

# DYSPEPSIA.

experienced when we sudv become aware that we possess a at arrangement called a stomach, mach is the reservoir from which ore and tissue must be nourished, vtrouble with it is soon felt throughand any and any a dozen and any a dozen and any a dozen and a dozen a dyspeptiment symptoms, by speptics of active dominant symptoms, by speptics of active mental power and a billions temperament are subject to Sick, Hendache: those, teshy and phlegmatic have Constipation, feshy and him and nervous are abandoned togloomy forebodings. Some dyspeptics are wonderfully forgetful; others have great irritability of temper. whatever form Dyspepsia may take, mething is certain,

The underlying cause is in the LIFER.

and one thing more is equally cortain, no one will remain a dyspeptic wher will



#### start the Liver to working. when all other troubles soon disappear.

"My wife was a confirmed dyspeptic. Some three years ago by the advice of Dr. Steiner, of Augusta, she was induced to try Simmons Liver Regulator. I teel grateful for the relief it has given her, and may all who read this and are. afficted in any way, whether chronic or otherwise, use Simmons Liver Regulator and I feel confident health will be restored to all who will beadvised."-WM. M. KERSH, Fort Valley, Ga.

see that you get the Genuine, with red Z J.H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. of 26 h. Isto dawly ch sat

One thousand two hundred and the business men could desire. 'Mr. existence of the divorce law in States in nearly every respect. France. It must be understood though that in many cases it was a transformation of decrees of separation into those of divorce. The last twelve months show 488 Parisians divorced, the most being in the rich quarters.

The London correspondent of the that Mr. Gladstone is coming to America in the spring. This corresto-day than he was when a few months ago he said that going to Imérica was too gréat a journey to undertake.

There have been 138 mills and woodwork factoriesestablished during the past three months in the South. The total number for the year is 563. During the past two years the number of mills erected foots up 750: If the average daily capacity of these mills be 15,000 feet. counting a run of 200 days per year, the total annual production of lumber in the Southern States must reach 2,250,000,000 feet. 

Teddy Wicks, a London barber,

forty divorces were granted in Gould says that Europe is more than France in 1885, the first year of the half a century behind the United

> in writing a history of North Caro- Fowler. lina then the people are to be heartily congratulated. We clip this from the Fayetteville Observer:

Several of our exchanges mention the fact that Col. W. L. Saunders, Secretary of State, is now collecting Custom House: material with a view of publishing a New York Herald denies the report history of the State. We had a letter from the Colonel a few days since, making, inquiry in regard to our county record. The Colonel has 42,248 barrels, valued at \$48,- that institution on this morning's quilt around her and smithe pondent claims that his information as we all know, been compiling a 330; tar, 20 barrels, 'valued at \$35; train, under the charge of deputy flames, but nor, he comes from official sources, and adds history of the Colonial times; and that Mr. Gladstone is in worse health from his enquiries we suppose he inteds to follow it up by searching the records of each county. He is now, ber.valued at \$2,322; crossties, 233,000 or was last week, in Orange, where feet, valued at \$3,150; shingles, 405, there are abundant records of the 000, valued at \$2,076; lumber: 1,539, olden times. We hope Col. Saunders may continue to gather and 000 feet, valued at \$24,239; making a write a full history. He is a true total amounting to \$2,073,227.

North Carolinian, knows more of the State history-past and presentthan any other man we know. He is withal a writer not to be surpassed, and if he enters into it he will do it thoroughly and well, and give to The history of the State should be ritten, that justice may be done to her noble sons.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

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Personal. Mr. B. Godwin, of Lumberton, is in the city to-day.

Capt. Martin Zeluff, of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y., is in the If Col. Saunders is really engaged city, and the guest of Mr. W. G.

#### ...... Foreign Exports.

The following were the exports foreign for the month of November,

offense.

PLEASE NOTICE. will be glad to receive communications from our friends on any and all subjects of general interest, but

The name of the writer must ished to the Editor. Communications must be writte one side of the paper. Personalities must be avoided. And it is especially and partic tood that the Editor does not all he views of correspondents anie in the editorial columns.

A Narrow Escape

At about 8 o'clock this m as the colored cook for Capt. R. M. fresh Northeasterly winds, dimin- Capps was preparing breakfast the kitchen, her clothing eaught fire. She immediately, can into the house and caught Mrs. Ca and the neck screaming "save mey Capps pushed the girl away and Cain Hines, Wm. Beatty, James tried to smother the flames, by 1887, as taken from the books at the Darbs and John Smith, all convict- throwing an overcoat around the ed of larceny at the recent term of burning girl. The latter ran into the Criminal Court, and all sen- the bed room where Capt. Capps 934.232; spirits turpentine, 171,182 tenced to three years' imprisonment was aroused from his der the the

burned from her. Horse

the latter was not seriously bound. Capt. Capps and his write with the both considerably burasil outline made in their efforts to extinguished bilames. It was a margan It was a marrow escape to be cook catching out the birth a

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Cotton, 41,866 bales, valued at \$1, gallops, valued at \$58,782; rosin, in the State Penitentiary, left for alarming noise, when he pitch, 20 barrels, valued at \$35; pine sheriffs Dan Howard and Henry girl's clothing had fibre, valued at \$36; creosoted tim-

City Court.

