LINCOLNTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, : : : MAY 8, 1875.

THIRD VOLUME.

With last week's issue the Progress began its third year as a public journal, and we are happy to state that its success is established beyond peradventure. In the future, as in the past, we shall labor to make it a welcome visitor to every family fireside. Our people are begining to appreciate the importance of having appaper published in their own county, and are rallying with commendable zeal to its support. with commendable zeal to its support. We almost feel flattered at this evidence of appreciation, coming as it does, from the bone and sinew of our county. It is an established fact that a county without a newspaper is comparatively unknown to the outer world, and its resources lie hidden in obscurity. It has been our endeavor obscurity. It has been our endeavor rights of the people will be first exfrom the outset to bring this matter hausted. Tell your father he must not prominently before the public that allow Maryland to be tacked on to they may see the inducements held South Carolina beforethe just demands they may see the inducements held out by Lincoln county. What we need is capitalist—men who are able and willing to build up manufactories, improve our soil, and thus enhance the value of our lands and personal property. Then, and not before, will our people realize that they are fiving in a new era, and that peace and prosperity is beaming upon them. They must arouse themselves and shake off the lethargy which has so long entrameled them. Their first effort to accomplish this end should be to make thier county end should be to make thier county paper the favorite in their family over sill others, which would inspire it with renewed zeal in battling for their interests in the cause of industry and in my letter to you, but it is a subject prosperity.

An editor cannot step without tread-An editor cannot step without treading on some body's toes. If he expresses his opinions fearlessly and frankly, the is arrogant and presumptuous. If he states acts without comments, he dare not avow his sentiments. If he control to have them, for I can not anticipate so great a calamity to the nation as the dissolution of the Union. not avow his sentiments. If he consciennously refuses to advocate the claims of an individual to office, he is accused of personal hostility. A jackan-apos, who hands him a parcel of stuff Granville, in the enjoyment of vigorthat jingles like a handful of rusty mails and a gimblet, and if the editor be not kind enough to print "the nonsense,—"Stop my paper; I won't patronize a man that's no better judge of poetry." One murmurs because his process too literaps a nother base of the grave. If the literaps and the morrhages from the langs, had a dreadful cough and seemed distinct some for the grave. If tells us that his restoration to health was secured by a very simple remedy, which we paper is too literary; another because it is not literary enough. One grumbles because the advertisements enough to much room; another combined to be a seen and the seen and gross too much room; another complains that the paper is too large; he cant find time to read it all. One wants the type so small that a microscope would be indespensable in every family; another threatens to discontinue his paper unless the letters are half an inch long. One old lady actpaper that should be printed with such type as should be used for handbills. In fact every subscriber has a plan of his own for conducting a journal, and the labor of Sysyphus was recreation when compared with that of an editor who undertakes to please all.

Warning to the Girls.

A Canadian newspaper records the recent sudden death of a young woman at Tilsonbury, which conveys warning against a very pernicious habit. One evening the girl retired to bed, apparently in perfect health. In the middle of the night the family were awakened by a noise in hor room.

This was a cow and a much larger.

living on strict retirement, refusing to take any part in public life, and even refraining from any concern or conversation on political events. Years ago, as if with some premotion of ago, as if with some premotion of the wasting disease that has so reduced him, he sadly pronounced himself "an extinct volcano," and consistently and faithfully he has kept his own counsel ever since. A states lost all echo of his voice since the fate that fell on him when the contectary failed. Perhaps the shock broke his heart too, as it did our own Lee's, and it may be the decay which has crept slowly over the noble frame—what man even saw a more royal presence? had its root in the man's affections, where sorrow and regret ate their secret way. The South could lose no grander lion of the tribe of Judah' than John C. Breckinridge, and Kentucky no son whose name reflects more lustre on her shield and on her

General R. E. Lee.

unpublished letter of Gen. Robert E. Lee:

And here I am permitted, by the kindness of a friend, to read some extracts from a letter of the illustrions soldier, which have never seen the light before, and which will show through what sad struggles, of both heart and mind, he passed to what he felt to be his duty. I doubt not—nay, I know—that many a gallant gentleman who fought beside him, and many another in the opposing host, grieved, with as deep a grief as Lee, to draw his sword. The letter that I speak of bears the date of Jan. 16, 1861, and was written from Fort Mason, near San Antonio, in Texas. It was adjusted to the inherent and inalienable rights of man.

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Mecklenburg county, do hereby dissolve the political bonds which have connected as with the mother country, and hereby absolve ourselves from all allegiance to the British Crown, and abjure all political connection, contract or association with that nation, who have wantonly trampled on our rights of man.

