NOVEMBER, 4.

We regret to see that Maj. W. F. that our talented friend will not long recan not well do without his services.

The money rings and their strikdecision of the Radical Supreme Court of the United States, with respect to the power of the States to enforce penalties to ridicule and censure those who favored the passage of the present usury law This is simply the old trick of the money rings and their strikers. They have been endeavoring ever since the passage of the usury law to get up a panic, and to produce the impression that the law was working great hardships to the people, all for the purpose of bringing about a repeal of the law as carly as practicable. The late decision of the Supreme Court but a new era in our history. Here on of the United States, is, therefore, a godsend to these money sharks. The decision has the effect of giving the rotten so-called National Banks a monopoly of the money lending business, they say; but it only allows them the monopoly the virtue, when with the brush and the chise people see proper to give them. So long. as those who have money to lend will continue to deposite with the so-called on this hill the forms of Washington, and National Banks, instead of lending to their Henry, and Lewis, and Mason, Nelson, neighbors at a reasonable rate, so long and Jefferson, and Marshall arrest our will the National Banks have a monopoly eyes and make their silent but salutary of the money lending business, and so are these all who merit eternal commemlong will the people be oppressed and the oration. I miss James Madison and sharpers thrive.

security for depositors in so-called National Banks. This is true, Why there are Banks doing business in this State now with a working Capitol of fifty thousand dollars (\$50 000) only, and yet they act the rascal and refuse to pay the depositors their money, what would the their money unless the bankers chose to give it them. The State Banks we have had in this State (some of which have principle of the so-called National Banks. And those who had money deposited in that the whole system is rotten to the core and unworthy the confidence of the people of the country. The fact is the mud sill of the whole system is rotten. It is founded upon the good faith of the government merely, while the financial structure of nearly every other country decaying rags and shin plasters.

The whole system of finance in this country is under the control of one man. He can, if he were corrupt and chose, power in the hands of one man there is no security for the stability of the curreney of the country as now established, and we might say there is no security for property or individual interest. The whole our illustrious hero. thing is a mockery and calls aloud for reform.

When we look at the insecurity and rottenness of the present system as compared with the safe guards that were thrown around the banks for the protection of the people before the wan we are almost ready to believe that there was never a system of finance in any country. It upon the laboring and producing classes of the land. And yet there are legislators and newspapers that defend such an infamous system.

The Usury law is a good thing, and its rigid enforcement is absolutely necessary for the protection of labor and for the pros perity of the people. The interest of a pared with the well-being of the whole and arouse the enthusiasm of the people. | goods warranted .- Sentinel . people of the State. To do away with Dr Hoge dwelt on the admirable comthe usury law is to create a moneyed oligarchy -to establish a moneyed monopoly of trade, that will oppress the sorrow, but no man was ever more susmasses and paralyse industry. Let the ceptible to impressions from the physical the morning, you may expect they have people never again surrender such power world. His was the greatness which the horn ail. If the eyes look dull and into the hands of the money rings.

## For Consideration.

ought to be considered and studied by all expected "war bulletin" found it to ran effect a cure. As soon as the natural young men starting out in life. Outside only as sollows: of Commercial Towns and Cities the pro- "My dear Pastor :- In my tent last effected. I would recommend not to bore tession of Law will soon become obsolete, night, after a freigning day's service, I the horns nor cut them off till the above and Lawyers will have a "scuffle" to remembered that I had failed to send you remedy has been tried. In applying the make a living by their profession. Many of them, as well as others, sooner or later, will have to engage in the business which is the fountain of all wealth, agriculture. In a priving the medicine it will be necessary for one person to hold the head and another to apply the medicine. Be sure to hold the ply the medicine. Be sure to hold the sons to or from the depot, to and from parties, ear up, so that the liquor will not run investigation or at my Livery & Sale Stable. Fisher street

Charlotte Democrat.

[Friend YATES, this is in large part, Avery has withdrawn from the editorial one of the results of Grangerism. We staff of the Charlotte Observer. We trust attended one of their meetings recently; ble in his history, when he received the main out of the editorial harness. We ting and enforcing the precept of no going to law with each other. Their disputes must first be carried before the subordis nate Grange and submitted to them for ers are now taking advantage of the recent settlement; and the speaker said nine times out of ten the settlement was more satisfactorily effected there than it could be in the uncertain adjudications of the against neurious National Banks, so called, Courts, and that too, without one cent of cost to the parties concerned.]

