Carolina Wathman.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1886.

The State's Experimental Farm.

While in Raleigh last week, among other places visited was the State's Experimental Farm, which is being conducted under the auspices of the Agricultural Department. To start with, do not confound experimental with model farm. They are very different things. A model farm seeks to present everything as typical-models of perfection. This would include not only the modes of cultivation and the crops, but houses, stock, farm implements, and et cetera. Of such a farm it would be expected that the yield would be prolific and that the crops in all stages would be beautiful to look upon. To accomplish this, any amount of manure and the constant use of plow, rake and hoe would be necessary. Then the stock must be sleekest and best kept in the land; the houses most conveniently arranged and adapted to the requirements of farm life; the implements must be of the most approved patern, bright and new-in fact the place must look like a chromo! A model of excellence as a guide to others. Such a farm would cost a deal of money and it need have no scientific hand to manage it. A man of experience in practical agriculture with refined taste and fond of the ornamental could run such a farm successfully. An experimental farm means something very different. The name implies a place for experimenting in agriculture, not for exhibiting its perfections; a place for beginning at the foundation of things and studying them up, step by step, discovering not only the causes which hinder the growth and perfection of given plants, but seeking out and correcting all the evils incidental because it yields readily and unmislected (in the old Fair ground lot) is complain that they have constantly to resist appeals from all classes to manure heavily and make pretty crops. The experiments this year are without manure except in a few instances. Owing to the late start given them, they only hope to accomplish a good start for the next year, yet they are now eninformation, as a basis for the next peas are the subjects of this year's extural reader. These crops are being In the latter they control the physical conditions of moisture, etc., and feed them on known concentrations of plant food to ascertain in which they thrive into their needs, and is known as plants are grown in pure (silica) sand containing known quantities of plant physical conditions as these undergoing treatment in water culture. This latplants are photographed each week as tage go! permanent record, and also each week. in the field, they carry on "root washing" i. e. they cut out a section of earth holding the plant, wash the soil from tion, arrangement, etc., and have the record of the three experiments, from which lessons of value are learned, both

rainfail; of the temperature at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., and 7 p. m., and of the maximum and minimum temperatures between these hours and for each 24 hours; of the temperature of the soil 12 and 24 inches, and also, once a week observed. The proper enforcement of in each six inches of soil from the sur- its favor. face three feet in depth. This demonstrates the cappillarity, absorptibility, etc., of the soil, which, coupled with laboratory experiments on soil moisture, and compared with known rainfall, teaches valuable lessons about the conditions of the soil.

in which they grow.

To be perfectly frank, the mining one ditor knows much more about rocks than he does about experimental farming, and if he has not made the forego- uncage the mice!

ing perfectly clear it is because he does not understand the subject as do those in charge, and because he made very brief notes. The polite managers granted every facility for giving the information, but laughed as they explained the difference between a model and an experimental farm. They even said that they expected people in the they will but accept these things on their faith in the knowledge and efficiency of those in charge, they may rely upon being ultimately afforded some valuable, practical lessons from its workings.

Knights of Labor Lose a Ray.

From the reports now going the ounds of the State press, John Ray, of Raleigh, the State organizer of the Knights of Labor, has not cleared is skirts of the charge of being something of an anarchist. This, if true, is a shameful imposition on the good working people of this State. It is not believed that they will tolerate any such nonsense, and Mr. Ray had better keep his doctrine. While writing on this subject, the following from the Shelby New Era, is to the point and is worth the serious attention of the

There can be little doubt that many who join the Knights of Labor are actuated by no special concern for workingmen, but rather by a desire for personal gain. to its maturity. Often the poorest er of these motives can help the order, while the second may ruin it. The present large and indriscriminate membership land is best for experimental purposes to keep the order true to its fundamental principles. If it once becomes a political takably to treatment. The ground se- bers will be gone and it will soon itself soon pass away. For the special purpose of elevating the condition of labor the orment. But the men entrusted with purpose its membership should be confined to those specially interested. For laboring to bring out results. They of society, we have already the church and the State. We cannot see how any other instrumentality is needed.

Taxes for Education.