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often, and hope some day to see them on which my serious thoughts often THE DIFFICULTIES OF AN EDITOR. turn, for as an American citizen I prize my government and country highly, and there is no sacrifice I am not willing to make for their preserva-

Worth Knowing. On last Friday we saw in town John mulien (verbaseum in Botany) that grows wild. He began to drink it in

were awakened by a noise in her room, and when they entered found her insensible, stiff and cold. The doctor ing of the sad news of Gen. John C. Breckinridge's slow but steady decline in health, thus concludes a beautiful and deserved tribute to that high-souled citizen:

"Since the war, as the country knows, Gen. Breckinridge has been living on strict retirement, refusing to take any part in public life, and even the same in the same manner as the could not be correctly ascertained, but it is supposed to have been an apoplectic fit induced by sleeping with a tight laced corset. Her father acknowledged that she was in the acknowledged that she was in the habit of wearing a corset in bed, and

theother ever since our sing it just as she does her young kittens of which she had several born just before the rats were given to her. This has been seen by twenty or more, persons of that vicinity. We are furthermore informed that this same cat is also nursing a young puppy, which does not seem altogether so remarkable as the other however, ascertain the negative. There are no trustworthy cases of the kind recorded. This society does not lelieve in the possibility of such combustion. Its faith is quite as weak as that of Mr. Timbs, M. A., in "The Cententarians." Even drunkards will not eatch fire. The flesh of those who all thier lives been drunk as lords, is not more inflammable than the flow. man of rare and rich resources, the country and his own Kentucky have theother ever since nursing it just as she a young puppy, which does not seem altogether so remarkable as the other however, as cats do not often eat puppies, but are supposed always to eat rats when they get an opportunity. Wilton (N. C.) Plaindealer.

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A rustic youngster, being asked out to take tea with a friend, was admonsted to praise the catables. Presently the butter was passed to him, when he remarked, "Very nice butter what out to-night I thought I would get into some family what dey respected depanie."

Some people inform you, with a triumphant giggle, that they don't travel in the old rats. As a general to flounder along in the mud, as too hand plenty of it—such activity."

The Mecklenburg Declaration of 1775.

In an address before the Lee Memorial Association in Baltimore, on Saturday evening last, Mr. S. Teackle Wallace read the following heretofore unpublished letter of Gen. Robert E.

ple; are, and of right ought to be, a sovereign and self-governing association, under the control of no power other than that of our God and the General Government of the Congress d the passages of which I congress over the maintenance of which independence we solomnly pleage to each other our mutual co-operation, our lives, our fortunes and our most sacred

honor.

Resolved, That as we acknowledg the existence and control of no www, nor legal office, civil or military, within this county, we do hereby ordain and adopt as a rule of life, all, each, and every of our former laws; wherein, nevertheless, the Crown of Great Britain never can be considered as

holding rights, privileges, immunities, or authority therein.

Resolved. That it is further decreed that all, each and every military offi-cer in this county is hereby retained in his former command and authority he acting conformably to these reguhe acting combination to these regulations; and that every member present of this delegation shall henceforth be a civilized officer, viz: a justice of the peace, in the character of a committeeman, to issue process, hear and determine all matters of controversy, according to said adopted laws, and to preserve peace, union and harmony in said county, and to use every ex ertion to spread the love of country and fire of freedom throughout America, until a general organized government be established in this province

Commutation Bill for Lost and Disable Limbs.

The Raleigh Capital says, we un-erstand that, owing to a publication by a city cotemporary during the remen by giving them the process of such as such body had passed a bill giving commu-tation to State soldier of the late Con-

Capture of Whales.

his restoration to health was secured by a very simple remedy, which we give as it may be of service to other afflicted people. He had seen a notice in the papers of porsons being greatly benefitted by drinking a tea made from mullen (verbaseum in Botany) that grows wild. He began to drink it in place of his coffee at breakfast and supper, and it wrought the great change and cure for him.

Mr. Satterwhite is worthy of credit efforts to escape unavailing the wale. Mr. Satterwhite is worthy of credit efforts to escape unavailing, the whale and the writer has known him for many years.—Torch Light. showed fight. The murderous bomb and the no less effective lance mastered

This was a cow and a much larger animal than the other, measuring more than seventy feet in length and

Of spontaneous combustion in the human body we have heard little lately. Many readers will remember the hot discussions which took place over Dickens' horrible description "Bleak House." The French Society "Bleak House." The French Society of Chirurgeons have taken up the matter of human spontaneous combustion, and have decided in the negative. There are no trustworthy cases of the kind recorded. This society does not believe in the possibility of such combustion.

A rustic youngster, being asked out | composition.

ANOTHER CYCLONE.

Great Damage at Columbia.

