when the people are a good pair of shoes for a dollar and a half.

The Las t Drink "The last drink I took in Hillsboro, " said a worthy old farmer the other day, was forty years ago, right up yonder in that house, and old Dr. Farriss drawed it for me." "How come you to stop?" we asked. "Well, you see," said be, "I got disgusted with it. There were two men, (mentioning their names,) both clever fellows, and they were coming along from Durhams, a powerful cold day, and both pretty light, and one of 'em had a full tickler in his pocket. When they got to a and one took one road and one the other. The one with the tickler hadn't gone very far afore he fell stone dead. His friends were all on the hunt for him, next day, and his friend that parted with him at the creek, knowing the route he had gone, was the first to find him dead. And he pulled Factory over there and running it by wa- the tickler out of the dead man's pocket and took a drink. And that cured me-"

THE YARBOROUGH.

The Baltimore Journal says: The Baltimore Journal says:

"The Yarborough House, Raleigh, N.
C., is one of the best conducted hotels in
the whole country. Dr. George W. Blacknail the gentlemanly and obliging proprictor, is in every sense of the word a
wholesouled and generous host, and his whole aim seems not only to make his guests comfortable and at home, but he goes beyond this and never falls to give the best possible information as to the country and all its surroundings. The Doctor is well posted in all business matters, and any party who stops with him will feel, well when they leave, their bill is entirely too small for the amount of accomodations they have received as well as the informa-tion derived. We say to one and all who stop in Raleigh, put up at the Yarborough.

Cedar Grove.

From a special Correspondent.

Messrs. Editors: I notice in the last number of your paper that Mebanesville and Graham have each shipped 20,000 partridges North, Now Mebaneville has four and Graham more than that number and the name derived from an ancient of stores, yet from Cedar Grove, Ellis alone has shipped 10,000 partridges and as to the garments in show of sincere penitence. eggs-well he supplies the New York market more or less.

THE BABY BUSINESS. The infantile tribe of the Fairfield neighborhood had four accessions to its ranks weeds were worn in her hundredth year sussion, and the " cry is &c." Fairfield has no Warehouses to shoot big guns over but in the "haby business" she defies competition.

THE PLOUGH.

scarcer, cow feed scarcest, money non cat. sight cheaper "

WOODSDALE, N. C., Feb. 26, 1872. Editors Recorder: I had seen in your paper so much about the Milton Tobacco Market that I concluded to give it a trial a few days ago, and I write you this to say Williams. His body was taken to the ci- that I was much pleased not only with the prices I got for my Tobacco (I got more than I asked, and more than I really tho't was placed in it and set aside for his it worth,) but delighted with the treatment I received from the proprietors of the WILKERSON Warehouse. I was somewhat annoyed at the Bridge (over Countryline) kees pouring in, so the body was left to by a parcel of white boys and negroes tel'lay, in its wooden bed, up stairs, in the un- ing me what Warehouse to carry my Todertaker's shop. Mr. Morriss could get no bacco, and I had a notion to wear my wagon whip out on the party, but concluded to pay no attention to them.

The Wilkerson Warehouse had a bully trade the day I was there, and I never saw recorded a fire, and the house that was Tobacco sell for better prices; ranging as

Tell the planters for me that Milton is the place for big prices, and the Wilkerson Warehouse the place to get them, tho' I understood Tobacco sold equally as well at Liberty warehouse.

Please place the enclosed \$2.50 to my credit and continue the Recorder. Yours truly,

TOWN DIARY.

On me How'ny do. How is arnty? WHAT a bustle FEEL right saucy.

SWEET Spring time AND now for the news.

ONE case of Kangaroo Stoop. MR. CAMERON has a son a Cadet at Lexngton (Va.)

HILLSBORO is the home of a talented young Authoress.

A FINE cow of Mrs. Owen slipped up and broke its neck on the ice the last spell. OUR "jour" has tried a whole week to rent such a thing as a bed. He takes the

Mrs. Henry K. Nash. There are apples HILLSBORO is the Long Branch of North

THANKs for two nice apples sent us by

Carolina for summering it. Eno's the long branch. JOHNSTONE Jones, son of Col. Cad Jones, is editor of " The Lantern," a very neat

paper published at Rock Hill, S. C. MR. PAUL C. Cameron has returned from Mississippi from a visit to his daughter. He saw the Mississippt covered with

"PLEASE give me ten cents"is what an old woman asked us this morning. She eried and apologized afterwards. It's all

Richmond. -A Shanghai rooster at Trinity College

weighs thirty-one pounds. -A piece of bacon given by its mother

choked a Richmond baby to death. -All of Battleboro went Coon hunting and caught a coon that weighed twenty-

in Haw river.

