

Prof. W. H. Neave is carrying some of Strauss' favorite waltzes through an orchestral treatment preparing the string band for Chapel Hill.

Don't forget the meeting next Tuesday night at the court house. Go every one and help get up a big thing for the 4th—our National Holiday.

If you wish good pictures, call at Wharton's Gallery, he can make you pictures any size, or price, you wish. Guarantees satisfaction or no pay.

Mr. K. P. Julian has gotten up quite an interesting singing class in the city, affording an opportunity for our singlets to improve. The class meets Tuesday and Friday nights.

On Wednesday, Capt. W. F. Fesperman, of Woodruff county, Ark., was appointed a notary public—Ark. Paper.

WANTED FOR A LADY—A black cat, without the least particle of white fur—and must have bright yellow eyes. All cats applying for this place will please report at Jones Gaskills & Co's Store.

We return thanks to Mr. Theo. Parker, of the U. S. Corps of cadets, at West Point, for an invitation to be present at the farewell hop to be given to the Graduating Class, June 1st, 1876.

CHAPEL HILL.—Those interested in the work and prospects of this Institution will find in this paper an interesting article over the signature of "Vigil," in regard to the same.

A gentleman went into one of our stores and asked: have you ladies gantlets, nice? The young clerk, (who had been married but a short time) after thoughtfully searching his head threw down a card of nice elastic garters—they did not suit.

Mr. John H. Ennis has opened his kule kule fountain and got us to try it. We say it's good 'nuff, especially when we have the humiliate and oblige George Woodson to wait on us and tell jokes while we are drinking "to make it last long," as he says.

LOOK HERE.—We have a great many goods that have accumulated on our hands and must be sold. They are handsome and desirable and you can buy them at your own price. Come and see them for we mean business.

George Buis set us behind one of his twisted 15 cent cigars the other day and set fire to the front end and told us to go puffing. We did so and a better cigar we never smoked. We hope those who enjoy a real good smoke will take the hint suggested by this puff and try them.

Capt. W. H. Richardson, at the cemetery is having him an elegant stone manly put up and still continues to beautify the surroundings. He is a No. 1 fellow and only needs some one to straighten the chairs in his new house. He's got a boss too!

On Tuesday last an excursion was run from Old Fort to this city. Quite a large number of mountain belles strolled carelessly along our streets. One came up town the wrong way from the depot—found Mr. Coldfeiler's furniture store, which she entered, amid breathless looks, and inquired if there was any more stores in town. When told that there were, she said that what I came to see—please show me which way to find them."

Mr. Walter L. Rankin has been appointed Express agent at this place, vice Mr. John S. Heigler who has resigned. Mr. Heigler has been a very faithful and prompt agent, always performing satisfactorily the responsible duties incumbent upon the position, and while we regret to lose him we feel that in Mr. Rankin we have a faithful and trust-worthy successor and one that will give general satisfaction.

PIC NIC AT EL DORADO. MONTGOMERY CO., JULY 4TH, 1876.

Speeches, and other Demonstrations. The citizens of Western Montgomery (county) will give a Centennial picnic at Eldorado on the 4th July, and cordially invite the public to attend. They will have some good speeches and will endeavor to make the occasion pleasant to all.

JONES HOUSE.—See Dr. Earnhardt's ad. He is the proprietor of the Jones House, which by-the-way, is one of the best places to stop at in Western N. C. Besides cheap board, it is situated in the quiet town of Liberty, which has long had the reputation of being the best place to spend the summer months, away from business, and the fast, fashionable world, and still be able to enjoy the very best society. Together with this, we find ourselves right among the hills. High Brighton, a favorite resort, looming up in the East; Table Rock and Hawk Hill in the South; Grandfather in the West, mighty convenient too, for you can go out and see the cones fall behind his huge, out lines any evening, and a host of others in the North. In fact, any way one looks he cannot fail to find them.

We can recommend Lenoir and the Jones House.

