# The Wilson Advance

\$1.50 A YEAR CASH IN ADVANCE.

"LET ALL THE ENDS THOU AIM'ST AT, BE THY COUNTRY'S, THY GOD'S, AND TRUTH'S."

Our sales in 1883-Ten Tons.

Our sales in 1892-over Fourteen Hundred Tons.

"Proof of the pudding" is in the

use of Pocomoke in

the field.

It is conceded by the best

farmers of Wilson and adjoining counties that Pocomoke

makes one-eighth more Lint

Cotton than any other brand

TINSLEY'S

HIGH GRADE

Highest analysis of any Brand sold in Wilson.

It is absolutely necessary to use Tinsley's Guano on your Plant Bed.

If you want to make Fine Tobacco

we refer you to the most successful-farmers of Wilson and adjoining coun-

ties as to the result of Tinsley's Gua-

Do not use Common Cotton Guanos,

called Tobacco Guanos-the only dif-

ference being that the bags are marked for Tobacco-unless you are willing to

C. A. Young & Bro.

make six cent Tobacco

Take nothing but

if you want to make

Tinsley's Guano

Fine Tobacco.

in Wilson.

VOLUME XXIII.

WILSON, WILSON COUNTY, N. C., MARCH 30, 1893.



## In the Original Store

YOU WILL FIND A NEW STOCK OF

JUST RECEIVED—PRICES AS USUAL.

We Have Only Ladies Cloaks Left. Sizes 32, 36, 38 40.

Our price was \$5.25; sold elsewhere at \$7.50. We now them over.

Now is your chance if the size is right. You will find them in "The Corner Store."

#### In the Back Store

We have a Specialty in Ladies Dong. Buttoned Shoes at \$1.25 per pair.

### The Cash Racket Stores

i. M. LEATH, Manager. Nash and Goldsboro Streets, WILSON, N. C.

DR. W. S. ANDERSON, Physician and Surgeon, WILSON, N. C. Office in Drug Store on Tarboro St.

DR. ALBERT ANDERSON, Physician and Surgeon, WILSON, N. C.
Office next door to the First Nationa

DR. E. K. WRIGHT Surgeon Dentist, WILSON, N. C. Having permanently located in Wilon, I offer my professional services to Office in Central Hotel Building

#### IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE THE BEST Pianos,

if the most reasonable prices, write to us for prices and catalogues. Our Instruments are carefully selected and

We carry an immense Stock and

offer them at lowest prices. For particulars address. E. VAN LAER, 402 and 404 W. 4th St.,

Wilmington, N. C. 18"We refer to some of the most prominent families in Wilson. 10-27-3m

# NEW STORE,

I take this method to inform factories for vegetab'es and fourteen my friends and the public that for oysters; there are fourteen cotton I have opened a fresh stock of seed oil factories, fifty four fertilizer 700,000 bales, and as there is suffi-GROCERIES. GROCERIES.

CONFECTIONERIES, CONFECTIONERIES,

FRUITS, ETC.,

FRUITS, ETC.,

at the stand on Tarboro street recently occupied by Mr. John | bacco. Durham alone sold 11,000,-Gardner.

KEROSENE, per gal., 10c. TOBACCO, per lb., 25c. All other goods proportionate: of leaf tobacco. These are only the ly low. Highest cash prices principal tobacco marts, and the ag- posed by the United States Senate clearly discernable. Hill shied his would give him the ancient mark and paid for country produce.

Respectfully,

#### POETRY.

THE LITTLE PRAYER. A little maiden knelt one night-A little maiden all in white—
She knelt and said her simple prayer.
Asking the dear Lord's tender care,
That while her eyes were scaled in

sleep. He would her soul and body keep. A stranger sat within the home, I man whose wont it was to roam, Who had no God, no church, no

heaven,
In his hard creed, no sins forgiven;
No faith, no hope, no bed-time prayer
No trust to God's protecting care.