> Dr. Hoge's Oration at the Unveiling of Stonewall Jackson's Statue in Richmond Last Wednesday.

Introduced by Gov. Kemper in a most admirable address, Dr. Hoge said : We have come from the seashore, the

mountains and the valleys of our Southern land, not only to inaugurate a statue, this Capitoline Hill, on this 26th day of October, 1875, and in the one bundredth year of the Commonwealth of Virginiawe have met to inaugurate a new Pantheon to the glory of our common mother.

We honor ourselves and do homage t we perpetuate the images of our fathers and the founders of the State. Already has the noble office been begun. Here and stiring appeals to our hearts. Nor others of venerable name. Let us not Hollywood. We stated last week that their is no cease our patriotic work until we have reared a Pantheon worthy of the undying anticipation so disheartening. I cannot

We lay the corner stone of a new Pan- I believe in the perpetuity of Republican fame. We come to honor the memory of may be said to posses that attribute. The have on deposit two or three hundred of our Confederate cause, and whose tional liberty must come from other quarthousand dollars. Suppose the managers genius illumined the great contest which ters, but we have our part to preform, of one of these Banks were to conclude to has recently ended, which made an epoch one requiring patience, prudence, faith. not only in our own history, but in that of the age. [Cheering.] We assert no the words of Jackson : depositors do about it? What could they was his happy lot to command, even dation is worse than death. We must out by personal canvass of the city all monopoly in the glory of that leader. It now his rare distinction to receive the homage of those who most differed with failed and others were bankrupt before him on the questions which lately rent they commenced business,) were establish- this republican to twain from ocean to A Gloomy Picture for the North. ed and run upon pretty much the same ocean. Applause. From the North and from the South, from the East and from grounds to-day, widely divergent in their Bayard of Delaware, says : the Bank of Mecklenburg can probably views on social, political and religious appreciate what we say, when we tell them topics, and yet they find in the attraction, which concentrates their regard upon one name a place where their hearts quexpectedly touch each other and beat in

It is a singular and stricking illustras ion of the world-wide appreciation of his character that the first statue of Jackson comes from abroad and that while the has for its basis coin-metal, and not the effigies of those who surround him monument to our own Washington and were erected by order of the Commonwealth, this memorial is the tribute of to him by no ties save those which a place greensbacks on a par with gold, or he common sympathy for exalted worth escould make gold worth 25 or 30 per cent tablishes between the souls of magnania could make gold worth 25 or 30 per cent tablishes between the souls of magnanibecause it comes from men of kindred race and kindred hearts as the expression of their good-will and sympathy for our

> We accept it as the visible symbol of the ancient friendship which existed in colonial times between Virginia and the mother country. We accept it as a pro-

men and which, therefore, always attract presidential candidates, promptly, cheap-

mingling of strength and tenderness in Jackson's nature, and said that not only was he sensitive to every touch of human comes without being sought for its own heavy, and matter gathers in the eyes, sake -the unconscious greatness which and the nose is dry and does not sweat, results from self sacrifice and supreme it is another evidence of horn ail. If the devotion to duty. The orator illustrated hair is dry and stands out straight, and Gen. A. J. Pargan, one of the oldes; as this devotion to duty by the incident of the droppings are dry and hard, it is a well as one of the best lawyers in this the letter sent by Jackson to his paster, third indication. Take a common tea-cup desirable unimproved building lots in the State, remarked, in a conversation with Rev. Dr. White, after the first battle of half full of good strong vinegar, put a city. some gentlemen recently, that if he had Manassas, when everybody was waiting tablespoonful each of fine salt and black his days to live over again, he would in Lexington for authentic news and a pepper, ground fice, and let it soak. In learn any sort of a practical trade or bus crowd was collected at the postoffice. - the morning put a tablespoonful in each iness rather than adopt the profession of Dr. White, on recognizing a letter to him ear of the animal effected; the next mornself from Jackson, said, "Now we shall ing repeat the dose. If the case is not OMNIBUS & BAGGAGE

law will have a hard time to secure a liv- son's character. There was not a word ing, unless they have parents to take care about the conflict which had electrified of them at the beginning of their career .- | nation! Not an allusion to the splendi part he had taken in it; not a reference to himself, beyond the fact that it had been to him a fatiguing day's service .-And yet that was the day ever memoraand found the orator of the day inculca- name which was destined to supplant the name his parents gave him .- "Stonewall

It was in the poontide of Jackson' glory that he fell; but what a pall of dark ness suddenly shrouded the land from this hour ! The Congress of the Confedrate States had adopted a device for their flag, and one emblazoned with it had just been completed, which was intended to be unfurled from the roof of the capitol. It never fluttered from the height it was intended to g-ace. It became Jackson's winding shroud. O, mouruful prophesy of the fate of the Confederacy itself!