He must be a very sleepy headed fellow, or have a very shallow idea of romance that would turn over in bed, stretch himself, gape, and say, "tell her I'll be up in the morning, first thing," when his sweetheart sends him a little "bill of dooks," asking him to "come up for a few minutes, right away, if you have not retired—I want to see you specially." A young man displayed his gallantry in this style last week. This time we suppress his name, but the next time he must look sharp, or we'll tell on him.

Cannot our county do something for the papers grave yard? In passing there last week we noticed cattle grazing on the grass and hogs rooting down the neglected hillocks which is the only mark that points out the resting place of some unfortunate creature. The fence is the same as no fence at all, in some places it reaches the lofty height of three rails. We suggest that the county put a decent fence around this burying ground, one that will keep the cows and hogs out do—it for humanities sake, if for no other reason.

A clincher.—A conversation was overheard by one of our citizens last week, between a lady and gent, in regard to a certain pony that happened to pass. The lady insisted that the pony was "exported from wherever Shantland ponies come from." The gent, said it was not a Shantland pony and that the pony in question was an American animal. The lady seemed determined that the Shantland Isles should not be lost in oblivion by her companion, and by way of a clincher replied that "she knew it was a Shantland pony, for the gentleman that bought it, got it from the man that made Shantland ponies." The young man changed the subject.

The Raleigh News has quite a lengthy report of the Leap year hop, telling how well the lovely boys looked and how gallant the ladies were and winds up with the following paragraph:

The ladies, we understand, are indebted to Mr. Junius Wren, of Salisbury, for the beautiful decorations.

Mr. James A. Wren, of this city is the gentleman spoken of by the News. He has had a bad case of bilious cramp colic since reading the News. He thought that if any one had tried, they could not have distorted his name into such an unearthly shape. We learn that a certain local was at the Leap year ball and played well his part—a wall flower.

B. B.—We saw last Monday, a challenge from the Fair Grounds note to the fat nine, both clubs of this city. The fat nine has never appeared before the public and for the benefit of the admirers of the game, we give the list of the fat nine:

- Mr. Wm. H. Overman, " John Trammel, " George M. Buis, " Grace Halyburton, " Robt. Price, " John Bryan, " J. F. Ross, " Henry Horah, " Dr. Trantman.

One of the most prominent features of this nine is that no member shall weigh less than 180 pounds.

We do not know whether the challenge will be accepted or not; if it is, we can safely promise a large assemblage to witness the game.

Fourth of July.—A party of gentlemen spoke to us last Saturday in regard to the 4th of July. They thought that we ought to have a real big time. A grand oration in the morning. Have the cannon brought and employ its obnoxiousness to aid in applause, a grand procession, the military band, a fantastic brigade and the citizens to escort the orator through the principal streets before the oration is delivered. We think this a capital idea. All our neighbor cities have had their big days and Salisbury must not be behind them. Several gentlemen were mentioned for the orator of the occasion, but they could find no better person for the position than Prof. A. W. Owen. He was interviewed, but would not consent, positively. He thought there ought to be a meeting and the orator selected. We agree with him and knowing our people as we do, we do not hesitate to announce that there will be a public meeting in the court-house next Tuesday night the 30th inst. All are invited to attend. The business of the meeting will be to elect or select an orator and appoint a committee to fix upon a programme and see that it is carried through.

For The Carolina Watchman. SALISBURY AND RADICALISM.

Stand back Conservatives and let Radicals come to the front! Salisbury must and shall be ruled by the Rads. A Republican Mayor and one Commissioner elected through the influence of leading Conservatives. A Radical wants to be policeman, Col. Long writes out his petition and signs it; it is then signed by the Sheriff of the county, the Clerk of the Superior Court, the chairman of the board of County Commissioners, the Treasurer of the county, a leading Conservative lawyer, many of the prominent merchants and a host of other good Conservatives, and a Conservative board elects him over his Conservative competitor. Hurrah for Radicalism. Hurrah for the party of merit, and down with the party that can't furnish material for Mayor, Commissioner and policeman. Radicals have for several years been neglected in our town. They are beginning now to be appreciated by our good men, and a glorious future is in store for them. The lion and the lamb don't quite lie down together, but one crouches at the feet of the other and delights in doing honor and paying homage to his meritorious neighbor. Push forward the good work! Let it go, raise the cry of old John Brown's soul marching on, and wait with patience for the good time that is coming, set us hear no more of Belknap and Radical corruption. Let us hear no more of retrenchment and reform. Let Grant be perpetual and let all the big Rads and little Rads fill the offices of the county from President down to policeman as our own dear Conservative party awards them the merit and acknowledges their supremacy. So mote it be.