He watched at first half-mockingly The child beside her mother's knee, With eyes down-drooped and folded While o'er her shoulders golden

Of hair fell down, and snow white feet Peeped from her gown all fair and

"And now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take."
So prayed the child, whose faithful love
Wafted her simple words above.

town to the northern dealers.

in any other State.

The proud man listened, and the years, So full of sin, doubt, griefs and fears, Seemed blotted out, and he, once more A child was kneeling on the floor Beside his mother, while he prayed The same prayer as the little maid.

Dear childhood's prayer, so sweet, so With power to hold the heart so long, And melt the frost of years away Until the scorner longed to pray; And humbly ere he went to sleep. Besought the Lord his soul to keep.

#### BILL ARP'S LETTER.

THE PHILOSOPHER'S VISIT TO THE OLD NORTH STATE,

If any old man has treasured the offer them at \$4.20 to close as impressions of his youth about old North Carolina it is time he was wakwe don't want to carry one of ing up from his Rip Van Winkle There was a time when the geography that we studied asked the question, "What are the products of North Carolina?" and the answer was, "Pitch, tar and turpentine," There was a time when the primitive settler, on being asked what he raised for market, said: "Fruit and live stock and lumber," by which he meant pumpkins and possums and hooppoles. These was a time when the natives were called "tar heels," and if one of them emigrated he hardly dared to own his state, and it he did he tempered the discredit by saying he was born "purty close to the Virginny line." If these things were ever true they are not true now. Old North Carolina has long since awakened from her slumber and is

now rapidly forging ahead.

My recent visit there and the beautiful handbook sent me by Mr. Robinson, the commissioner of agriculture constrains me to tell your readers some thing they do not know and will be surprised to learn.

they consumed last year 165,200

bales of cotton. Besides these are

thirteen woolen mills that are turning

out the best quality of jeans, kerseys,

cassimers and blankets, and there are

eight knitting mills, some of them be-

ng operated day and night, and all

declaring good dividends. There are

forty seven fsctories that make car-

riages and buggies, thirty-two that

make wagons, twenty-five that make

furniture, six that make hubs and

sash, doors and blinds. One of these

works 125 hands. Then there are

hundreds of sawmills and turpentine

There are twenty eight canning

But on the high top of this pyramid

are the tobacco factories that far ex-

There are 100 that make plug to-

bacco, nine that make smoking to-

000 pounds last year and paid to the

government for stamps \$616,129; Winston paid more than that and

and brooms.

any state in the union.

This handbook of 330 pages is published in the best style of typography and illustrative art, and would be a good model for other states to imitate and emulate. It has fortyfive beautiful full-paged photographic views of notable features and illustrate the mountains, forests, vineyards, fisheries, farms, factories and railroads of the state. It is a book fit for Chicago at the world's fair. I wish that Georgia had one, and every other southern state, for I am sure that no stranger can read it but who will be attracted to North Carolina as a most wonderful and progressive state. It is just 500 miles from Cherokee to Roanoke island, and every portion from the fisheries of Albermarle to the land of the sky has something peculiar and desirable to boast of rich in memories. Notable men, gif- surplus, or nearly so. We have long been boasting of our ted and true-men like Judge Richcotton factories in Georgia, but does Georgia know that there are one or and Dr. Miller and Chan C. Jones more cotton mills in fortythree counties of North Carolina; but there are I will confer for facts. "Will your tribute to it in the manner herein innineteen in Alamance, seventeen in Gaston, twelve in Randolph, nine in Mecklenburg, eight in Catawba, eight in Guilford and 140 in the state, beit southern I cannot help it. Whatsides a number in construction. That ever the truth is the book will be in these mills are nearly 10,000 BILL ARP. looms and over 500,000 spindles, and

#### Advice to Mothers

#### Cotton Acerage.

The subject of acreage and prices spokes and twenty four that make of cotton is one of vital importance to our farmers at this time. It is evident from the amount of fertilizer being sold that a very large crop will and cold in the winter season. A evitable low prices.

