"HURSDAY, AUG. 6, 1885.

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PERSONS WITHING for information on matters ad-ertiseling this paper will please say—"advertised the Watchman." PERSON'S Writing for information on matters ad-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS :- Administrators notice, D. R. Julian. N. C. College, Rev. G. F. Schaeffer,

Mr. R. C. Skahan has resigned his clerkship in the postoffice and has been succeeded by Mr. Charlie Brown.

voice is heard every day at the Farmers Tobacco Warehouse. Sales continue brisk at both the houses.

Recent rains have taken all the sand from the walks on Fisher, from Main improve it.

STABBING AFFAIR.—A man named Bringle was stabbed by one Jim Black. near Dunn's Mountain, a few days since. It came near being a fatal affair. It is not stated whether woman or whiskey was the cause.

Two Companies, the Pineville and the Monroe companies, arrived here on ded on the principal streets. They were returning from the encampment at Asheville.

ev of their goods here. Mr. Davis says they make all of the cheaper grades of furniture in first class style.

tion is always offensive, and precaution should be taken to prevent pests of this kind. Decaying cabbage stalks may be found in many gardens. Pull the stalk up when the cabbage is cut and feed it to the stock, or bury them.

sfactry priess. Mr. L. M. McLamock, of Davie county, was the producer.

and they also enjoy their patronage. int necessities.

Mr. J. A. Clodfelter, always genial ad pleisant, his been renovating his took of furniture and improving the bont of his store. He has in contemplation other improvements which will geatly enhance the appearance of the mont. Good idea. Let all the merthants adopt it for this dull season.

THE NEGRO GRAED SCHOOL.-At a meeting of the School Committee on st Saturday, the proposition to build negroes a \$2,900 school house was estponed until next year. This is en to that question. The WATCHMAN Mrs. O. D. Davis has not yet been given the official report of that meeting, but will publish as soon as received.

MPROVEMENTS IN NORTH WARD. Mesers D. A. Atwell, Obediah Atwell, Chal Atwell and P. W. Brown have een building cottages in the North Ward The location is on Church and Cemetery streets and in that immedithe ricinage. Ten, in all, of these conlement little houses have gone up in that neighborhood.

erroneous enumerations heretofore pleasant 'progressive euchere' party, It is necessary to have a correct one evening last week. the town and the school disher brother, Kerr Craige, Esq.,

It is a remarkable fact that many eple lose temper when it comes to in census returns, and some inaces have been reported of a ludic-

that it has been thoroughly grad- ner, he began: and is being laid with stone.

Capt. Jim Crawford's farm, a mile mornin!" in elevated wire-rope tramway be uncle Ephrium, isn't it? to Dunn's Mountain? This would "It wus when I started frum home fifty per cent. chaper than cart-dis mornin'; de way I know its me is

HURT .- Mrs. Wiley Swink was pain- right heah! It pears ter me yer got er fully hurt by being thrown from a wag- powerful favor ter somebody I knowed on by a runaway horse. She and her er long time er go, an ef Mr. Tom wus husband were going home when the back at home, I'd say 'twus him. horse took fright and ran violently down a hill. The wagon was upset and very old: Mr. Swink was born in 1809 half stooping position, said: and Mrs. Swink in 1812. She is immany years.

NEGRO EDUCATION .- The position the WATCHMAN has recently taken in regard to the negroes and their educational facilities must not be considered as opposed to negro education. On the contrary, the writer is in thorough sympathy with it, but not in the methods and means now employed to that

The great need, as demonstrated by The sound of Auctioneer Sheppard's the failure of present systems, is in technological training. They should have thorough training in smithing, shoe making, stone and brick work, wood-working, in fact, in all the useful pursuits. This knowledge should be obtained along with and as part of to Fulton street. It is hard walking their every day school course. It would there—the street commissioners can train them to habits of industry as well as to read and write. In the present mode there is no thought of industry and the "educated" rarely turn a hand in useful occupation. Could half their time be devoted to learning how to do any useful thing, they would carry away from school a knowledge creditable to themselves, and which would enable them to earn a living.