-A young lady in Wake county who has delicate taper fingers is afraid to scratch | ent. creek they both took a big parting drink, her head because her hair is so blazing red. -A frisky old Texan is now living with

his 8th wife, and sixteen of his memorial "nledges" fought in the Confederate army. -A negro stabbed and killed another at a candy stew near Weldon, but it didn't disturb the dance, they shuffled all night

-A young lady in Ohio asked the prayers of the Congregation because she felt like "hugging a certain young man to

death." -We will thank T. C. Williams of Richmond or John H. Pemberton of Dan-

ville for a chew of good tobacco, just to see how it tastes. -The Rev. Dr. Pritehard of Raleigh

while preaching an earnest sermon at the Baptist church fell from the pulpit into the basement. Not hurt.

-Jim Fisk's private pox in the Grand Opera House at New York was sold to the highest bidder and bought by Jerome B. Fellows for one hundred doltars,

-The negroes in Norfolk are convinced at last that vaccination isn't "pizen," and an old man of sixty headed a gang the other day and all had their arms stuck.

-Miss Lizzie Marcellus, the young equestrienne of Dan Rice's circus, was thrown in the ring at New Orleans, but mounted the unruly horse and rode her ride out.

-Last week was Ember week, recognized in the Catholic church by fasting, custom of sprinkling ashes or embers on

-Dempsey Gardner of Edgecombe lived with his good dame eighty-five years, reared a numerous offspring, died happy at a hundred and two, and his widow's first

-An Undertaker at Lumberton having charged so exorbitant a price for a pauper's coffin that the Commissioners had it published, the editor has received a letter from some immigrants at Columbia (Ala.) "Speed the plough" is the order of the stating they had thought of moving to that day in this section. Corn scarce, seed oats section, "but they could get burying a

Hillsboro Tobacco Market.

Reported Weekly by Dr. J. A: Geoghega Proprietor of Orange County Warehous \$2 50 to 3 75 in 4 20 to Pes green lugs, Dark do Red do Pes green lesf Dark do Red do 5 00 10 4 75 to 6 7 00 to 12 00 fixed yellow luga 7 00 to 8 50 10 00 to 12 50 Bright smoking do Mixed yellow leaf, Medium yellow, No fine in market. 12 50 to 21 50 18 00 to 40 00

es in last week about 30,000 pounds .eco very much in demand

Milton Tobacco Market. REPORTED BY THE WILKERSON WAREHOUSE.

Feb. 25, 1872. Primings, Inferior red lugs Red Lugs, Good \$5 00 to 6 50 5 75 to 6 50 6 00 to 7 00 8 00 to 9 00 Bright " com 12 00 to 15 00 15 00 to 25 00 7 00 to 8 00 9 00 to 10 00 Red Leaf, com. Fine leaf 12 00 to 15 00 Wrappers com 15 00 to 25 00 25 00 to 50 00 50 00 to 80 00

Danville Tobacco Market

February 13. \$5 00 to 6 00 Lugs, common red, 6 00 to 8 00 8 00 to 10 00 good medium bright, 10 00 to 15 00

Fine, Extra lots higher. Leaf, com red good red 8 00 to 10 00 good rich and waxy 10 00 to 15 00 common bright medium

12 00 to 25 00 25 00 to 35 00 25 00 to 30 00 35 00 to 60 00

ENGLISH WATER PROOF OVERCOATS ENGLISH WATER PROOF OVERCOATS

WE have just received a supply of George
Dodge's, celebrated Gum Overcoats, manufactured in England. They are the best water
proof Overcoats ever intreduced into this country
and only weighs 16 ounces. Can be easily carried
in a pocket, and combines a Waterproof Overcoat
and duster, as either side can be worn out. Having received these goods direct from the Manufactures' agents, we are cubble to offer these at
very low rates. We respectfully invite the public
to eall, and examine these goods, as also our the
stock of Clothing, Shirts and Gentlemen's Furnise.ing Goods, and the largest stock of Cloths,
Cassimers and Vestings to be found South of
the Potomac.