duced consumption of cotton about such a result. While we cannot prefactories and quite a number that cient stock on hand to run all the some affections with a few doses of make barrels and crates and baskets mills in the world for a year, the evil Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. effect of another large crop is appa-

rent to all. One of the best and most compenceed in number and capital those of sive arguments favoring a reduction in acerage that we have read is that read is the report of Senator George of Mississippi, chairman of the committee to investigate the low price of cotton, which we take from the Mes-

Asheville sold over 5,000,000 pounds UNITED STATES:

Baltimore and Philadelphia. At "There are causes for this low Newbern there were shipped in one price coming from legislation now in day 13,000 barrels of Irish potatoes force and there are other causes comand 18,000 boxes of beans, and this ing from needful legislation yet to be an every day business, and does not enacted. It is certain, however, that include the peas, tomatoes, and as- these causes cannot be remedid in paragus and cabbage. Indeed, the time to effect the price of the crop productions of this coast region seem now about to be planted, even, indeed, increditable. Then there are fisher if their force ver can be entirely deies that employ 6,000 persons and stroyed. The cotton farmers must, 3,000 boats and ship 30,000,000 therefore for the present, resort to of fish in a season. Next comes the such remedies or palliatives for the medicinal herbs, of which one firm in low prices as may come from their Statesville shipped in one month own action, independent of legislation. They employ 300 The last crop (1892-93) has brought agents to collect these herbs, and do a higher price than the preceeding Ransom evidently favored the

the small fruits nor of the tuberoses the price of the crop now being marthat are shipped from every large keted has been largely impeded by the Democratic senatorial caucus met the Democratic sen own to the northern dealers.

This is a wonderful state and a limit the cotton factories of England. In the cotton factories of England in the cotton facto thrifty, industrious people. More this strike 600,000 operatives, work-great men have been born or educa ing 21,000,000 spindles, have stopped until last Tuesday. Ransom once lete display. There were at least two ted within her borders than any of work. The effect of this strike up to more presented Cox's name and Hill "lady" women, probably between the the southern states. In the long ago my father taught me that Nathaniel amount consumed by British factories the North Carolinian to his feet in a were very euriously indelicate to behold! Macon was the greatest of all our since September 1st, 525,000 bales, twinkling and Hill is said to have One, either intentionally or unintentionstatesmen, even though he did and is likely to amount in the near gotten the worst drubbing ever re- ally, seemed an attempt to represent an weatherboard his house on the inside and had the laps up instead of down, so that he could pour hot water in has by the certain law of trade, dimthe cracks and kill the bedbugs, inished price, or, which is the same

the state has not lacked for notable would otherwise have come from the men, and it is safe to say that no one small crop. man ever lived in a state who was so "American spinners carried over weak, without appetite and discouruniversally esteemed and loved as Vance is by his people. No one man stock of cotton, having bought heaviwas ever such a coat of arms, such an ly at the low prices prevailing in the and give a good appetite, is really pitation act without exhausting fatigue, ensign, such an emblem of his com- spring and summer, and, whilst doing wonderful. So we say, "Take from a physiological or hygienic standmonwealth. Vance is North Caro- an exceptionally good business, they Hood's and it will brace you up ." lina and North Carolina is Vance. have taken so far 350,000 bales less This cannot be said of any other man than for the same period during last season. This also increased surplus. Now what will Georgia do when the considers this record? How coming from increased acerage, if ington, and through the offices of a young ne considers this record? How coming from increased acerage, much longer can she claim the hon- that should happen, would not only or of being called the Empire State be an effectual bar to any rise in the