"We are informed that the negro Street was connected with a negro school in the day train last Thursday, and para- Salisbury, and was treated kindly by the white people of the town, and to repay their kindness and forbearance with ne- | was de 'lusion Mrs. Ephrium Jane Ann | the Crowell. gro impudence, he wrote letters to North- Jeffries wus er nomernatin when de It is understood that it is being workern papers slandering the white people of head uv de famerly left dat ladies dom- ed for the benefit of the bondholders. Salisbury. His slanders created some ercil dis mornin ter take de road fur Bonds have been issued, presumably on indignation, and when Street became de church. I'm er gwinter, yes sir, I'm a first mortgage bond, and the mine is Mr. R. M. Davis has just returned known as the author of them he got from Morganton, where he went to scared and ran away-going north it is er gwinter do it right now, (fumb- being operated for their benefit. If the make arrangements with the Wilson & supposed to renew the slanders for the ling in his pocket) an heah it is! Yes stockholders of the original corporation gratification of the bloody shirt crowd. sir, I'm glad yer back (handing a pa-livery Furniture Factory for the agen-livery Furniture Factory for the agen-The question is, how long will it be before per) an er weighin' mo an yer granpa." high time that such interest should be cases. forbearance ceases to be a virtue? The great mass of the colored people of the South are kindly disposed and want to do right, but some of the "educated" CABBAGE STALKS .- Decaying vegeta- ones are the ring-leaders in deviltry. None of the socalled ignorant negroes whar dat paper orter go. I kin heah have ever been known to start trouble dem words very plain now: 'your own

ocrat, and the comment was occasioned makes me proud ter watch yer countin by a paragraph published in last week's up in yer mine what yer gwine ter do paper. The last sentence is full of fur yer own folks an de Lord's new meaning and points out in the most church." THE NEW TOBACCO CROP.—The first forcible way the difference between the The old man chuckled as he pocketand of tobacco, this year's crop, was put "educated" and the workers. Run over ed the bright silver, and as he turned the floor of Beall, Bost & Foard's the negro men of this town who are to go, said with congratulatory smile; Tobacco Warehouse, on last Thursday engaged in useful work; blacksmith's, "an he weighs moan his granpa." Both of July and brought very sat- shoe makers, carpenters, &c., and how many of them have ever done anything | LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post to mar the harmony existing between Office at Salisbury, N. C., for the week the races? Probably, with a single ex- ending Ang. 1st, 1885: ception, none have created a distur- James Allen, It is that the present Board of bance. They are not the disturbing J W C Brittingham Bob Kessler Torr Commissioners are doing more element; on the contrary, they enjoy Bettie Boyd and other work for the town, and at a the confidence of the white citizens, Jakob Braune

based have refere. This is en- This shows conclusively that when town good streets a negro is a good citizen; when he Jane Fulten pays more attention to his own business mightan the neglect of these impor- | man to the "rights" of his race; when he can do an honest job of any kind of work, then is he and his rights respected, and he enjoys as much of American liberty as falls to the lot of any citizen. But the negro that can't keep | Editor of the Watchman : people from stepping on the tail of his rights is always in trouble.

> Personal.-Miss Josephine Baker and Miss Beulah Stewart have returned from Asheville.

Mrs. Joseph Wheeler has gone to Statesville.

Mrs. L. S. Overman has gone to Asheville for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. O. D. Davis and children are now in Transylvania county. One of log rolling at his farm near Black Moun-

the children reported quite sick last tain Station, on which he has his sumweek, is much improved. Dr. R. M. Eames has returned from

Thomasville where he has been on mining business. Mr. Jordan Leake, of Ashland, Va.

is at Mr. John Boyden's. Mr. Wm. Steele, son of Hon. Walter

a few days. He is on his way to Watauga county.

of the town. The design of this is Mrs. Chas. Price gave to the Misses political, but is intended to correct Roberts, her Newbern guests, a very

Mrs. Allison of Concord, is visiting

FUNDS FUR DE CHURCH.