HOPEFUL. These are not flush times, and patched trousers, and tanned garments, are the really consistent and natural result. Economical, home-made dresses are now the rule rather than the exception, and serve to show not only the great popular drift, but also the very important part which "Domestic Paper Fashions" sustain in the economy of the household.

For the Watchman. CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA. MAY 20th, 1876.

Mr. Editor: In your last number is an article, taken from the Charlotte Democrat, containing several questions about the University of the State. We desire all our friends to be thus frank, and give us an opportunity to communicate information to the people about this great common interest. I will take your points in order.

1st. Every county in the State is entitled to send one student free of tuition. There are five here at present, under that provision. Beyond this, any young man of good mind and character, without the means to pay, is welcomed to the University and its privileges free of tuition. That is one of the most liberal offers ever made by an institution in this country. I hope this will be considered fair and satisfy opposition to a great extent.

2d. The fund voted by the last Legislature to the University was, according to Congressional requirement, either to be applied to the establishment of an institution in which the Agricultural and Mechanical arts should be taught, or to be paid back to the United States. In either case the people would have the money to pay; but in paying to the University, they get the benefit of it—as they would not, appreciably, in the other case.

3d. Instead of resenting courteous inquiries, the immediate agents of the University respectfully solicit all who are interested to make them. We are also thankful for all suggestions as to the best course to be pursued to give the University pure and permanent endowment and to render it as efficient as possible in the accomplishment of the great ends for which it was established. Of course no one enjoys ungenerous prejudice.

4th. The terms of the admission are not too high. They are as low as any intelligent man of the world would make them. If a boy has a bare respectability of knowledge of the rudiments of English, he can enter and take a course of studies. If he knows enough about grammar, arithmetic and geography to be able to do profit by our instruction, he is admitted and aided and encouraged by the faculty. At the same time, in order to make and maintain a high standard of scholarship, the requirements for thorough graduation are, as they ought to be, quite extensive. Hence all classes are provided for. We offer those who have had fewer advantages, the best that they are capable of improving; and we require of those that have good preparation, the most that they are competent to do. If a better plan can be proposed, it will be adopted.

I thank you and the Democrat for the article that propounded the questions. It is pleasant to be remembered as to be located after.

The session is closing very gratifyingly. All are now working hard over the examinations. It is cause for devout thanksgiving that there has not been a single case of severe sickness among the students during the year. The commencement promises to be truly interesting. Though there are no graduates, there will be original addresses by representatives of the two famous societies. These speeches will compare favorably with the better class of graduating addresses, though they are by those who have not had the usual advantages. The intelligence about patronage next season is very encouraging. We ask to be watched—to be connected in the proper spirit—to be led to our duty—to be aided only as the interest of the State may demand—and to be sustained by the members of the press and the rest of our fellow-citizens in an effort to bestow the best possible training, intellectual and moral, on our young men.

VIGIL.

Mrs. Susan H. Waddell, wife of Hon High Waddell of Wilmington, has been appointed Corresponding Secretary of the Historical Department in Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

It is her duty to collect in North Carolina such mementoes and souvenirs of the Revolution of 1776 as their owners may be willing to contribute for exhibition in Philadelphia during the Centennial. There must be many interesting relics of such a character in this section which furnished so many gallant spirits to the cause of freedom and was the scene of some of the most stirring events of the memorable struggle for Independence.