record for the past, but what are we decline. doing now? Here is my county "So that now the cotton raisers of his newspaper friend by the arm, exthat ranks all others in the state in the South are confronted with this se- claiming in awed excitement: mineral and agricultural wealth, and rious question for solution: Shall yet there is not a cotton or woolen we, by increased acreage in the crop mill in it, and hardly a wheel turning now being planted, as compared to any kind of machinery. Where are the acreage of the last season, raise a our cotton factories, save those in crop of 9,000,000 or 10,000,000 bales Augusta and Columbus and half a and thereby glut the markets of the dozen more that make up the list? world, causing a fall to the low prices Are there half a dozen canning fac- of 1891-92, and perhaps even lower? tories in the state? What is the Or will we, by reducing the acreage matter with our people, especially the to the extent necessary to raise all our farmers, who could put their moneys food and forage crops and work anitogether and have a little cotton mill mals, especially our meat, corn, in every fertile valley- a mill that horses and mules, increase the price would spin their own cotton into yarn of our cotton crop and at the same or knit it into hoisiery. Eight or ten time diminish the uses of the prothousand dollars would build such a ceeds of the crop by the larger remill and give employment to all the duction in the amount heretofore appoor children in the neighborhood. plied to buy necessary supplies? Will we never wake up and get out There can be but one answer to this of the old ruts and learn a lesson from question in the minds of thoughtful

I am now spending my leisure in "If it be said that among so numerwriting a history of my state—a his- ous a class as the cotton raisers it tory for the young people-if they will be impossible to get up an agreechoose to read it. It is a labor of ment which will result in combined love with me, and my best ambition is action to plant a reduced acerage in to found it upon the truth-"nothing cotton, and if this be conceded, then to extenuate nor set me down aught the situation appeals with still stronin malice." Some things I will write ger force to each individual farmer to that have not been written, for my decrease his own crop to the extent heart's desire is to hand down to our needful to raise his supplies; for in children, pure and untarnished, the case there shall not be such diminuhonor and integrity of our fathers. I tion in the acreage as to effect mahave been frequently urged to write terially the price, so that the next such a book, and have got my own crop is to be a low price one, the adconsent-not to compete with others vantage to him who has wisely raised that have been written, but rather to his own supplies will be clear and unselfishness. There is no objection to say something that has not been said, manifest. He will not have to buy utilitarian benevolence that we know but should be. The time is short. high priced supplies with the scant The landmarks are passing away, but proceeds of low priced cotton. These there are still a few men left who are proceeds will then be in the main a

"On the other hand, if there shall ard H. Clark and Henry R. Jackson be such a general movement in the direction of raising a smaller crop as and General Longstreet, with whom to raise the price, then all who conbook be sectional?" said Professor dicated will enjoy this increased Robeson to me. "No," said I, "but price as the result of their own wise it will be Georgian, and if that makes action, and at the same time be exempt from expenditures for the supplies which they have so raised.

"After much reflection upon the data collected from all countries adapted to raising cotton, I am satisfied of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup this paintul truth: That we are never, should always be used for children at least in this generation, to have teething. It soothes the child, sof- generally the high prices for cotton tens the gums, allays all pain, cures we once had. Cotton will never, but wind colic, and is the best remedy for in exceptional cases and for short diarrhœ. Twenty-five cents a bottle periods, be high enough to warrant the producers to rely upon it as a means of purchasing those supplies which can be raised at home.

> "Very respectfully, J. Z. GEORGE."

It is impossible to prevent a cough The strikes in England have re- ture of a room is sufficient to produce

#### Ransom Worsts Hill.

Twenty years senatorial experience matched against twelve months! A statesman versus a politician! The resultof such a contest between such parties is easily foretold. The smoke of the clash of arms in the democratic sentorial caucus, last week has drifted TO THE COTTON FARMERS OF THE into Newspaper Row, and, as the puffs disapperar, the prostrate form of the He brought a stone exactly like the old "In the discharge of the duty im- senior senator from New York is gregate of the production increases on the Committee on Agriculture to with every year. Then there are the investigate the causes of the low rice fields and cramberry meadows and the immense truck farms that have made some investigations which, extend all along the coast and find an early market in Washington. The clearly discernable. Hill shied his castor into the senatorial ring and it would give him the ancient mark and replace it by the replace it by the

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

by far the largest business of any si one. This resulted from the fact that election of Cox, of Norh Carolina for miliar firm in the world. We have in the mountain region of Georgia and Tennessee the very same botanical plants, but nobody gathers them.