The negro is first in the art of begnature. Remember the work is ging. He goes at it with all the precess as he displays in his proverbial Democrats. - Kansas City Democrat. role of chicken lifting. Here is a case MACADAMISING.—The town is doing in point: an old negro man is discoverod piece of work on Lee street just ed in the back yard approaching a State the Lutheran Grave Yard. That young man, upon whom he has designs. ong been a most wretched piece of After looking the young man over and the citizens will be glad to several times, in the most critical man-

"I declar, dat do look so much like the stone—quartz—is being hauled him, an I'se gwine ter speak : Good

from one to five hundred tens dis: Mrs. Ephrium Jane Ann Jeffries, hed stone could be delivered at she cum ter de do' an sung out ter me bles work and work crowns intelligence tribe, becoming a medicine man. He such scheme should be considered our front gate, an says she: doan yer with honor. The young man who shirks came East about six years ago and soon the suthorities of the town, looking fergit yer own folks, hunny! en as I work will never rule others; the young became prominent on the New York and

"He is back Uncle Eph. The old negro began to look at the broken and this aged couple were hurled young man and walk around him, with great force to the ground, result- finally resting both hands just above ing in breaking several ribs and other- his knees and sighting under his broad wise bruising Mrs. Swink. They are brimmed, yellow straw hat, and in a

proving and will survive, it is hoped, doan look like de truth-an yer is lookin' powerful well, yer is.'

"Yes, I am in good health." The old darkey took another turn around the young man, looking admiration and chuckling to himself. He took a new position; this time with his left hand pressing the fifth rib on the left side, and his right foot exten-

gesticulation. eyes is ter git er sight uv yer, an now bears in mind who yer minded me uv when I cum er walkin' in. It was ver granpa! An ye's back er gin, an er lookin' jest like yer granpa—it 'pears like ter me ve is er trifle bigger'rn yer granpa wus?"

"How much did he weigh, Uncle "O bress yer, Mr. Tom, he weighed better'n er hundred en ninety, an er

mighty good man he wus!" "Yes, I weigh more than two hun-

dred pounds. "Yer do! an so yer is back, an er weighin mor'n yer granpa. I jest wish Mrs. Ephrium Jane Ann Jeffries could be heah dis minit. It would be er joyful 'casion ter her good, pious old soul. Dat minds me er agin uv what she said when I wus er startin. Yer see, dare is Mars William's folks an Mars Jeems' folks an yer ma's folks

inscription: 'Mrs. Ephrium Jane Ann Jeffries' subscription to Zion Church.'

"Yes sir, dat good old soul knowed folks, hunny'-yes, she said um, an l The above is from the Charlotte Dem- wish she could see yer dis minit; it

W F Kerr Lienla Phery Mrs. Alice King col'd Wm F Parks Bill Brannon A Burt Smith Rev. W H Coffey Lamnie Wise.

Please say advertised when the above

letters are called for. A. H. BOYDEN, P. M.

A CARD.

W. F. Buckley in a communication to the Watchman in last week's issue in trying to explain why he had made use of the expression, "I well knew that no northern man had any rights that would be protected in our Courts;" was induced to say so because he had heard me say so. This I most emphatically deny I never entertained such an opinion, and never expressed it to Mr. Buckley or any J. D. STEWART. Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 5th, 1885.

Mrs. D. A. Atwell and children are VANCE'S LOG ROLLING .- Asheville Advance: On pext Thursday, the 6th inst., Gov. Vance, will have an old fashioned mer residence, Gombroon. All the citizens of the neighborhood, young men Sunday News-Observer. and old, have been cordially invited to be present, and take a hand, not only at the logs, but at the many good things appropriate to such an occasion, which will be abundantly provided. Quite a number have been invited in contiguous Steele of Rockingham, is stopping here townships, and other parts of the country. Two extra cooks are said to be already at work preparing the meats, Mr. Richmond Davis, of Statesville, viands, &c. All who attend may be Senator and fellow citizen, Hon. Z. B.