The New York Star says:

The Nashville Union draws a most unthe opposition of its contemporaries to gaged in the study of three crops, from increasing home taxes or perpetual ignowhich they hope to gain much valuable rance." There is no reason why home taxes should not be sufficiently increased in Tennessee to raise a sum adequate for his best and takes the hook freely. year's work. Cotton, tobacco and cow- the education of the children of the State. If the people there have not enough State periments. Some mention of detail opening of charity schools among them by the federal government will only make from the violence of gales that may be we will suppose him to say: "You White House when Mr. Cleveland and Miss Folson were made one may have them still more abject.

tions. The South is doing a noble work | youd the inlet into the ocean in the cause of education and there is "Dark-heaving-boundless, endless, and sublime." but one argument for taking the benehest. This treatment gives an insight fits of the infamous Blair scheme, and signal service station, Beaufort and like that, but not having it he will that is simply "let the South get what Bogue island should be visited. While "water culture." In the pots, the she can from the Government Treas- on the island there is a specimen, genus ury." This is neither argument nor homo, which might be visited with reason! The South is both able and profit if not pleasure. He is entitled ter is called "sand culture." These it in the future. Let the mess of pot-

Enforce the Law.

The people of Maine take a singular the roots, note their growth, penetra- not sold in that State. Every now and them photographed. This completes clergymen of Portland recently began a movement to secure the more strict observance of Sunday in that city. They as to the plants themselves and the soil numerous places of business on that day, and among the places enumerated they with meteorological instruments for any day of the week; but here is a conregistering meteorological phenomena.

This is important on all experimental prohibitory law in the State from which close is not fine from the her load. Gracious me!

The state of the most fine fession that it is sold every day, included alone.

Judging from the hermit, man the hermit is a condensation of the load. Gracious me!

HEAD THAT METERS THAT THAT METERS farms. They keep a complete record such a law not rather to be entisuch legislation takes its name! Ought of each day's sunshine; of each day's tled "An act to promote lying and false pretence and encourage hypocrisy?"-N.

This a rather sad picture to come from Maine. Let it serve as a warning to those of our people who have adopted the prohibitory law. Let them

Stopping Trains,

women and chilren in front of the loco motive is new and original. The engineers don't want to run over women, and the police don't want to club them, and so the feminine obstruction is a serious

On the Sea Shore. There is pleasure in the pathless woods, There is a rapture on the lonely shore, There is society, where none intrudes, By the deep Sea, and music in its roar:"

was during the humiliating silence plied in North Carolina to any place content." which followed this remark that the with one house, or to any place with a This week the North Carolina Press the ell when the inch is given him. resolution was made to enlighten any prospect of soon having a house. More- Association is holding its annual sesof the many readers of this paper who head City may have 500 inhabitants, sion in the Atlantic Hotel, which is might have a vague and uncertain idea but it would take close counting to the place of places at Morehead. Messrs of what the experimental farm was, find that many, unless the enumerator Cocke & Foster Bros., the young pro-People visiting the farm-unscientific had a wonderful aptitude in remember- prietors, have employed a chef de Western North Carolina. The medipeople-must of course see many ing the past and buried dead. But the cuisine that would grace Delmonico's, cinal character of the water has been things which they cannot understand, lover of nature in going to the coast is Those editors are feeding on the best shown to be of great value. The and perhaps cannot appreciate, yet if not in search of a town, but rather the the sea affords. Broiled Spanish mack- Messrs. Meroney, the present propriewaters of Bogue sound, Bogue sound tell on themselves, is some 25 miles in length and from one to two or three miles wide, and is separated from the ocean by "sand banks" or "sand dunes" as they are called: The sound has two communicating inlets with the ocean, the first, opposite Morehead, is Fort Macon inlet, and the second is Bogue inlet 25 miles down the coast from the first. At this inlet, which is also the mouth of White Oak river, there is noticed a rather curious phenomena in the conch-shell. Going seaward, the conchs on the right hand side of the inlet are right handed, and those on the opposite bank are left handed, i. e. the curve turns in to the health of the plant and discover- Some wish the trade of the Knights of the opposite direction on these shores. ing the most available food necessary Labor and others seek their votes. Neith- In using the conch as a dipper, the first named must be held in the right land is the best for experimental pur- leaders of the Knights properly propose hand, while the second must be held in poses, while it would be utterly unfit to keep the order out of politics; but a the left, in order to bring the thin edge as a basis for a model farm. Poor may put it out of the power of these men to the lips. Twelve miles further south, is the mouth of New River, famous as machine, its power of helping its mem- growing the finest oysters on th coast. But few visitors will stray so far from the delights of Morehead certainly poor enough for any experi- der is admirably adapted. To further City. Here the fishing is excellent. At this season the catch consists of the work are earnestly and patiently the general protection and amelioration Spanish mackerel, an occasional pom-