If ever these States are wedded togeth er in one great fraternal, enduring Union, with one heart pulsating through the entire frame as the tide throbs through the bosom of the sea, it will be when they all stand on the same level, with such a jealous regard for each other's rights that when the interest or honor of one is assailed all the rest feeling the wound even as the body feels the pain inflicted on one of its members, will kindle with just resentment at the outrage because an injury done to a part is not only a wrong but an indignity offered to the whole. But that cannot be, then I trust the day will never dawn when the Southern people will add degredation to defeat and hypocrisy to subjugation by professing a love for the Union which denies to one of their States a single right accorded to the Massachusetts or New York. To such a Union we will never be heartily loyal while that bronze hand grasps its sword, while yonder river chants the requiem of the sixteen thousand Confederate dead who with Stuart among them, sleep on the hills of

But I will not end my oration with an But this day we inaugurate a new era. future for more of hope than despondency. so end it, because I look forward to the theon in commemoration of our country's institutions so far as any work of man one who was the immortal personation complete emancipation of our constitus The eloquent orator concluded, quoting

while he lived, the respect and admiration think of the living and of those who are of right-minded and right-hearted men in to come after us, and see that by God's every part of this and all lands. It is blessing we transmit to them the freedom

The Augusta Constitutionalist, speakthe West, men have gathered on these ing of a conversation had with Senator

"Mr. Bayard says that the people of the South have but a faint conception of magnificent gift, all the more gratefully property, in the metropolis and vicinity, which was worth the paper it was written on. He remarked, too, that these were some of the "results of the war" that people, as well of their own admiration of made men almost curse themselves for being misled in 1860-61. We venture to assert that this feeling will grow as time

Tally one more for North Carolina, phesy of the incoming of British settlers What would other states have done for to our sparsely populated territory and great men, if she hadn't furnished them ? hail it has a pleasing omen for the fu- Three presidents for Tennessee, Jackson, ture that the rebuilding of our shattered Polk and Johnson, all North Carolinians. fortunes should be aided by the descen- Missouri's giant senator, Tom Benton, a dants of the men who laid the foundations native North Carolinian. Ohio's most more oppressive, onesided, and fraudulant of this commonwealth. We accept it as noted governor, illustrious old Bill Allen, a pledge of the peaceful relations which born in North Carolina. And now Lane, seems to have been established to enable Britian and the confederate empire formed Oregon, turns out to be a grandson of we trust will ever exist between Great the Democratic congressman elect from by the States of America. [Cheers.] this prolific old mother of other states D. Hoge entered into an analysis of statesmen. He is a son of Gen. Joe the character of Jackson, showing the Lane, formerly United States senator, cause for the popular love for him and his and vice-presidential candate on the influence over the minds and imaginations Breckenridge ticket in 1860, who was a of not only his own countrymen, but the native of Buncombe county in this State. We still have abundant material on hand. First in the fact that he was the incar- much more than we need for home connation of those heroic qualities which fit sumption, and will supply states in need their possessor to lead and command of governors, congressmen, sewators and few men and a few banks is nothing com- the admiration, kindle the imagination ly, with neatness and dispatch. All

## Hollow Horn.

Gen. Dargan is right and his experience know all the facts," but ou reading the a bad one, two applications will generally Sensible people will soon quit suing others yours faithfully,

THOMAS J. JACKSON;" to the head. I have not known a creature to die with the horn ail that has been to the head. I have not known a creature near Railroad bridge, Young men who get license to practic This letter gives the key note to Jank- treated with this for forty years. | Aug. 19,-tf.

It is the admirer of himself, and not the admirer of virtue, that thinks himself superior to others.

"I pray thee, oh, God! that I may be beautiful within."-Socrates.

Men are often the creators of a public sentiment they ask others to respect. DRY GOODS. In deciding questions of truty and duty, the wrong side has a crafty advocate in your own heart.

Fault-finders are never clean except in their own eyes.

The crafty never fully commit them-

selves until they have committed you.

THE "SALISBURY WATCHMAN"-We are a regular reader of the Salisbury Granite Row. Watchman when it reaches our office .-We like the way our old friends Bruner and Stewart talk about public affairs. Honest men are not afraid to speak out on all occasions about public matters .-Charlotte Democrat.