Sam Jones is said to have knocked down 3,000 over at Plattsburg in one day with his "willipus wallapus." Sam Jones is a "bigger man" than samson, for he only knocked out 1,000 Phillistines at one crack with the jawbene of an ass, and Sam seems to have gotten away or caution and with about as much suc- is reported to have bested 3,000 Missori

In Gen. Toomb's famous speech on the vista of 30 years and the small end be in the Confederate cemetery. of a revolution it still looks like a great speech"-he was severely hissed at the close of a sentence. "Hiss on my friends." he said smiling, "the sentence that outrages your sentiment is a verbatim quo half south of the town. Could "Good morning-Why that's old tation from your own John Adams."-

Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, omin back ter me tell I fetched up easy is already effeminate."

MINING DEPARTMENT

R. M. RAMES, JR., M. MANAGERS.

Mr. C. A. Armstrong, of the Sam Christian Mine, is here on mining

Communications for him should be sent

ded leaving the right hand free for should be no difficulty in making it his shield. They presented the appearproductive. A great deal has been "Yer doan know how glad old Eph's spent in the development and the time been brought there for burial. The story for a reasonable output is at hand.

Supt. Hyser, of the Shuford Mine, is in town and says that he is running a cross drift in the mine, for development, and that he has cut many "stringers" of more or less value. The last one cut was four inches wide and worth about a penny-weight to the pound.

THE CROWELL MINE.—The boiler and pump have been removed from the Brandreth to the Kimball Hill shaft, which is being sunk deeper. It is reported that rich ore is being taken out of the Kimball.-Salisbury WATCHMAN, July 23d.

"Will the Watchman oblige us with the information as to for whose benefit the Crowell and Kimball are being NEXT TERM OF THE COURTS worked?"-Ed. N. Y. F. & M. Record, Aug. 1.

Mr. White, of Baltimore, seems to be what I allers called my folks, an dat at the head of the activity going on at

It was a plain envelope bearing this made manifest in one way or another.

Randolph A. Shotwell.

Our readers and thousands of Carolinians all through the State will be deeply pained to learn of the death of Capt. Randolph A. Shotwell, editor of the Farmer and Machanic and of the Chronicle.

Capt. Shotwell felt somewhat indisposed yesterday noon, but up to last evening, his indisposition had not assumed a serions nature. During the night he grew worse and this morning (31st) at 9 o'clock | could not cure me, and under the old time expired. A death so sudden is at all times shocking, but when the victim who falls is one so well known, so highly esteemed, and who is stricken down in the apparent fullness of health, we are appalled.

The disease that carried him off, it is said, was in the nature of rheumatism of the bowels, perhaps involving the heart. Capt. Shotwell's career is too well known to need extended comment in this hurried notice. At a very tender age he enlisted in the Confederate army, and manfully twenty years of suffering. It is the best blood followed the Stars and bars to the bitter end. After the war he became involved in somekuklax troubles in Rutherford county, and suffered a long and painful confine ment of four years in the Albany penitentiary, always, however, maintaining his innocence and refusing to accept a release based on bending his knee to the hand that had smitten him.

Capt. Shotwell was a magnificent specimen of manhood, was more than six feet tall, with a fine and well proportioned with remarkably handsome features. He had never married, but as a dutiful son family. Capt. Shotwell had hardly reached his 40th year when he was called so suddenly to join his old comrades in battle in the distant land.

May he rest well after life's brief but hard experience. - News-Observer.

All day yesterday the remains of Capt. R. A. Shotwell lay in state in the rotuda of the capitol. The casket is of metal, in imitation of rosewood, and its handles upon a bier, whose base is concealed by evergreens and magnolia leaves. Over the casket is thrown the Governor's head- using it I could scarcely take a step, but from one to five miles a day. I am satisfied quarters flag, of dark blue silk, with the after I had finished the seventh bottle I that the disease is entirely broken up, and coat-of-arms of the State in its centre.

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The draw of the State in i The gentlemen appointed the work of taking the cen
West Point Cadet, is visiting relassive formerly made my life miscrable. Swift's this world knows better how to do the state in its centre.