> The boating is always fine in the and place. pride and self respect to do this, the sound; protected by the sand dunes blowing at sea, it is seldom rough had better say head that man, for he True enough! A slight increase in enough to prevent a pleasure ride. needs a head worse than I. He has chief magistrate as a protest against the

> > The light house, Fort Macon, the alone is not fit to meet.

Beaufort lies just across the harbor. It seems to rise from the harbor, and looks cool and inviting. Beaufort has more than two thousand inhabitants. It should be seen because it is a finished town. It has been done for some (3 times a day) at the depth of 3, 6, be vigilant and see that the law is back, balanced by three pairs of heels, time. There were three chairs tilted they ascertain the amount of moisture the law is the very best argument in broad piazza at the Atlantic Hotel. which hung on the railing of the They were owned by Judge F., Maj. H. and the writer, We three gazed across the placid waters and our eyes rested Chicago is a great town. The device on Beaufort. The Major is a cynic. of stopping railroad trains by massing Hear him, he says; "those who inhabit yon city are content. They want nothing in the world. They live on what comes out of the sea, When this railroad was built they were in Turn the fire engines on them-a great consternation lest it should come shower bath may prove effective; if not, to their towh. The men feared that the price of chickens and butter would not yourself need to be headed.

increase, and they looked grave as they declared that the higher prices of the outside world would draw the bulk of those commodities from their doors. Quite true, and it does not require a The women wore terror in their eyes. Byron's poetic inspiration to feel it, and some wept, wringing their hands as but to express it, is quite another thing. they cried: 'the train might run over The Carolina coast has many attrac- our children in the streets.' They lock- bility, be settled in the North. The tions in both natural scenery and in ed themselves in. The town was in back woods, who do not read any of affording opportunity for pleasure and black until the road was located at the State papers, to suppose that they sport. It was the good fortune of the Morehead City. The remedy was worse were conducting a model farm, but for writer to spend a few days last week than the disease. Since then they their guest they saw no excuse. It at Morehead City. City is a term ap- have settled down to a sweet, unbroken is being made too much of now-a-days,

long stretch of sandy beach; the fresh, erel, delicate soft shell crabs, &c. More- tors, have made liberal arrangements exhilerating, salty, breeze; the boating head voted "wet," and those editors for the accommodation of visitors, and fishing, and the bathing. These are who decline to run for the Legislature will spare no pains to contribute health enjoyable and restful. These and many since the election in Raleigh, have gone and happiness to those who may call other pleasures are in store for those to Morehead with impunity. They on them. who turn their faces foward the sea probably rely upon the native yeopon during the coming hot months. The an excellent tonic in malarial districts, village of Morehead City overlooks- though this reliance may have to be supalmost without raising the eye-the plemented with-well, that they must

"Head that Mule!"

The voice rang through all the sur ounding buildings with an echo, and penetrated the ears of the man to It was an energetic common-place sort | American calls him "Trimmer Blaine." of a speech, but somehow it seemed | We have seen it intimated that he is is a heady beast and keeps his own dency in 1888, in which case he will ors." counsels about as effectually as the need the Irish vote of the Empire next fellow. The fact is, you are not State. Put the two things together. quite certain at any time what he is thinking about or what he is going to

his fastenings at the hitching rack, and said. it had entered into his head to go to his country home, not caring to spend was pushing around like mad, with mad, is deposed, and in despair delibernothing in the shape of hay or fodder ately drowns himself. A brief story, lying around loose to engage the atten- soon told. tion of visitors like himself.