Concord Register: We have been iuformed that there is a man in this county, that day to this, keeping it up through years is in itself remarkable, but keeping up a fire for that length of time seems almost incredible.

The British lion has been savagerously reasing around among the gentle niggers on the Congo's jungly shores, gun-boats have been roaring and thundering along the river, destroying many villag-s and making multitudes of shady angels. Its queer philanthrophy that Oct. 14, 18e5 .- 3. mos. rees niggers in one country, to massacre bem in another; that sings "missionary hymus," and sends red-coated soldiers, with sword and torch, to deliver the obects of christain sympathy from "error's chain," life and their diamond fields all at once. - Sentinel.

SAD. - The Rev. Dr. Pritchard, in an Address before the Young Mens' Christian Association of Raleigh last week, made the following statement :

worthy objects. He told of their not a great while ago seeking out and finding DRY GOODS. a grand-daughter of Judge Potter and daughter of a Baptist minister, dying in a kitchen on the lot formerly occupied by the late Joseph Gales. They attended ber until she died, and he conducted her burial service while her miserable husband, a Penitentiary convict, in his stripes and under a guard, wept by her grave."

Ah, how we decayed pomological chasing, and be convinced. Satisfaction the distress at the North. He declared specimens swim. With all the lies and guaranteed or money refunded that, in his opinion, where one man is sophistries, all the twistings, concealsuffering from poverty here, ten men are ments, suppressions, and bamboozleries suffering much more beyond our confines of our paid governmental falsifiers and in the "loyal" States. There can be no thimble-riggers, the national debt statequestion that this is true, and, for our part, ment for last month shows an increase of we look for an aggravation of the woe, \$4,000,000. With gold going up; the East and West, long before the grim debt swelling at the rate of \$133,000 a A TREMENDOUS FAL Winter shall relax its icy grasp. Agen- day; business failures great and small, tleman in this city told us that real estate aggregating \$1000,000 an honr; every near Central Park, New York, for which interest languishing; and 60,000 thieves the admiration and love of those who less a mortgage of \$35,000, was offered fabric of finance will come down with a \$125,000 had been paid two years ago, in office; how long till the whole rotten sortment of Goods unprecedently low. for the mortgage alone. Mr. Bayard, in crash? And when do you suppose with care as to quality and price and is offer-

> alimony, \$1,000, allowed by the United made Clothing. Notions, Groceries, &c. States Court of Utah, to his divorced and we want the Public to call and see us Ann Eliza, and was in Court recently on before buying. All we ask is a chance to a summons to show cause why he should show our goods and to let you learn by exnot be imprisoned for contempt. It is a perience that we mean to sell Goods on fair question in our mind whether Ann Eliza is entitled to alimony. She knew what she had to expect when she sealed herself to the lecherous Brigham, and got all Hedricks building. Ist door below Bingham public she deserved when she occupied the small & Co., Main Street. portion of his bed allowed her by his other wives. We never had any sympathy for these women. Polygamy is a scandal and a shame, but the Christian woman who allows herself to be tempted to its practice is no better than the bawd who yields her body for a price.- Wash-

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

1500 Oak or Cedar Poles. I want to make contract with some one to eliver 1500 oak or cedar poles 10 feet long and from 5 to 8 inches in diameter.

## PIGS FOR SALE.

J. J. STEWART.

John C. Miller of Rowan County living near Salisbury, offers a litter of fine Pigs from his fine Essex Sow, crossed by a Berkshire Boar, the pigs are now about two months old. Any one wish ng good stock hogs would do well to apply soon. JOHN C. MILLER.

Call and examine plots.

KERR CRAIGE. Oct. 28 1875.—tf.

WAGON ACCOMMODATIONS.



There is more hope of a fool than MCCUBBINS, BEALL & DEANT NEW STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS HAVE COME.

> Having just returned from New York and Philadelphia, we would respectfully announ-ce to the public that we are prepared to affer them one of the largest and cheapest stocks of goods ever brought to this market, consisting of

NOTIONS

We call especial attention to our large stock of the latest and most fashionable styles of clothmy, Ladies, Shawls and Furs in endless'varieties. and a full assortment of other Goods at aston ishingly low prices, (10,300) bales Cotton, wanted. Call and see us at No. 1 Murphy's

McCUBBINS, BEALL & DEAN.