Augusta, May 3-The storm struck the up-passenger train on the Georgia Railroad as it was leaving Rutledge. Many trees are across the track. Dr. Montgomery's house near Rutledge was blown down and his son four years old was blown away. John Norton's wife and child were badly hurt

The Augusta Constitutionalist says Georgia and South Carolina have again been visited by a cyclone near-by conal in intensity, fary and destruc-At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a brief dispatch was recieved from Rut ledge, a village of 300 inhabitants on the Georgia Railroad, 115 miles from Augusta, that every house in the town except the railroad depot, had just been blown down by a cyclone, and a reat many people were supposed to be killed and wounded along its track. The tornado was passing when the dispatch was sent, and, notwithstanding repeated efforts were made during the afternoon and until 12 o'clock last night, nothing further could be heard from there. The wires from hence to Rutledge ceased working a few minites after the reception of the dis-

COLUMBIA, May 1 .- A burricane of fearful intensity passed over this city at about 5 p. m., doing an immense amount of destruction to property, houses, trees and fences. The steeple of the Presbyterian Church was first to come down with a crash. Squier's furniture store has been entirely demolished, and the sheds and offices of the Charleston and Green-ville Railroad have been blown down. All the fences lying broadside to the hurricane are down. The State House has been unroofed and the new Pulmettree in front snapped like a reed. The city is covered with the debris of the city is covered with the debrs of fallen chimneys, trees and fences. One life was lost. The market house was unroofed. The hurricane was fearful while it lasted, which was about thirty minutes,"

A youth who desired to know how to become rich, sent a quarter in answer to an advertisement, and received the following valuable recipe: "Increasyour receipts and decrese your expenditures. Work eighteen hours a day, and live on hash and oatmeal gruel."

"I should think you would be ashamed to pitch into that little boy said a pedestrian, as he caught a big bootblack cufing a small newsboy. "Yo would hey? sneered the lad, as gave his nose a wipe. 'D'ye think

Brewster tells a strange story regard-ing the recent murder there of the Italian Sonzogno. Twenty-one perons have been arrested to await trial sons have been arrested to await trial and are in solitary confinement, with-out books, pen and ink, or even light at night. The explanation of the mysterious murder reads like a remance. Soon after the entry of the Italians into Rome, a secret was formed in Trastevere, of which Luciani and Sonzogno were leading members. This society took the old-time name "Carbonari" and one of the old laws of these Carbonari societies is that any member who opposes the will of the society to gratify a private feeling merits death. This autumn, Luciani was decided upon as the carbonari vas decadet upon as the carbonar candidate for Parliament by an over-whelming majority in the lodge. Just after that decision Sonzogno discover-od that Luciani was his wife's lover. left him and he become the was captured and killed on Shakleford open enemy of Luciani. The columns Banks, about eight miles from Beau- of Sonzogno's paper, the Capital, openof Sonzogno's paper, the Capital, opened hot fire on the nomination of justly to appreciate their value. Luciani, and through the period of election that journal and its editors were powerful adversaries of the young Deputy. A meeting was held of the Carbonari, and Sonzogno was of the Carbonan, and Sonzogno was sentenced to death for opposing a private vengeance to the will of the society. Lots were drawn and to Pio Frezza fell the sad fate of fulfilling the task of assassin. This man, Pio Frezza, does not even know Luciani by sight. He is simply an agent of the society, all of whose members are now awaiting trial for murder.

Dan. Davis of Virginia City paid a visit to Promontory, on the Central Pacific Railroad, and was charmed with the manners and customs—almost patriarchal in their frank simplicity—of the people. He stopped at the principal hotel of the town. It

It is not until we have passed through the furnace that we are made to know how much dross was in our

Piedmont and Arlington Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

With a view of bringing this well known and deservedly popular Company nearer home to our people, and of lending our aid toward removing the apparent difficulties which, hitherto, have deterred so many persons from availing themselves of the advantages of Life Insurance, we, the undersigned Policy Hold-ers and friends of the Company, have conented to act as a local Advisory Board of said Company in the town of Lincolnton, N. C., for the purpose of giving, free of charge, any desirable assistance in the way of facilitating the Company's investments in our midst, forwarding Pemiums of Poliey Holders, and collecting death claims for vidows and orphans.

This Company has passed the rigid inspection of the Northern and Western Insurance Departments has a deposit in Raleigh for the protection of N. C. Policy Holders, and we feel prepared to commend it to the citizens of Lincoln county as eminently worthy of their confidence and W. H. MOTZ, Pres't. support. W J. D. SHAW, Sec'y.

Executive Committee Executive Commune.