E. B. SPENCE & SON.

E. B. SPENCE & SON. MERCHAST TAILORS, 1300 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

Of the same against a sure of the same RICHMOND & DAN, RAIL RGAD, On and after December 1, 1871;

Jan. 19th,

GOING WEST. Train No. 2. (through passenger) leaves Ri-h-mond billy (except Sundays) at 4-0 A. M.; leaves panyille at 1153 A. M.; arrives at Greenshoro' at

Train No. 6 (Lynchburg passenger) leaves Richmond daily at 9:15 A. M.; arrives at Lynchburg at 5 P. M.

Train No. 11 (through inall and express) leaves Richmond daily at 2:40 P. M.; leaves Danville daily at 10:14 P. M.; arrives at Greensbore' daily at 1:14 A. M.

TWIGS.

The Pope is eighty years old.

A deaf mute exhibits at Lumberton.

Here's your paper. Don't need a cent,
Train No. 9 (through passenger) leaves Greenstoro' daily at 125 P. M.; arrives at Richmond daily at 524 A. M.

There are seventy tobacco factories in Richmond.

The Pope is eighty years old.

GOING EAST.

Porters we val of the transcence of the passenger of the passengers at all hours.

Train No. 9 (through passenger) leaves Greenstoro' daily (except Suddays) at 1125 A. M.; leaves Danville at 127 P. M.; arrives at Richmond at the Bar.

S21 P. M.
Train No. 10 (Lynekburg passenger) leaves
Lynehburg daily at 5:30 A. M.; leaves Burkeville
at 1 P. M.; arrives at Richmond at 4 P. M.
Trains Nos. 2 and 11 connect at Greensboro'
with trains on the North Carolina railroad for all

points south.

Train No. 6. connects at Burkeville with train
on the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad for
all points southwest and south.

and caught a coon that weighed twentytwo pounds.

—Bryant's toll bridge in Chatham county was washed away by the recent freshet

All points southwest and south.

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JOHN R. MACMURDO,
General Freight and Ticket Agent.
T. M. R. Talcott, Engineer and Superinten

SKY-LIGHT WAREHOUSE YANCEYVILLE, N. C.

We have opened in Yanceyville, a Ware-house for the Sale of Leaf Tobacco. We have about Thirty resident buyers in this market who are paying the highest prices for Tobacco.

We solicit the patronage of the Farmers of Caswell and the surrounding country;

promising them full prices, We have a large WAGON YARD well enclosed and good LODGING ROOMS and will do every shing to make our patrons comfortable:

Sales daily from 11 o'clock to 3 o'-clock, and we pay the Cush in the ware-

PINNIX, NORFLEET & JORDAN Feb 19, 1872

CARRY YOUR TOBACCO TO

WEBB'S NEW WAREHOUSE Built especially for the sale of Leaf

THE Largest and best in North Carolina and the only Warehouse in Hillsboro' with Sky-Lights!

I will give my undivided attention to the your Tobacco, and can promise you the HIGHEST PRICES. Plenty of Buyers and good accommodations.

La He sure and come to WEBB's New Wareouse, Just South of the Court-house.

J. C. WEBB, Proprietor.

Feb. 22, 1872.

S. H. WEBB, Attorney at Law, Oaks. Orange County, N. Carolina.

WITL practice in Alamance, Orange and Chatham. Collection of Claims a special-Feb. 1872. 19

6000 Fruit Tees. A Good assortment of Apples and Peach trees Delivered at Mebansville or at the Nursery at 0 cents apice, W. A. KIRKPATRICK. Mebansville N. C. Nuscry 2 miles South East of Mebansville.

PERUVIAN

Marchouse, Milton, N.C., by BALL, SMITH & POWELL, Proprietors, Milton, Feb. 19, 1872. 6t

LEASBURG WAREHOUSE

THE subscribers will open on the 24th inst in the large and spacious boilding known as R. P. Hancock's Factory, a Warehouse for the SALE OF LEAF TOBACCO, All we ask is a trial. If our prices do not suit you we will cheerfully put your Tobacco back into the wagon and you can take it chewhere, even should you fare worse.

No effort will be spared to give our patrons be most perfect satisfaction. Give us a trial.

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HANCOCK & CONNALLY.

H. T. Connally. R. P. Hancock, Jan. 17, 1872

NOTICE



Dr. B. A. ROBERTSON.

HAVING fitted up an Office in the new brick building over the Store of C M Parks, I will be pleased to have all persons desiring my professional services to call there.