We herewith publish an appeal by Mrs. Waddell to the people of the State, and trust that it will meet with a prompt and hearty response. It is proper to state that any article of the character indicated sent to Prof. Kerr at Raleigh will be carefully guarded by him, forwarded to Philadelphia, and at the close of the Centennial Exhibition, returned to the owner free of expense.

Mrs. Waddell's appeal.

Having been assigned the duties of corresponding secretary in North Carolina in the historical department of the museum in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, I desire to appeal to the patriotic pride and love of country to furnish such mementoes and souvenirs of the heroic struggle of 1776 as may be in their possession, and are also illustrative of the gallant part borne by their ancestors.

Twelve of the thirteen colonies—since become States—are now unrolling their historic pages for the purpose of embellishing the apartments appropriated to each, and we feel assured that the sons and daughters of our dear native land will never permit her to sit at the loss of the monument to liberty and patriotism while her sister States are endeavoring to furnish their brows more brilliant than hers, are by the energy and fidelity of their children placed on the apex of the pillar. Need we recall to North Carolinians the glorious record made by their fathers in resisting oppressive taxation, from the stamp tax of 1766 to the tea tax of 1773, or touch the nerve that vibrates the name of Mecklenburg, or that of Liberty's first liberation at Moore's Creek Bridge, or the first instruction to her representatives in April, 1776, to go for independence, or the shall we find deeds of any sister State surpassing these? Can we be recalcitrant in the presence of such soul-stirring memories? If so, then indeed have the counsels of the wise been brought to naught, and the blood of the brave shed in vain. We will not, we cannot believe it.

Our appeal is to all who can bring souvenirs that shall vindicate the fame or brighten the recollections of the good old "North State." With such we shall be most happy to correspond, and we will take this occasion to say that we are authorized by the committees to guarantee the safe return of every article which may be sent through us, free of every expense of transportation, both to the city of Philadelphia and when returned to their respective proprietors.

S. H. WADDELL, Wilmington, N. C.

Marine Disaster.—A telegram from Cape Hatteras to B. L. Perry, Agent for Underwriters, informs him that the schooner L. Stardivant from New Bern for New York with a cargo of shingles is sunk at Hatteras Inlet.

NEW YORK. New York, May 20—Noon.—At a meeting of the representatives of Roman Catholic societies and representatives of clergy last evening in this city to confer in regard to a grand celebration at the laying of the corner stone of a church on June 4th, the absence of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was commented upon. Father Young explained that he had been compelled by Vicar General Quinn to retire the invitation to that order. Several Ancient Libernians were present and asked for the Vicar General's reasons. Father Kerney replied that the Vicar General has determined to deem the order beyond the pale of the church until it establishes chapels in connection with meeting places like all other Catholic bodies and discards the mysterious signs and pass words. It is understood that the societies will participate in the ceremony.

The requisition for the arrest of ex-Gov. Bullock was received in this city a week ago yesterday and a deputy sheriff was detailed to assist the officer having it in charge. It was soon ascertained that the ex-Governor was not in this city and on Monday following his arrest being made at Albion, Orleans county, N. Y., from which place the officers started immediately for Atlanta.

The official report of the Read Rock explosion of the Bergen tunnel in Jersey City gives the number of houses injured at 552; the damage is estimated at about \$100,000.

Large number of suits have been commenced against railway companies. J. B. Stewart publishes a letter in the Tribune denouncing that he paid to Hon. Jas. G. Blaine certain bonds, and says Mr. Blaine never was in his law office and the office of Stewart & Riddle or Stewart & Stevens in the city of Washington; that he never had any business transactions with him in any shape or form, and says: "I denounce as false every statement to the contrary, let it come from whatever source it may. I have thus aimed to repel a most remarkable assault upon a citizen in public life in which I am to appear in a false if not a criminal position." He disclaims any unkind feeling for Riddle and refers to Mr. Knowlton in the following words: "I do not believe that Mr. Knowlton intended to misrepresent any one but mistook some one of the many persons who visited my office about the period referred to for Hon. Jas. G. Blaine, and in searching my memory and consulting what data I can find I believe that it was Hon. Geo. W. Chase of New York between whom and myself many transactions occurred, some of which I remember were witnessed by Mr. Knowlton, whom, being a favorite with me in office, I generally asked to attest and witness such business transactions."