Now, I have said nothing of the mineral springs or the vineyards or the areal from the fact that it was much smaller. Prices would have been higher if there had not been a large surplus over the needs of consumption, coming from the very large crop of the preceeding year (1891–92). The natural rise in the percentage of the price of

From his day down to Zeb Vance thing, prevented a full rise. which Is a tantalizing admonition to those who at this season feel all tired out,

A Surprised Man From Georgia. friend, a reporter on a local daily, manconcerning the city and its infinite phases of the South? We have a splendid price, but would cause a still further of life. Being together in the lobby of the house, the Georgian suddenly grasped "Look! Look there! Isn't that Speaker

> "Yes, that's the speaker," replied the "Who's the great man with him?"

asked the youth. "Oh, that isn't any great man," said the reporter; "he's a newspaper man, the same as I am." "What!" shouted the amazed and horified Georgian, "do you mean to tell me

Speaker Crisp stands there talking and laughing with a reporter, just as if he were another great statesman?" "I certainly do." "But you must be wrong. See, the peaker has even placed his hand on his

omething of that kind." "Yes; I see all that." "And yet you say that man is only a eporter?"

houlder, just as if he were a senator or

"That's his position in life, but he is the most intimate with Mr. Crisp of all his many friends."

This last bit of information seemed to stagger the young man completely. He gazed sorrowfully upon the sad spectacle of familiarity between the great man of his state and the unheard of newspaper man, and shaking his head sadly with melancholy impressiveness said: "And to think that that man down our

#### way is next to God!"-Washington Post.

Taxing and Charity. If utilitarianism is to rule, giving must be regulated lest it impoverish the rich or pauperize the poor, while if Christianity is to rule it must be left free, obligatory only as worship is obligatory or of, and in one direction-better sanitary laws-we should support it very strongly, and for Christianity, whether as regards almsgiving or anything else, we have only reverence. But the present muddle between the two is too bewildering. Taxes levied in the name of Christ on one class alone, and that a powerless one, for the benefit of another class which is all powerful, excite, we must confess, a strong suspicion, and such taxes are proposed by one philanthropist or another every day.

We are not objecting, be it understood, to new taxes for the poor. We have little doubt that the present wave of "socialism" or "collectivism," or whatever it is, will leave behind it several such taxes, and that some of them will be beneficial, but do not let us be told that they are levied because God "loveth a cheerful giver." That is either sickening hypocrisy, or, as is more frequently the case, is the result of a gelatinous kind of thinking which is entitled to no respect whatever. If you give, give; if you tax, tax; but do not muddle up the two into a sort of sweet electuary of charity which is neither food nor medito be both.-London Spectator.

#### An Honest British Workman.

take their country cousins to view the Tower as to omit to give them a sight of this rude piece of sculpture.

But a wily American-perhaps an enthusiastic antiquarian, perhaps a New York showman, or perhaps only moved by the love of being what the Americans sometimes call "smart"-tried to do a deal with the laborer who was demolishing the wall in which the stone stood. one and offered the workman £50 if he

### On the evening of Jan. 28-we were in-

woman whose bust palpitated with machinery inside the frame.

We have attended a number of public displays of this sort, but have never witessed anything so repulsive and shocking as was witnessed at the Woman's point, is quite incomprehensible to us. We regret that many earnest Christian women as well as women of ordinary moral integrity, who were absent, could A tall, lanky youth from Georgia a not be present. Trains and lace draperies were dragged over the bare board floors gaze of the honored guest of the evening, the Rev. Dr. McGlynn, who paraded back and forth wearing the smile of resignation at the disgusting show. It may have been best that so many of the good and noble press women of the metropolis were not to be found in the audience for even two minutes lest they might be supposed to give countenance to such disreputable display of the so called press women of New York city.-Church

> Representative Reed's Wit. Ex-Speaker Reed spoke for a few minutes when the proposition before the house was whether or not the house should take a vote on the Andrew-Cate banking bill, which, among other things repealed the Sherman silver act. Mr. Reed was in favor of repeal. He declared the Sherman act to be a

> compromise measure passed for the time being, "as, indeed," he added, "all legislation upon complex human affairs must be." He expressed his opinion that the Sherman act is now one of the obstacles which prevent bimetallism all over the world, "I think," said Mr. Reed, "almost every reasonable man who has not talked so much about this question that he has ceased to think believes that whenever bimetallism is sustained it must be upon the shoulders of the whole world."