At the head is draped the Confederate ration to health and strength. I have formerly made my life miscrable. Swift's also used S.S.S. in my family with satis-"battle flag," under which the dead sol- also used S.S.S. in my family with satis- Specific has done more for me in one year hospitable thing than our distinguished dier so often marched. On top of the factory results, giving it to one of my than all the drug store medicine prescribed State flag is a wreath of pure white flow. children this spring. The little one's by physicians did in 28 years, and I most ers. On the main doors of the capitol crape is draped, and the same emblem of mourning is displayed at the door of the Dawson, Ga., May 22, 1885. State library and at the door of the department of agriculture. On both the flag staffs the State flags are displayed at half mast. All day long people passed through the rotunda, and as they passed the casket they bared their heads, as a tribute of respect to the memory of a good soldier and an esteemed friend.

Capt. Shotwell's funeral will be held at slavery at Fanneil Hall in 1854-a speech | 5 o'clock this afternoon, from the First of which he says: "Looking at it through Presbyterian church. The interment will

In the death of Stabley Huntley, a well known Brooklyn journalist, the country loses one of its most popular humorists. Mr. Huntley achieved considerable celebrity as the author of the "Spoopendyke Papers," He commenced his career as a Nasheville American: "Intelligence enno- Indian chief and was adopted in the permanant macadamization of was a comin long dat word kep er man who selects a vocation because it is Brooklyn press. At the time of his death he was forty years old.

If bread is "the staff of life," then pound cake must be the gold-headed cane of exisitence.

The palm, or, in vulgar parlance, "the cake," belongs to the latest discovery story, Tennessee enjoying the honor of location, though the name of the county is considerately omitted. It appears that a party of railroad engineers, on an Mr. R. Eames Jr. M. E., is in West- exploring trip, came upon a cave passing ern N. C. doing some expert work. through which some 300 yards a large amphitheatre was reached. Farther on to Salisbury, as his absence is tempo- the party encountered an appalling sight that struck terror to the hearts of the ex Mr. Jacobs, Superintendent of the plorers. There, on the right and lift and Reimer mine is expected here soon. It in front, were thousands of skeletons, enunderstood that opperations are to be cased in brass armor, with ponderous resumed at the Reimer with renewed shields. Not less than 5,000 skeletous vigor. It is a good property and there were seen, each of which was reclining on ance of men killed in battle, who had evidently deserves a place among the records of invention if not among the chronicles of discovery.

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE.

The Fall Term of N. C. College began last Monday. The expenses have been reduced to a minimum, varying from \$50 to \$75 per term. The corps of instructors is efficient, and the curriculum of study comprehensive, comparing favorably with the best institutions in the State. Parents and guardians, who have sons or wards to educate, should send for catalogue. Address the President, Rev. G. F. Schaeffer. Mt. Pleasant, N. C.

EIGHTH DISTRICT-JUDGE MONTGOMERY Iredell-August 10, two weeks; No-

vember 9, two weeks.

vember 23, two weeks. December 7, one week.

Randolph-September 21, two weeks. Montgomery-October 5, two weeks. Stanly-November 19, two weeks.

DIED.

Anna, only child of Rev. J. E. and Bettie V. Fogartie, on last Friday, at Highlands, N. C.

TESTIMONY OF JUDGE C. F. LYNCH.

I was a sufferer for twenty years with tetter, it covering my entire person. It was exceeding painful and annoying. I tried very known remedy within reach, but to no permanent profit. My health became wrecked. The doctors could help me, but treatment the disease continued to grow worse and the itching became almost un- Lugs, common dark bearable. I read the statement of Mr. Lewis Lee as to what Swift's Specific had done for him in a case of tetter, and I concluded that it might help me. I commenmed. fillers ced its use; the sores have all dried up, and the skin of my body has smoothed off Smokers, common to medium and I am in better health than I ever was, and there is not a vestige of the disease lelt, save a few splotches on one of my Wrappers, common hands, and they are rapidly disappearing. Swift's Specific is the greaest medicine in the world. It has brought me relief after fancy Market active. purifier I have ever used, and I most cheer-

C. F. LYNCH. Dawson, Ga., May 22, 1884. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

The Swift Lpecific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. N. Y., 157 W. 23d St.