NEW YORK, May 20—Night.—In the Presbyterian assembly the committee on freedom not being ready to report its deliberation was made the special order for Friday next. Rev. J. McKenzie offered a resolution that the Christian work Sabbath be inserted in place of the heathen word Sunday in the church publications and that ministers and Sabbath-school superintendents be instructed to use their influence to discontinue the name Sunday. The committee appointed at the last assembly on the subject reported that they have decided to hold the Presbyterian alliance conference at Edinburgh, Scotland, on July 4, 1877. A large number of reports were handed in and referred.

Weekly bank statement—loans decrease \$2,500,000; specie decrease \$500,000; legal tender increase \$3,000,000; deposits increase \$125,000; reserve increase \$2,500,000.

Abraham Miller in behalf of himself and others concerned in shipping will sue for an injunction against work on the Brooklyn bridge in accordance with the present plans.

Independent Disorganizers.

Our level headed contemporary, the Wilson Advance, lifts up its voice against independent candidates and spares not the "Advance" sincerely hopes that the "Democratic party will be spared the infliction of independent candidates and 'disorganizers in the great political struggle before us. The issues involved in the campaign are too mighty, and there is too much at stake to tolerate disorganization of any kind. There never was much of an excuse for an independent candidate—in fact, we always regarded the name a misnomer; for what sort of independence is it, to be independent of your own party friends, and dependent chiefly on Radicals and negroes for support. That is what we consider the most abject dependence."

Rightly spoken, adds the Wilmington Star: "There is no reason in the toleration extended to men who for the love of notoriety or the spoils of office present themselves to be voted for by a few faithful friends and nearly or quite the whole body of the opposition party. Toleration of such men as Conservatives is political treason. It works disastrously, breaking up the Conservative organization, encouraging the enemy, and promoting a spirit of selfish office-seeking, which is doing much to undermine our system of government. Office is honorably won and worn. But there is too much love of office. The good of the people is lost sight of, and office-bearing for a duty becomes a wanton pleasure and a moral degradation."

We hope, with the Advance, that we shall not be afflicted with independent candidates this year in North Carolina, at least to any considerable extent. Heretofore in nearly every campaign there have been good party opportunities lost by these pests of Egypt—plagues and abominations—who cover themselves in the thinnest of disguises, but who are yet dangerous when operating among the unenlightened and unwary."

Another Blackfish.—Mr. M. Pivor found on the beach six miles north of Cape Lookout an enormous Blackfish, measuring 27 feet in length. This fish, we understand, yielded four barrels of oil of an excellent quality. This oil sold for 55c. per gallon.

A Widely Applicable Remedy. Few remedies are applicable to such a wide range of disorders as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and this not because it has special properties adapted to the cure of each—such a pretense would be manifestly absurd—but on account of its wonderfully improving effect upon the general tone of the system, and its alterative action upon the organs of nutrition, secretion and discharge. Besides its well known properties as a remedy for intermittent and remittent fevers, dyspepsia, constipation, torpidity of the liver, general debility, urinary and uterine difficulties, it invariably proves to be highly serviceable in overacrid anacida, hypochondria, rheumatism, insomnia, and many other disorders and disabilities originating in poverty or impurity of the blood, nervous weakness or over-excitement or an imperfect performance of the physical functions.

No Whale This Week.—We regret to state that no whale was caught by our fishermen this week. And rather underestimated the one mentioned in our last issue. We stated it at 60 feet long, but since learn that it measured 73 feet. The whalebone and oil of the whale sold for \$1,663. Fish can be bought here for prices ranging from 10c. per dozen, to \$1,664 for one single fish.