As he uttered the phrase, "Every rea sonable man who has not talked so much about this question that he has ceased to think," he looked across the hall to where Mr. Bland sits. The members followed him and became convulsed with laughter. The laughter died out, and then as the neatness of the phrase-a true epigram - struck them they renewed their laughter. - Washington Cor. Boston

A Matter of Blood. It is a never failing delight to stop by a certain Broadway window where the photographs of celebrities are displayed and listen to the comments of the onlookers. A "group" of the Empress Frederick and Queen Victoria remains in stock and always receives curious attention. Now, the candid observer must to two beringed washerwomen, with hands like boxing gloves and fishy eyes above puffy cheeks that seem never to have peered beyond the dull day's trivial round of toil. Yet one woman was heard recently to exclaim, pointing the royalties out ecstatically to a companion, "Ah, there's no denying it; blood will

It seems a sad commentary upon the clinging superstition of blue blood's potent effects that almost the only one among the large number of coroneted heads there on display that is not heavy jawed, dull eyed and thick lipped is a notorious dance hall girl, whose viscount husband has secured a divorce. And she has a face like a flower.-New York Discipline In Card Playing. Though it is decidedly a bit of bad

form to exhibit any temper over the misplay of one's partner at euchre or whist cine, but only a quack device pretending it is still only human to look put out when things are going all right for your side, and by a ridiculous and silly play your partner destroys the possibility of If it had not been for the honesty of a your winning. Therefore we contend British workman, the citizens of London | that the fashionable card party is not, might have been victimized in a way after all, the frivolous and sinful indulbe gathered this season, with the in- draught of air, the going out of a fire somewhat similar to that in which Bill gence that some people consider it, but any trouble with the eys or any sudden change of the tempera- Stumps hoodwinked Mr. Pickwick. For the very best training school of manners 200 years there has stood in Panyer al- and morals that exists in polite society ley-an obscure passage near Newgate At any rate the man or woman who street-a weatherworn stone figure of a plays an entire evening with never once pannier or baker's basket, with a boy giving expression either by look or word seated upon it, and the inscription, to the vexation that is in possession of "When you have sought the city round, them are paragons of patience and for- to him. He has never been able to see yet still this is the highest ground." The bearance who deserve first prize, though but little, only about five inches from Londoners cherished this relic. They would as soon think of neglecting to Times.

Londoners cherished this relic. They they never score a game,—Philadelphia what is passing one hundred yards or diately disappears. The first dose

A Juvenile Commentator. Two little boys were discussing Scrip-

served gravely that Abraham was a very good man. "No, he wasn't," replied the other, "he wasn't good at all, for he oughtn't to have had two wives." "Oh, was the triumphant reply, "but you know he had only one wife; the other was a porcupine."-London Athenæum.

Our Premiums are Beauties.

If you ffeel weak and all worn out take PROWN'S IRON BITTERS

#### NOTICE OF IMPORTANCE

received at E. R. Gay's.

stock of E. P. Reeds, Banisters, Selz,

Schwab & Co., and Bay State, just

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN DR. S. ROS. LATE OF GERMANY.

The Celebrated German Eye Doctor of 22 pears practice, has treated over 6,000 patients with testimonials o

He has treated cases that have been given up and pronounced totally blind and yet restored to good sight. He has made a miserable life happy

y restoring them to good sight. He is in Wilson with a large line Spectacles and Eye-glasses, consisting of pure genuine Pebble. Office honrs:-He can be consulted from 9 a. m. to 12m., and from 1 to

or sore eyes, will do well by having heir eyes examined by DR. ROS, A' BRIGGS HOTEL. Read the following testimonials Thousands of others can be seen at his office. Room on lower floor. TESTIMONIALS.