I will continue to visit Chapel Hill on the first and third Mondays of every month.

Hillsborough, Jan I, 1872 by

Tobacco!

Morehead's Warehouse.

GREENSBORO', N. C.

WILL open every Wednesday on and after the first Wednesday in March (6th) for the sale of LEAF TOBACCO. Those who consign with me are assured of the best prices. If the sales do not give satis-faction the Tobacco may be taken in.' & shipped elsewhere. No charge for storage. Warehouse fees the same as at Dan-ville. Liberal advances will be made.— The Warehouse has a first class prizery attached. In the handling, ordering and assorting of your Tobacco, too much care cannot be taken. Ample camping grounds are offered to planters. I'll do my best for consigners; they can't ask more. I re-fer every man to his neighbors, that the good news may spread.

Very respectfully, EUGENE MOREHEAD, Feb. 13, 1872.

CITY HOTEL,

(Formerly Cook's Hotel,) RALEIGH, N. C.

Situated near the business portion of the City, yetquiet and retired.

This house has been newly refitted in elegant style, and will afford excellent and pleasant accommodation to transient and private boarders.

The proprietor guarantees satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. The rooms are large, comfortable and neat, and his table shall be furnished with the best the market affords. RATES MODERATE.

Porters will be at the depot on the arrival of the trains, and omnibusses will take passengers to the Hotel. Meals can be had at all hours.

The best Liquors and Cigars will be kept

MARX, SCHLOSS,

Feb 141 y. Proprietor. N M WILSON & CO. PRODUCE Commission Verehants,

1301 CARY STREET. RICHMOND, VA.

CONSIGNMENTS solicited. Strict personal attention paid to 'rales, and prompt returns rendered by Check or Express, as desired. **ET Liberal Cash advances on consignments.

**ET Fertilizers and Coods farnished on pledge of shipments, on consultation.

**Feb. 7, 1872

Leasburg Female Seminary

WILL open the 12th, of Feb. 1872. Board \$10 per, month exclusive of washing which will be \$1 per, month.

Tuition according to advancement from \$10 to \$15 per, session.

At least one third of the board must be paid in advance. 8 LEA, Principal Leasburg, Feb. 7th.,

JOHN ARMSTRONG. NO. I PAYETTVILLE STREET.

RALEIGH, N. C. Binder and Blank Book MANUFACTURER.

NEWSPAPERS, Magazines and Law Books of Nevery description bound in the best style and lowest prices.
Old numbers of Supreme court reports taken in exchange for binding.

Jan 1872 1y

Wm. G. Harvey. J. J. Waggoner. WAGGONER & HARVEY Wholesale

Grocers & Gen'l. Commission Merchants. No. 3 Pe rl Block, 14th Street, RICHMOND, VA. STRICT personal attention given to the sale of Cotton, Tobseco, Grain, and Country Pro-

R. G. & W. L. CALLUM,

DRUCCISTS.

No 22 East Market Street, Greensboro, N. C.

OFFER to sell Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Dye Stuffs, Painters Goods, Window Glass and Perfumery, Toilet Articles &c., on about New York and Philadelphia prices by Wholesale for case only. Particular attention given to orders from a distance—in every instance satisfaction guaranteed. Jan. 10.

Just to Hand.

ANOTHER lot of that excellent Starr and Ralph's Carolina Snuff in Bladders and Boxes, and for sale by Feb. 14, 1872 J. R. GATTIS.

LIBERTY WAREHOUSE,

MILTON, N. C.

THE Subscribers have formed a co-partnership for the purpose of code design business at this well known one highly popular house, situated at the code of Liberty, Street, Milton, N. C.

We feel assured that planters visiting this Town for the purpose of seiling Telacco will find it to their interest to give us a real, as our facilities for giving general satisfaction and firstrate accommodations are unsurpassed.

OUR SALESBOOM

is very large capable of holding 2:0 piles of Tohaccoeasily, with an abundance of good sky fights,
which are of immence advantage in showing Tohacco in the most favourable manner.

Our wagon lot is large, and is surrounded by a
high feard fence, double gate enterance, and sacurrely booked each night. We are convenient to
water, and have good stables for horses.

Our camp house cannot be surpassed for
warnth, cleanliness and comfort, having 2 good
Rooms, ith fire places in each, and we furnish
an abundance of wood and lights without money
and without price.

We guarantee satisfaction. If no sale made,
no charge made, and the Tobacco reloaded at our
expense. Please try us.