Tractions of Lives.

fully commend it to the suffering.

human life because they neglect to take the commonest precautions against sickness. figure, weighing about 200 pounds, and growth. A slight indispositon is usually slighted, in the right leg. At times that limb was no difference what business you are engagcontributed to the support of his father's it is used in the early stages of dyspepsia, malarial ment. Let those who would avoid the peril which clear of the rock upon which so many constitutions split-an under-appreciation of the danger of neglect. It will not do to omit care and a resource to want of a remedy, use the Bitters. July 16, '85

HON, J. G. PARKS' TESTIMONY. In the month of September, 1883, my 36 bottles, and the shadows which had are of massive silver. The casket rests health failed by reason of overwork while darkened my life for 28 years have all been attending the state legislature. I was at dissipated. The effect of the medicine has was greatly benefitted. When I began attend to all my farming interests and walk appetite, strength, and general health cheerfully bear this testimony of its were perfected from the use of S.S.S.

> JAMES G. PARKS. Treatise on Blood and Skip Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3 Aclanta, Ga.

FOR A LIFE-TIME.

I have suffered for years with an eruption-breaking out at intervals all over my body. At times my hands would be useless, which were both painful and annoying. All other remedies had been exhausted, when my merchant here, who handles S. S. S., induced me to try Swritt's Specific. I tried one bottle and could see that the sores on my hands were drying up. After the use of several bottles I was entirely cured. My skin is now as fair and smooth as that of a new born babe. This eruption was hereditary, as my father was similarly affected. He had also been entirely cured. I take great pleasure in recommending it to others who are similarly affected. I can vouch for it. It is all it Here is a short sermon for the rising reporter for a Chicago newspaper. During claims to be. I consider it a God send to generation, which is preached by the his residence in the West he cured an this generation, and my house shall never be without it. J. D. ROSS. Sparta, Ga. November 21, 1884.

A BAD COMPLEXION is frequently caused by worms. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will remedy the whole trouble. Try it. Only 25 cents a bottle.

MARRIED.

In Litaker Township, July 30th, 1985. by A. W. Kluttz, Esq., John H. Williams o Miss Maliuda S. A. Sides.

In this county, July 27th, by P. A. sloop, Esq., Mr. John Newsom to Miss osephine Karriker.

In this county, by F. M. Tarr, Esq., 23d July, Mr. C. F. Cranford to Miss Elizabeth Kincaid

SALISBURY MARKET.

Aug 6, 1885.

Corn, freely, at 75@00; Meal, 80@00; Wheat, 90@100; Flour per sack, \$2.25@ \$2.35; Western bulk meats, 8@10; Lard. 10@121; Beef, retail, 6@10; on the hoof, 21@31; Butter 15@20; Eggs, 08; Hay, 30 @40: Fodder, 90@00; Shucks, 00; Bran, 30; Potatoes, Irish, for table 30@00; for planting \$1@1.25; Sweet potatoes 80@00! Peas, 125@00; Oats, 35@40; Tallow, 6; Dry Hides, 10; Rabbit furs, 00@00 cts per dozen; Mink skins, 00@00.

Cotton, ready sales at 10 cts for good middling-highest, 101.

Tobacco, sales every day and prices satisfactory. Poultry, in steady demand, but prices moderate.

Our Philadelphia markets are corrected

PHILADELPHIA MARKET .- Evans Bros. large Produce Commission Merchants, 50 North Water street, Philadelphia, report the following city markets: Eggs, Vir ginia and Southern, 12@13 .- Live poul try 12@13 cts. per pound; dressed 00@00; turkeys 00@00, according to quality ducks 15@18; geese 00@00 .-- Live cattle Rowan-August 24, two weeks; No- 51@6; hogs, live 51@6.-Potatoes: Early Rose, choice, per bash., 00@00; Burbanks, Davidson-September 7, two weeks; choice 00@00; Peerless, 00@00; Pearl Mammoth, 00@00.-Cheese: N. Y. Factory, choice 08@81; fair to good, 7 to 8, Pennsylvania full cream, 06@07; part skims, fancy 4@05; full skims, 01@11.-Cabarrus-November 2, one week, Dried Fruits: Apples, evaporated, in cases, 0@0; sliced N. Carolina, fancy 0 @00; good sliced 0; blackberries 0@00; cherries, pitted, prime dry 12@124: peaches, pared, evaporated 17@22; N. C. sliced 7@9; unpared halves, new, 8@81; quarters 6@61; evaporated 10@14; pears, 10@18; plums, 8; raspberries. 20@22 per pound. - Feathers, choice geese 48@50. -Hides, dry, 10@11.-Honey in comb, 10 @11; beeswax 28@30.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. J. HANKINS,