All those suffering with weak eye

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., June 1, '92. Dr. Simon Ros .- The glasses I got om you are excellent and give me perfect satisfaction. From my own knowledge of you as an Optician, and from the various testimonials that I have seen. I am sure you can supply glasses at reasonable prices to any who may need them.

W. C. McDuffie, M. D.

NEWTON GROVE, N. C. June 12 '92. Dr. Ros:-My eyes have improved very much since you have been treating them. The felon or catarract growing in my right eye has disappeared, and the sight is much improved. Can see much better than I have tor several years. Will say that I can reccommend your treatment to any person who has Isaac Williams.

NEWTON GROVE, N. C. June 13, '92. Dr. Simon Ros, Fayetteville, N. C. Dear sir:- I take preat pleasure in saying that those eye-glasses that you fit-ted on my son has been of great benefit over. He has been so ever since I started him to school, and he was about six years old, and now he is 15 M. Nadal druggist, Wilson, N. C. Two little boys were discussing Scripture characters, and one of them, who took a highly moral view of things, observed gravely that Abraham was a very services I am willing to reccommend

M. Nad 4-7-6m took a highly moral view of things, observed gravely that Abraham was a very services I am willing to reccommend him to them for the eyes for help. Arthal Lee, S. C. Sur.

> STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, I Cumberland county, Office Clerk Superior Court,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. May 21, '92.
Dr. Simon Ros, Dear sir:—I take pleasure in stating that the Spectacles I purchased of you have given me perfect satisfaction in every respect, and luse when needed. Two or three glasses heretofore used by me.

Very respectfully, Chas. G. Cain, Clerk.

No better shoes made than the new Pronounced Blind, Yet Restored to Good

GOODWIN STATION, Cumberland Co. Dr S. Ros:-I must acknowledge the obligations that I am under to you for the cure you have effect on my daughter's eyes. Last winter my daughter

Sallie was taken sick with typhoid fever and was confined to her bed for several months. She had been given up to die tor several times, but with the help of our Creator, got better. Aftershe got well of the fever she was left quite blind; in fact she was so bad off that she could not see anything before her. all she could tell was betwixt daylight and dark. One day an Ophtalmic Doctor came to see her and pronounced her nearly blind. Then he persuaded me to take my daughter down to Favetteville, but she was so feeple that she was not able to go. So I was persuaded by her friends to get you to come out to my house, and you examined her eyes, treated her accordingly, and fitted her with glasses, and she soon went to read and could read the smallest print, in fact she could read out of a small testament. That was surprising to everybody who saw her pronounced blind. But now she can see as well as anybody, and with the help of Almighty God and your treat-

reatment before giving up all hopes of I am sir, your obedient servant,

ment, she is restored to sound sight. I

cannot say enough in your favor and

hope this will induce others to try your

(Publish this if you please.) FAVETTEVILLE, N. C. May 4, '92. Dr. Simon Ros has fitted me with a pair of pebble eye-glasses, which have proved satisfactory,

Ralph P. Buxton.

Bay State, Banister's and E. P. Reed's fine shoes are the best made at E. R. Gay's.

For a general family cathartic we confidently reccomend Hood's Pills,

For cure of a sprained back a complete success also.Mr.Jerome M.Kaley Massillon, O., says: "I have been using Salvation Oil for my sprained back, have found it a complete sucess, and am perfectly satisfied with

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY .-'Mystic Cure'' for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at diately disappears. The first dose

Persons who are subject to attacks of billious colic can almost invariably tell, by their feelings, when to expect an attack. If Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy is taken as soon as these symptoms appear, they can ward off the disease. Such persons should always keep the Remedy at hand, ready for immediate does of it at the right time will save them much suffering. For sale by A. J. Hines.