SIMON B. KAHNWEILER, DEC'D. We find the following obituary in the Millinery Trade Review. There is one correction which we are enabled to make which greatly enhances the grace of a most praiseworthy act of the deceased's life. It was on the occasion of a thanksgiving dinner given by Mr. Kahnweiler, to which all his old creditors were invited, and when they were all seated at the table they were greatly surprised to find, each under his plate, check- for the several amounts that were due them.

Mr. Kahnweiler was born in Germany, and came to this country at a very early age with his parents who settled in Philadelphia. He first started life as a business man in Wilmington, N. C., where he was soon recognized as the leading dry goods merchant of the place; combining with his other business a millinery department, he formed the foundation of his later successful labors. Here he accumulated a fortune, but losing a greater portion of it during the war, he retired to Europe, where he made a prolonged stay. Returning to this country again in 1866, he commenced a fancy goods business in New York, but being unfortunate, was compelled to compromise with his creditors, paying 33 cents on the dollar.

In 1869, in conjunction with his brother-in-law, Mr. August Lewis, he established the business of ladies' trimmed hats, which rapidly developed into proportions so large that to-day his house is considered the leading one in the business.

On thanksgiving day of the year 1874, Mr. Kahnweiler performed an act which, though simply just in itself happens so seldom among men that the names of those who are honorable enough to do it should be recorded as brilliant examples of honesty and integrity. He visited all his old creditors with whom he had formerly compromised, and to their great surprise left them each a check for the old balance of the 67 cents on the dollar, with interest, thus wiping out what he always considered a stain upon his good reputation, by paying in full 100 cents on the dollar.

Sinking of a Hotel into the Earth.

St. Louis, March 23. Considerable excitement was created in East St. Louis yesterday morning on the discovery that the Belleville House, a two story frame just south of the Pittsburg Railroad and Coal Company's dike, near the southern limits of the city, had disappeared in the quicksand. The circumstances connected with the unusual occurrence are as follows: The house, which is used as a hotel, was built on piles, and for many days before, showed evidences of an inclination to sink into the earth. On Thursday night it sunk about two feet, but the proprietor, Mr. E. W. Decker, not apprehending anything serious, paid very little attention to the matter. On Friday night the guests went to bed as usual, but at a late hour the clerk, Mr. Geo. Heubner, discovered that the premises were getting rather unsettled, and gave the alarm. Before the inmates could realize what was going on the building had sunk forty-eight feet, carrying with it ten persons. After considerable difficulty they were all rescued, badly frightened, but not hurt. The backwater from the river soon surrounded the place where the house stood, and it was very probable that it either fell away if the gable end, all that is visible, had not been secured fastened with ropes to terra firma. Mr. Decker's loss on the building is about \$6,000, and on the furniture about \$1,000. The house was recently purchased by its present proprietor, and in all probability entirely disappeared last night, as very little of it was visible at a late hour.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

We learn that last Saturday Mr. Frank Owens, who resides in Stokes county, some forty or five miles west from Westfield, accidentally killed himself. The particulars of the sad occurrence are as follows: Mr. Owens went to a neighbor's house to borrow a gun to kill some squirrels for a sick person. The lady of the house let him have the gun, and he carried her it to his home. She told him that she did not know, but believed that it was Mr. Owens then took the cap off and set the gun down to blow in it. Whilst blowing in the muzzle he took his foot and pushed the hammer back, which coming down on the tube discharged the gun, literally blowing his head off. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his sad fate. So says the M. Airy Watchman.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Last evening the executive committee of this society held a meeting at the office of the secretary. Messrs. Blackall, Hines, Creech, Nichols, Arrington and Denison were present. A programme for the coming fair was marked out. The committee will endeavor to make the coming exhibition the most complete ever held in the State. The resignation of Major John Devereux as secretary was received and accepted and Capt. C. B. Denison of Pittsboro elected in his stead. Captain Denison will enter at once upon the discharge of the duties of his office. That he will make an efficient and zealous officer is beyond all doubt.—Raleigh Sentinel.

INVENTION BY A BLIND BOY.