"HEAD THAT MULE!"

pano, sheeps head, spots and hog fish no doubt rang in his cars as clear as a railroad-trains will connect with the in abundance. The latter is easily bell, and he knew exactly what it south bound trains on the Richmond & caught. The fishermen use a trawl meant; but with the most stoical indif- Danville road. with three hooks attached, and they ference he went right on; for he had often bring three fish, grunting like so long since learned that it was the part many pigs, to the surface. From the of wisdom in dealing with capricious pleasant picture of the ignorance and latter part of June to October trawling human nature, not to hear all words Johnson, Morven, N. C.—cultivator, plead in bar of their recovery. illiteracy of Tennessee, and, referring to for blue fish is the chief amusement, that are spoken. He no doubt, menthe Blair bill, it declares it "must be for and is all absorbing. In September tally took them up, however, and dwelt the Spanish mackerel, (the best fish on them as a moralist, perhaps repeatthat grows, except the pompano) is at ed them to himself with such reflections as would befit the speaker, time date, speaking of Grover Cleveland's

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deception not less hurtful.

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food, and are under precisely the same willing to meet the demands of her "Lige Lewis, the hermit." The sight indeed! and coming from such a source, the United States does not derogate from his evalted position by making his people, so far as education is concerned, of him is worth a trip to Morehead. it is just 'too funny for anything' as I she has done it in the past and will do Don't expect to see a dude, no! no! To heard a young Miss remark a while fairs. see a genuine dude and the hermit ago, as she eyed a spindle-leg dude tipmeet face to face, in some unfrequen- ping along the street as if he had a ted spot, would be a rare treat indeed, sore some place, or were a sight too The dude on beholding the hermit, fine to set his foot down with a good could not think, he could only flee. honest tread. The remark arrested my Town of Salisbury, at public dutcry, to Salisbury, N. C., June 1, '86. satisfaction in pretending that liquor is The hermit on seeing the dude would attention, and I greeted it with a soul- the highest bidder, for cash, the uncolexclaim: "Wal, I'm struck by a squall ful cheer, but on looking around, Miss's firm of Bernhardt Brothers. then, however, they forget themselves and inadvertently admit the truth. The if thar haint a 'Bogue sound lawyer' eyes looked as if they would pop out of in pants!" If it were not for the bar- their sockets, and I observed that she nacles adhering to the brawny limbs of had on her back-or-behind her, a have petition the City Council to close the hermit and the periwinkles dangled bundle of hay? or fodder? or some in his matted beard, one would never other provender? I gave her another mention liquor saloons. Now, the pre- suppose that he had so much as even cheer, and the pretty thing ran away The experimental form is supplied tense is that no liquor is sold in Maine on fallen overboard into the water. Evi- as if she thought I meant to rob her of

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the big potatoes on the top; the doctor who always knows; the lawyer who tobacco. loves fees better than justice; the magistrate who don't hold the balances fair; the shoemaker whose soles are rotten; the editor who dreams of riches; the lass who longs to be a woman, and the boy who can foresee no danger betwixt him and pleasure.

'HEAD THAT MELB.'

Yes, do! and take care that you do

The North Putting on Airs. The girl graduates at Vincennes, Indiana struck because a negro girl was admitted to the same platform to read an

essay .- Boston Journal. Chickens are coming home to roost little earlier than Northern people expected .- Charlotte Home-Democrat.

The social problem will, in all proba-South is filled with a conservative peoless on this subject, if modern tendency means anything. In truth, the negro and he cannot be blamed for wanting

Connelly Spring at Icard Station is looming up as one of the conspicuous watering places and pleasure resorts in

About one hundred schooners and other sailing craft left New York last week to go abroad for freight. They had been lying idle in port for about 18 months waiting for business and found none. The officers held a meeting and agreed to sail to other ports with the hope of finding employment.

Blaine is accused of posing as hom addressed a hundred yards off, friend of Ireland, for which the Irish

do. Many times he surprises you by Hall in honor of the late John Kelly. feats as remarkable as they were unex- a once distinguished chief of that body, stomach," and a feeling and appearance of ped; as, when he takes a notion to do a are spoken of as eloquent, and highly distention in that organ after eating. For both this acidity and swelling Hosteter's a thing he rarely gives notice until it is appreciated by the assembly drawn to Stomach Bitters is a much better remedy done. The mule in question had broke take part therein and to hear what was

Poor King Ludwig, Bavaria's stumb-

On and after next Sunday there will be double daily trains on the Western N. C.

Salem N. C .- tanning, and D. M. distributor and planter.

A London Opinion.