Take the right hand immediately after crossing
the Bridge. You will find a good smoothe road
to the Warehouse, and avoid that TRERIBLE HILL
leading up to main street.

All enutiries in regard to the Tobacco market
answered promptly.

A. L. BALL.

A. L. BALL.
J. M. SMITH.
W. J. POWELL.
Our Mr. Ball who is no way connected in the profits arising from the purchase or trade in too bacco, will devote his whole time and attention to the business as Weigher, Auctioneer, and general business manager of this house.
He will be found at his post at all times, and hopes by an houest and faithful discharge of his duties to receive a liberal share of that patronage so generously extended to him heretofore.

CHARLES D. HILL, G. OBER & SONS Special.

HILL & SKINKER. Successors to Hin, Bentley & Skinker,

Commission Merchants. No. 18 Pearl or 14th Street,

Richmond, Va.

Solicit Consignments of Tobacco, Cotton, Flour, Grain, Provisions, &c. **AGENTS for G. Ober and Sons' Stan-

dard Fertilizers in the States of Virginia and North Carolina-

A A Phospho Peruvian Guano.

Special Tobacco Compound,
Ammoniated Sup. Phosphate of Lime.
Potash and Plaster combined in barrels.
Also, on hand Peruvian Guano, Lime,
Plaster, Sait, Bone Dust, &c., Clover and

Grass Seeds.

BALTIMORE, JAN. 18TH, _872.

M. 8878. G. Oler & Sons:

Gents:—At the solicitation of Messes. Hill & Skinker, Genl. Agents, at Richmond Vs., for the sale of your fertilizing compound, we left our homes for the express purpose of investigating thoroughly the character and manufacture of your various manners. We had previously learned that you had, at all times, invited the Planter to visit your works, inspect material used, and mode of manufacture. We were not prepared to expect so full an exhibit, and we are more than pleased to say, that every facility has been afforded to us to make complete our examination. We have visited your extensive works, lo. sted a Locust Point, in Battimore, and through your open and candid exhibition, in conjunction with your excellent Foreman, we must express ourselves as fully repaid for our visit, and amply satisfied of the value of your manufacture, and integrity of manufacture. We are convinced that the choicest material is used of Fertilizing character, combined skilfully and carefully. It is all important to Planters to know whereof they are using in this age of imposture, and no business is more his belto abuse than in the manufacture of manures, the sad experience of thousands of Planters. Upon a full and thorough examination we are determined to use your manures, and earnestly recommend and invite our Planters to join M. ssrs. G. Oler & Sous: we are determined to use your manures, and ear-nestly recommend and invite our Planters to join us in the distribution of what we conseive to be entitled to merit and confidence. Your saics as exhibited on your books and testimony of agencies

exhibited on your books and testimony of agencies selling for years is further convincing proof.

J. B. HOBGOOD,
DENNIS TILLEY, Granville Co.
Signed J. C. COOPER, N. C.
R. B. CHAFFIN, Of Amelia Co. Vs.

TURNEDEOVER A NEW LEAF I thank the public for past patronage in the Sad die & Harness making business, and solicit an increased custom the current year. I make the best Summer-set, McClellan, Spanish and Fall-back Saddles, and the best Itaness & Bridles, at prices to suit the hard and high-tax itme.

I will in future keep a better stock of work than I have kept since the surrender, and will sell it Come and look at my work i. will cost you

nothing to do so. I will take in exchange for work some money. some corn & some flourer but no wood. Bring me a grist of corn, and get a blind bridle warran-

ne a grist of corn, and get a blind bridle warran-ted to last five years.

I will Repair Saddles and Harnness low for any kind of trade except wood and wheat straw.

2.7 I will clean and repair old Clocks in good style cheap. Hillsboro, Jan. 17th., 1872. JOE. TURNER.

THE FORM OF BILL, BENTLEY & SKIN-KER, having been dissolved. I would inform my friends that I have entered into the employ-ment of Messrs, K. M. Wilson & Co., and in this connection would respectfully solicit a share of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon the late-tirm of Hill, Bentley & Skinker.

WILLIAM G. BENTLEY.
Richmond, Va., Jan., 17th., Inc.

REWARD.—I will pay one dollar for the arrest and delivery to me of a bound mulatto boy named Haywood Webb, who absconded on the 13th inst. All persons are warned against harboring or employing him.

W.M. P. MORROW.

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