Walter McCurry, of McDowell county, a pupil in the institution for the deaf and dumb and blind, has invented a machine for splitting shucks for mattresses. The machine was built entirely under his directions, he not receiving a single suggestion from any one. It is said by a prominent judge to work admirably well. Walter is too poor to get a patent for his invention, so here is a chance for some benevolent person to help a poor, afflicted and deserving boy on the road to fame and fortune. It is said that there is money in the invention, and maybe in helping Walter along money might be gained by the helper. "Cast thy bread upon the waters," etc., and so on.—Raleigh Sentinel.

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KERR CRAIG, Attorney at Law, Salisbury, N. C.

A FLOWER THAT CHANGES ITS COLOR.

Botany is a division of natural science which treats of plants, and a study of Vegetable Physiology must be the foundation of botanical knowledge—a study only possible by the improvement of the microscope and in organic chemistry. As plants are not scattered haphazard over the earth, but annual geography must be studied, and with this, plant-history. Botany may be applied to the wants of every-day life, as in Agriculture, Horticulture, or Medical Botany. Animals often exhibit a marvelous instinct in selecting medicinal herbs, and an observation of their habits has often, even in the present time, led to most valuable discoveries. And should man, with his knowledge and appliances, fail to discover less than that brute? It is of Medical Botany we would speak, of the HEPTATINE PLANT, discovered in Southern India. The flower of which changes its color with every change of the atmosphere. The remarkable changes and variations of this Plant and Flower have been for years our special study, resulting in the discovery of its possession of wonderful medicinal properties, the existence and value of which have heretofore been generally unknown to mankind. After much labor and scientific investigation, we have succeeded in extracting its peculiar medicinal principles, which is a specific cure for all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels; a permanent cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bileus, Constipation, Jaundice, and Bilious Complaints. Of course we cannot send a living Flower of this Plant to all who read of Heptatine, but to all who will send their address to MERRELL & COUDEN, Philadelphia, Pa., with a three-cent stamp for return postage, we will send FREE a facsimile of the Flower, which will change its color just the same as the real Heptatine Flower.

The Medicine, MERRELL'S HEPTATINE, for sale by Theo. F. Klutz, Salisbury, N. C., and will cure all diseases of the Liver.

AN APPEAL TO PARENTS.

Parents, do you love your children? Then preserve their health! Next to the blessing of life itself, is the enjoyment of perfect health. How many are stricken down in their infancy almost without a moment's notice by that insidious disease, Croup, simply through the neglect to be provided with the proper remedy! The tender plant is nipped and the mother's heart is broken. When the little sufferer has, soothed, difficult, hoarse breathing, with a harsh, metallic cough, like coughing through a brass trumpet, there is no time to lose. Begin at once the use of Dr. TERRY'S EXpectorant and the disease will readily yield to it. Always have it ready in the house, as this fatal malady requires the promptest treatment, and is very pleasant to the taste, and children take it readily.

IS YOUR LIFE WORTH TEN CENTS?

Sickness prevails everywhere, and everybody complains of some disease during their life. When sick, the object is to get well; now to say plainly that no person in this world that is suffering with Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, and its effects, such as Indigestion, Flatulency, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, palpitation of the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Biliousness, &c., can take GREEK'S AUGUST FLOWERS without getting relief and cure. If you doubt this, go to your Druggist Mr. Theo. F. Klutz, and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you.

SALISBURY MARKET,

Table with market prices for various goods like Cotton, Flour, Wheat, Corn, etc.

RALEIGH MARKET.

Table with market prices for various goods like Flour, Corn, Hides, etc.

MANSION HOUSE

Centrally Situated

On the Public Square.

SALISBURY, N. C.

THE HOUSE is in the centre of business, and nearest to the depot.

Table as good as the best.

Servants attentive and polite.

Board per day \$1.50

Single Meals 50

Special Contracts for a longer term.

Omnibus to and from all trains.

Best Livery stable near at hand.

WM. ROWZEE.

GILES' LINIMENT

IODIDE OF AMMONIA

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