### **NEW FIRM & NEW GOODS!** Kluttz & Rendleman.

HEDRICK'S NEW BUILDING No. 2.

We are now opening a well and selected stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which have about eighty years old, who says that been bought at the very lowest Cash Prices, conwhen he went to housekeeping some six- sisting of every kind of Dry Goods, Yankee noty years ago he built a fire in his house, tions, Clothing, Hats and Caps, Ladies' trimmed which he has never let go out from Hats, Shoes and Boots, Crockery and a full line summer as well as winter. The fact that the lowest for Cash or Barter, Hoping by strict of Family Groceries, which we offer as low as attention and due politeness to merit a liberal share of public patronage, as our motto is quick and other work in the Carriage line, call sales and short profit.

Come one, come all and give us a look before buying elsewhere,

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS. We pay the highest market prices for all kinds of Country produce in Cash or Barter. W, LAWSON KLUTTZ, J. A. RENDLEMAN.

MRS. JOSEPHINE L. NEAVE has permanently located in Salisbury, and solicits pupils for thorough instruction in Piano-forte, and the German language, and after an experience of over 22 years as a teacher in first class Colleges, and in large cities in competition with the best music teachers, she feels speciality. Bailey's Ryc or Corn Whiskey. WE WANT TO BUY 5,000 BALES OF COTTO onfident that she can give her patrons entire | Cline's Corn Whiskey always on hand.

Are now receiving their large stock of Fall

HATS & FAMILY GROCERIES.

and many other articles which they are en able to sell at PRICES as low as they can Come and examine our stock before pur

BERNHARDT & SON'S Salisbury, Oct. 14 .- 2mos.

R. FRANK GRAHAM. J. C. O. GRAHAM.

In Dry Goods just as we were buying our Stock, has enabled us to put in store an as

Our Stock is entirely new, was selected part of the South.

We have in Stock a full line of Staple & Brigham Young refuses to pay the Fancy Dry Goods, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Ready

R. FRANK GRAHAM & Co.,

SESSION 1875-76. Winter Course of Lectures begin October 1st, and close in five months. Full course of Med-ical Instruction by the Faculty, and daily system of examinations by the Adjunct Faculty. Professors fees, \$120; Pharmacy Course \$35. Beneficiary Ticket, \$50. For full particulars or catalogue apply to J. B. McCAW, M. D., 4w No 600 Grace St. Richmond Va. Dean of the

WESTERN MARYLAND COL-LEGE.

FOR STUDENTS OF BOTH SEXES IN SEPARATE DEPARTMENTS. Each having a full corps of Professors. FIFTEENTH SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION begins September 1st, 1875.

Catalogues with full information as to Terms, Course of Study, etc., furnished gratuitously. Address J. T. WARD, D. D., President, Westminster. Md.



For Fine Buggies

W. M. BARBER'S. Shops on Liberty street between Innias

# MAIN STREET

Next Door to National Hotel

The proprietor wishes to announce to his riends and the public generally that he has always on hand a full assortment of the finest A good hat for wines and liquors. The former reputation of this establishment will be sustained re-Home made Whiskeys and Brandies a

Is now opened and will be furnished with every delicacy the market affords, Presh

Oysters, Fish, all kinds of fouls. Game of

every description. Meals at all boors either day or night. J. A. SNIDER.

Equal to any in the country, with an improved cotton roll superior to any other Gin. Manufactured by

J. M. ELLIOTT. Winashoro, S. C. References: W. R. Creght, R. R. Agt., and

## IMICIANT

July 15, 1875-3mo pd.

after being given up to die by the most celebrated physicians, desires to make known the cure either in prices or quality of work in the State, (which proves successful in every case) to those | Call on me at Franklin Academy, 4 miles N. afflicted with Asthma, Bronchitis Coughs, Colds, Consumption, and all Affections of the Throat and Lungs, and will send the Recipe, free of charge to all who desire it, if they will forward their address to DANIEL ADEE, 32 Liberty St., New York.

has this day (Sept 25th, 1875,) dissolved by imitation, and they hereby give notice to ail inciebted to said Firm to call and settle their accounts without delay, as they are very anxious to close the business of the above Firm They return their sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage given them by the generous