The London Telegraph of a recent

The absence of affectation, and, indeed, Miss Folsom were made one, may have at public sale at the Court House door in been intended by an eminently sensible Salisbury on studied in the field, in pots and in jars. any of the Southern States will swell There are but few days during the come to town for supplies that he which in modern times have characterthe school fund into proper propor- season when one dares not venture be- ought to raise on his farm, and will ized the majority of the wedding of the lands, it being LOT NO. 9, known as have to pay the tallest prices for them upper ten thousand in the States. Austher trader who have the tere republicans will rub their hands with public road, and lying on both sides of of any other trader who buys. He glee when they here that the number of the W. N. C. R. R. near the Water Tank needs a head that would take in a fact guests at this Spartan marriage did not about 7 miles from Salisbury, in Rowan exceed twenty-five, including the mem- County, containing 275 acres, and adjoinbers of both families. Where so much probably take in whisky, or some other want and misery stand in such grim and close propinquity to untold wealth and two houses, a tobacco barn, several fine unbridled luxury, it seems both a sagasprings, and is well watered. It is about cious and graceful act on the part of Mr. Cleveland to show that the President of from his exalted position by making his wedding the plainest and simplest of af-

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

I will sell on Tuesday, the 6th day of July 1886, at the Court House door in the lected judgments belonging to the late KERR CRAIGE, Assignee of

Bernhardt Brothers.

ALUABLE MILL PROPERTY,

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF

By virtue of a judgment of the Superior Court of Rowan County, made in the special proceedings, entitled C. W. Stewart against Nnnnie Miller Jacobs, and Earnest is a request that will apply fittingly to Miller, I will sell at the Court House in Salisbury on Saturday, the 17th day of many subjects in this old world, July 1886, to the highest bidder at public and not the least are the girls who are auction, the following tract of land known ambitious of fashionable bumps, and the on Crane Creek, two and a half miles from men who labor with beer distended ab- Salisbury, on the Bringle Ferry Road, addominal dimensions; and the mechanic joining the lands of Jesse Klutz, James Trexler and others and containing about whose work drives him; and the mer- 200 acres (excepting about 15 acres heretochant who robs the poor and favors fore conveyed by D. A. Miller to Jesse Kluttz). There are a two story dwelthe rich; the wood-hauler who draws ling house and good out houses, also a in his standards; the farmer who puts grist mill (for wheat and corn) on this land. The land is in a fair state of cultivation, and yields among other crops fine

> TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash balance on a credit of twelve months. Title retained until the purchase money is paid, and the deferred payments to draw eight per cent. interest, C. W. STEWART,

> At the same time and place the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder for cash a few articles of personal property belonging the estate of D. A. Miller.

C. W. STEWART. JAS. W. TREXLER. Administrator of D. A. Miller,

From the Charlotte Home-Remograt The N. C. University-The Vacant Pro-

The successor of Dr. Hooper should be

every way worthy of his chair. If merit be the test of fitness with the Trustees, then we can name one entitled, before all others, to the position. We lay stress, as we might, upon the fact that he is a son of North Carolina, and an alumnus of her University. We do not employ the argument, though a sound one: "Other things ple and a people who seem to be care- being equal, preference should be given to a North Carolinian." Our ground is, that preference should be given to him, be-cause he has no equal among his competi-

> Let the qualifications of all be scrtutnized, and this assertion will be verified. Can any one show a production equal to his Neugriechischen Lautveranderungen? Measured by the high scholarship standard of Germany, he is able to teach Greek, Latin, German, French, Italian, New Greek, Sanskrit History, Literature. A young scholar he has already, in Greece and Germany attained to distinction and conferred honor upon North Carolina. He is destined, we are persuaded, to be one of the brightest jewels in her coronet of glory and renown. Shall not North Carolina, equally with Germany and Greece, recognize the rare gifs, the high ambition, the indomitable energy, the unsullied character, the marked success

> of her noble son? If a factitious reputation, nor an igno-ble favoriteism, but merit only, shall de-termine the selection, then will the Trustees, unhesitatingly, place the chaplet of honor upon the brow of John Everett A. W. MILLER.

Charlotte, N. C.

Jersey Law.