5 to 8 Leaf, common short green. 5 to 7 7 to 9 8 to 12 10 to 16 6 to 10 12 to 16 15 to 25 15 to 20

50 to 70 Breaks have been quite full for the past week, with a slight decline in common grades, while all desirable goods are taken at full quotations.

TYPHOID FEVER.

I am sixty seven years old, and have lived in this (Hall) county all my life. Up to 28 years ago I was regarded as the How many persons in a saly a fraction of average strongest man in the neighborhood-the most robust in health. In November, 1856. -se I had a long and serious spell of typhoid in its maturity that kills, and maturity imples fever. It left me emanciated and a cripple They who avail themselves of Hostetter's Stomach swellen an enormous size, being twice as ed in ; whether you are a preacher, a me-Bitter's know it to be efficacious in chronic cases of large as its natural condition, and inflamed chang, a lawyer or a common laborer, you disease, but the process of cure is a far easier one if and angry in appearance. From my knee can't do your work well while you are half large ulcer came, which discharged poison- How much better to keep your organs is medicine when health is affected. If debilitated or dosed me brought on rheumatism and dys en hours full of languor and pain. nervous or dyspeptic take it for granted you are in pepsia. I was an object of pity to all my friends. Some thought that the only hope to save life was amputation. I continued to grow worse, and for three years I have not worn a shoe. Hope had almost lett me Swift's Specific was suggested, and I I cheerfully state that in my opinion commenced its use at once. From the very Swift's Specific is a most excellent tonic. first I began to feel better. I have taken length induced to try Swift's Specific and been wonderful indeed. Today I am able to great joy. You can WM. R. REED. Gainesville, Hall Co. Ga., Fcb 28, '85.



TWENTY THOUSAND CHILDREN saved from disease and death by the most wonderful agent, Shriner's Indian Vermifuge. It will not deceive you.

A BARGAIN .-- A first class 60 horse horough repair, for sale at a bargain. Brauer, Eames & Co. Salisbury, N. C.

WHAT PARENTS FEAR. - Many persons especially parents-object to many quack nostrums as likely to engender or encourage a love for strong drink. They are right. Better die of disease than of drunkenness. The use of Parker's Tonic does not involve this danger. It not only builds up the system, curing all ailments of the stomach liver and kidneys, but it stimulates without intoxicating and absolutely cures the appetite for liquor.

WASHED-OUT HAIR .- There is a sort e' pallid, chalky complexion which the nov elist call a "washed out complexion." It is ghastly enough, and no mistake. Washed out, faded, discolored, or part colored hair is almost as repulsive and melancholy. Parker's Hair Balsam will restore your hair to its original color, whatever it was : brown, auborn or black. Why wear moss on your head, when you may easily have lively, shining hair.

A Little Gold was Spent .- Mr. Z. A Clark, of Atlanta, Ga., in speaking of \$480 in gold, desires to say to the readers of this paper, that the whole of above amount was spent in a fruitless effort in finding relief from a terrible Blood Poison affecting his body, limbs and nose-presenting ugly running ulcers. He is now sound and well having been cured by the most speedy and wonderful remedy ever before known, and any interested party who may need a Blood Purifier will learn from him that three bottles of B. B. B. restored his appetite, healed all ulcers, relieved his kidneys, and added twenty-one pounds to his weight in thirty

Any one desiring to purchase a complete outfit for a 24 column Newspaper and Job Office, with an abundance of body type, display and job type, press, cases, etc., sufficient for a first rate country office, will do well by writing at once for terms, and sample-sheets. Address.

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