KLUTTZ, GRAHAM & RENDLEMAN. Oct 14, '75-3 mos

## JOHN. H .ENNISS

Successor to C. R. BARKER & Co., next to

MERONEY & BRO., MAIN STREET, SALISBURY,



Perfumeries, Snuffs, Combs, Brushes, Oils, Varnishes, Dye-wood & Dye-stuffs, Putty. Paints, Lamps, Lamp Goods, Kerosine Oil, Chim-

neys, Patent Medicines. Grass and Gar-

den Seed. PURE Wines and Liquors for Medicinal purposes. Physicians, Druggists and Country Merchants

will be supplied with Goods in my line at a small advance on Baltimore

ENNISS' AGUE and FEVER PILLS The BEST known to cure the Ague & Fever; never known to fail when taken according to directions. Call and get a box, price 50cts.,

CIGARS & TOBACCO. The best 10 cent Cigar for 5 cents to be had in the City, and the Tobacco

Is now receiving and opening for the inspection of the people of Salisbury and Row-an County the Best Selected Stock of

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES. that has ever been exhibited in Salisbury. Fancy Brands of Cigars and Cherouts,

at hottom figures, Candies, both plain and fancy. Pigs, Almonds, Oranges, Raisins, Jellies. and in fact anything that a first class Grocery house should have, also buys and sells Domestic bacon and all kind of country produce. Hoping to see my many friends both in town and country. I remain Respectfully D. R. JULIAN.

COTTON, CORN, OATS Flour, May, &c., Bought by WALTON & ROSS.

and full Charlotte Prices Paid in Cash.

We are glad to say to our friends that we are now daily receiving an unusually large stock of DRY GOODS BOOTS AND SHOES, GROCERIES.

CLOTHING, HATS, NOTIONS. WHICH HAVE BEEN BOUGHT AT LOW PRICES, AND SHALL BE

SOLD FOR SHORT

## SEE OUR PRICES.

Bagging 16cts, Ties A good Woman shoe 1,25 A good Boot for 2.50. A good suit of clothes for A good coat for 3,00 A fine suit of clothes for 15.00 75 cts.

Everything Else at Correspondingly Law P. ices. Don't Fail to Call and see Us.

WALTON & ROSS

Coughs, Colds Hoars eness AND ALL THOAT DISEASES, Use WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS. PUT UP ONLY IN BLUE BOXES

A THIRDAND SURE REMEDY. FULLER & FULLER, Chicago, Ill.

10 Buggies for sale, ALL GRADES & CLASSES. have, on hand, ten Buggies which I will sell at the lowest cash prices, and as low, or lower than any other establishment in North Carolina, according to grade. All kinds of repairing done, at short potice.

Those wishing any thing in my line, would els; where as I am determined no to be outdone

UNPARALLELED INVESTMENT "ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE." NO POSTPONEMENT. GRAND CONCERT AND DISTR

BUTION

POSITIVE NOV. 30, OR MONEY 1 E F U 4 ) 1 U . FORTUNE FOR \$ LEGALLY AUTHORIZED EXTER

THE TEXAS GIFT CONCERT ASSOCIATION, OF DENISON, TEXAS, WILL GIVE A

SECOND, GRAND GIFT CONCERT.

NOV. 30, 1875. The Grand Success of the First Concer given May 31st, 1875, assures the succe of this Second Enterprise. Over \$150,000 worth of ticket-already sold, leaving but few more remaining to be sold to guarante a full drawing on this date. ORDER YOUR TICKETS. A'

OZCE. So the number may be carefully registered. First Capital Gift, \$50,000 Second Capital Gift. \$25,000 Phird Capital Gft. \$12,500 Fourth Capital Gift. \$10,000 B sides Gifts in proportion amounting

\$250,000. Lowest Gift to a Whole Ticket \$50.

Lowest Gift to a Coupan Ticket, \$10 Price of Whole Tickers, \$5.00, consisting of are \$1 Conpons. Price of coupon ticket. 31, which will entitle the holder to ad mission to the Grand Concert and to one tifth of whatever gift may be awarded to the whole ticket number. This is a golden opportunity to secure a

fortune for a small investment. AGENTS WANTED. Special Rates to Clubs.-A club can b

organized in every community. Order for tickets filled per Express, C.O.D. Circulars giving full description of the Enterprise sent free. No Approximation Gifts-Every Prize Paid in Full.

OFFICIAL LISTS of the Drawing went to every ticket holder so although they may not be present themselves at the Grand Concert, yet they can see what prize are drawn. every case, cash for Tickets should be sen

through the Express Company, or by Bank Draft. Cush sent in this way at our risk and at our expense. Make all Express Packages and Bank Drafts payable to the

A. R. COLLINS, Sec'y, Denison, Texas. net 28-tf.