An unrepealed law of New Jersey pass ed while the state was a British colony reads as follows: "That all women whatever age, rank, profession, or degree whether virgins, maids, or widows, who shall after this act, impose upon, seduce, or betray into matrimony any of his majesty's subjects by virtue of scents, cosmetics, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair, or high heeled shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law new in force there was a great deal in it. A mule also posing as a candidate for the Presi- against witchcraft and like misdemean-

UNDIGESTED FOOD

In the stomach develops an acid which The memorial services of Tammany stings the upper part of the throat and palate, causing "heartburn." It also evolves a gas which produces "wind on the carbonate of soda. A wineglassful of the Bitters, after or before dinner, will be found to act as a reliable craminative or preventive. This fine specific for dyspepsia, both in its acute and chronic form, also prevents his time in a town where every body ling block to a regular succession, goes and cures malarial fever, constitution, liver complaint, kidney troubles, nervousness and debility. Persons who observe in themselves a decline of vigor should use this fine tonic without delay.

Notice to Creditors.

Having taken out letters of Administration upon the estate of Wilson A. Lingle, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make prompt settlement thereof, and all persons having Patents were granted J. W. Fries of claims against the estate are notified to present them to me on or before the 10th day of June, 1887, or this notice will be

MARTHA J. LINGLE,

Administratrix.

SALE OF VALUABLE LANDS.

Under authority of a consent decree of Rowan Superior Court made at the November term 1885, and a further decree 22,000 POUNDS OF SHEET IRON vember term 1885, and a further decree made at the May term in 1886. I will offer

MONDAY, JULY 5TH, 1886, public road, and lying on both sides of ing the lands of John Gourley, M. A. Aguer, and others. This tract has on it

one-third forest. Plot of the land may be seen at the office of the Commissioner.

TERMS:-One-third cash on confirmation of sale, the balance in two equal instalments at six and twelve months with interest on deferred payments at eight per cent. per annum from date of confir-Title reserved till purchase mation. money is all paid.
THEO. F. KLUTTZ,

Commissioner.

Million Dollars.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, shro weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold onlynt cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St.N.

Absolutely Pure.

SALE OF

By authority of a decree of Rowan Superior Court made at the February term, 1886, in the case of Margaret A Ketchy against J. A. Coleman, I will offer at public sale for cash, at the Court House door in Salisbury on

MONDAY, JULY 5TH, 1886. (it being the first Monday in July), all the right, title and interest of Margaret A. Ketchey in and to a certain tract of land situated in Atwell township, Rowan county, formerly owned by Peter Ketchey, adjoining the lands of W. A. Houck and others. The undivided interest of said Margaret being supposed to amount to about 12 acres. Terms Cash. THEO. F. KLUTTZ,

Salisbury, N. C., June 1, '86. 33:tdofs

Commissioner's Sale of a Valuable Tract of Land By virtue of a decree of Rowan Super-

or Court made at May term, 1886, in the case of Chas. Price, administrator of J. N. B. Johnson and Lou Johnson vs. Tobias Kesler, I will offer at public sale at the Court House door in Salisbury on MONDAY, JULY 5TH, 1886,

(it being the first Monday in July), that

valuable tract of land known as the 'Powe Place," situated in Rowan County, on the Miller's Ferry Road about five miles from Salisbury, adjoining the lands of Dr. I. W. Jones, Thos. Kerns, Mrs. Hackett and others, containing 285 acres more or less. This is a splendid tract of land, good soil and well watered and TERMS:-One-third cash on confirma-

tion of sale, balance in six months with interest at eight per cent. from date of confirmation. Title reserved till all the purchase money is paid. THEO. F. KLUTTZ,

Commissioner. Salisbury, N. C., June 1, '86.

Dissolution Notice. The firm heretofore existing under the

firm name of McNeely & Johnston, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of May, inst. All unsettled business since May 1885 will be settled by Mr. John-J. D. MCNEELY, Agt.

T. P. Johnston, May 1st, 1886.

J. D. McNeely will continue the Produce and Commission business, as heretofore, at

J. D. Meneely.

-FOR-TOBACCO FLUES

Just received. Flues of all kinds made in the best manner and at lowest prices. We have on hand also a fine line of COOK STOVES.

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The unrestricted Tontine Policy of the Equitable Life of N. If which is incontestable, and non forfeitable after three years, with no restrictions upon travel, resulence or occupation after one year is the most popular Insurance of the day. Call and see me when in need of either Fire as Life Insurance

J. Allen Brown.