W. A. Costner,
J. A. Robinson,
Dr. J. A. Richardson,
Dr. J. A. Robert Sowers,
Aderholdt.

A Female Pickpocket,

An English lady pickpocket—Miss Clay alias Spencer, alias Wilson—was some little time ago sentenced in Paris to three years imprisonment. In the female Penitentiary of St. Lazare her conduct is described as exemplary She knelt down devotedly at mass very frequently communicated, and so gained the confidence of the Sisters of Charity in charge that, after an unusually short period of probation, she was allowed the run of the prison without being watched. Availing her-self of this privilege she slipped into one of the sister's cells, and, speedily dressing herself in the costume of a nun, walked straight out into the street, the wardens saluting her as she passed. She was not missed till three passed. She was not missed in three hours after her escape, and the efforts of the police to apprehend her have been hitherto unsuccessful. Being well known to her countrymen of the light fingered fraternity domiciled in Paris it is supposed that their gallantry has found means to send her to

At the junction of Green and Bear ivers is what is called Echo Park taking its name from the very singular echoes that are heard there. On writer who noted the remarkable reverberations, says that when a gun is discharged total silence follows the report for a moment, then, with startling and dennes, the echo is heard,

five miles to the south—whence it comes back in separate and distinct reverberations, as if leaping from glen to glen. Londer and quicker grew the sound, until apparently directly opposite, when a full volume of sound is returned; then once more the echo is heard, like the snapping of a cap, for to the eastward.

Several passengers on the lower Mississippi were attacted by the alli-gators basking in the sunshine. "Are they amphibious, Captain?" asked a lookeron. "Amphibions, thunder!" answered the enthusiastic officer "they'll cat a hog a minute."

An Irishman with a heavy bundle on his shoulder, riding on the front of a horse-car was asked why he did not set his bundle on the platform. He replied: 'Be jabbers, the horses have enough to drag me. I'll carry the

Where the mouth is sweet and the eyes intelligent, there is always a look of beauty, with a light hear!.

Retaliation is simply meanness for meanness, debasement for debasement cowardice for cowardice.

excellent things for those who know

IN THE PROBATE COURT. Lincoln County. Wm. Taylor and others vs. Nancy Hull and others.

Special Proceeding.

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IT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTAGETON OF the defendants in the above stated Special Proceeding is a non-resident of this State: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Lincoln Progress notifying said Luther Hull to be appear before the undersigned on the 29th day of May, 1875, and answer or demurer to the complaint therein filed.

Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of April, 1875.

Clerk Superior Court Lincoln Co.

NOTICE.

I have sold my stock of Drugs to W. M. REEDY & CO., and would respectfully recommend them to the patronage of my friends and customers. J. M. LAWING.

REMOVAL.

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COBB'S CORNER,

where they will be pleased to see their friends and customers. Stock of

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LINCOLNTON MARKETS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY M. I. EUDY. Fuiday May 7, 1875.

We quote selling price from	wagons:
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Chickens,	. 20@
Eggs,	
Salt-American,	.81 75(0)0 00
Yarn-per bunch,	
Bacon-Hams,	. 0000@15
Shoulders,	. 11(4)12
Sides,	. 126614
Lard,	. 0000@15
Tallow,	. 06608
Liquors-N. C. Corn	.81 50@2 00

CHARLOTTE MARKETS.

FROM THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER.

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Professionnl Curds.

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B. C. COBB, ATTORNEY AT LAW

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New Goods! GOOD QUALITY AND LOW PRICES

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STORE.

INFORM my customers and the pub-ile generally, that I have just return-ed from the Northern markets where I

NEW STOCK OF FALL

AND WINTER DRY GOODS,

Ready-Made Clothing, Fancy Goods,

Boots, Shoes,

Hats and Caps, Shawls, Blankets,

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A good book and a good woman are PRINTS! PRINTS!! PRINTS!! A large stock of the latest patterns, at prices that cannot be excelled.

Respectfully,

EBEN CHILDS.

oct 31, 1874—tf

JOHNSON'S HOTEL. LINCOLNTON, N. C.

THIS HOUSE HAS CLOSED OUT AS A public inn, but has re-opened as a Private Boarding House, where the weary may find rest and hunger alloyed.

Transportation to surrounding country, on reasonable terms.

At this House is the original and genuine Allum Well.

B. S. JOHNSON, Proprietor.

m27-1y Western Division

Carolina Central Railway. OFFICE Ass'T. SUPT., LINCOLNTON, Nov. 14.
ON and after Monday, Nov. 16th, the following schedule will be run over the Western Division of this Roud:

Leave Charlotte,

Lincolnton,
Arrive Buffalo,

GOING EAST.

Leave Buffalo Depot, 8· a. m. 10:43 " ½ M.

" Lincolnton Arrive Charlotte,

V. Q. JOHNSON,
Assistant Superintendent,
Nov. 14, 74.

J. A. Stockton, FASHIONABLE

TAILOR.

see their ock of his interference and surrounding country that he has opened a strop in Lincolnton, and is prepared to do all work in his line in the neatest and latest style. Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases.

Produce taken in exchange for work.

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