Slight Fire. At about 11 o'clock this forenoot

Brewington.

fire was discovered in the kitcheid of the one story frame building ion Sixth street, between Red Cross and Campbell, owned by Frances Brown

Indications.

For North Carolina, slightly

warmer, fair weather, with light to

Finest shoes for ladies wear in the

ishing in force on the coast.

For the Pen.

city at French & Sons.

John Alexander, colored, charged and occupied by a colored family with fast driving, was the first case The alarm was immediately turned See the Othello Range of for the Mayor's consideration this in from box 43, and the firemen were Hdw. Deport. It is uncould a the State a record that will astonish morning. He was proven guilty of on band with their usual prompti- baker; it is finely finished a

the State a record that will astonish morning. He was proven guilty of on band with their usual provided versible grate to enhered the many who are disposed to slight her. driving faster than is permitted tude, but the neighbors had worked versible grate to enhered the state of across Fourth street bridge and was so vigorously with buckets of water Can be changed in a second required to pay a fine of \$5 for the that the flames were extinguished before the arrival of the depart

> John Williams, colored, disorderly ment, The fire originated in conseconduct, was required to pay a fine quence of some defect in the of \$10 or work 30 days in the chain chimney. The damage was slight and was fully covered by insurance. Mortnary Report. The mortuary report for the city of Wilmington, for the month of November, 1887. as submitted Dr. F. W. Potter. City Physician, is as follows:



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who recently bet \$75 that he could shave fifty persons in sixty minutes, succeeded in shaving seventy-three in fifty-nine minutes, fifty-seven seconds. He went over the faces of twenty-one in the first fifteen minntes, fourteen in the second quarter, nineteen in the third, and twentythree in the last. Now another barber wants to bet that he can beat this record.

It is said that most of the foreign steamship lines are losing money, and that the English have lost more money than they have made in ship-And being unable to make room for ping during the last few years. the same, we have secured the There are too many steamships of the old type. A revolution is going forward in steamships. The new triple expansion engines by which HANDSOMEST AND CHEAPEST the steam is worked, over three times, instead of once as formerly. makes all the difference between a dividend paying concern and a los ing one.

Equal are the balances of fate. Ever offered for sale in this market. Virginia had no sooner been glad dened by the defeat of Mahone than We are a little ont of the way, but it was grieved by the news that the peanut crop is a failure. Still the Petersburg Index-Appeal does not Save 100 Per Cent. on repine and speaks of the State's bad luck thus philosophically: "Treasuring up the lessons that this stern experience has taught us, let us bravely on, prepared for any late."

Mr. B. F. Jones, of Pittsburg, Pa, We can offer you a genuine bargain tion tslegraphed to Eastern and for duty. Dressed and Undressed, in plain and Western papers from Washington He says he will be chairman of the braided backs, from 45c to \$1,00. committee until the temporary We sell these goods to every one chairman of the next National Con vention is elected, when the commit tee ceases to exist. Mr. Jones says the will not accept a reelection, and thinks it probable Senator Sawyer

of Wisconsin, will be the next chair RUGS AND CARPETS, man of the National Committee. In South America, it is said, they We lead both in price and quality? have banks with a paid-up capital

that is almost incredible. In Buenos Ayres there is a bank which has a paid-up capital of \$57,000,000, de-

A SHRIER-Fall Clothing J A SPRINGER-700 Tons Coal DICK & MEARES- Piece Goods. HEINSBERGER -Christmas Presents C W YATES-Don't Wait Until Christmas

sons.

For other locals see fourth page Best shoes for boys at French &

The receipts of cotton at this port to-day foot up 1,190 bales.

Br. steamship Bedlington, Owen arrived at Bremen Nov. 30th. This month has, five Thursdays, five Fridays and five Saturdays.

Nor, barque Rialto, Jorgensen hence, arrived at Hull, Eng., Nov

30th. Schr. Georgie Clark, Bartlett,

hence, arrived at Philadelphia Nov. 30th.

Turner's Almanac promises rain and snow for next Wednesday and Thursday.

Nor. barque Wiadimir, Knudsen, nence, for Hamburg, passed Dungenness Nov. 30th.

The next session of the United and Treasurer. Synod of the Lutheran Church will be held in this city on the third Tuesday in November, 1889.

The iron for Fourth street bridge has been shipped from the manugather up the threads of our broken factory, but none of it has reached fortunes as best we may, and go here yet. It may be expected, however, very soon.

Officer Turlington, who has been chairman; of the Republican, Na- quite sick for several days, was at tional Committee, contradicts the police headquarters this morning, rumor of his contemplated resigna- although he had not yet reported

> A good deal has been said on our streets to-day regarding the taber nacle spoken of by us yesterday, and the idea is meeting with gener-

Newbern Journal: The friends of Mrs. Virginia B. Helms, the head he railroad from Newbern to Wilmington are organizing and will soon enlist all who are in favor of moving forward.

There were nine interments in Oak Grove Cemetery during the month of November, 1887. Of this upon that interest, number, three were adults and six

gang. Charles Jackson, colored, for fast driving, was fined \$5 J. R. Packard, a tramp, with no visible means of support, was allowed until 3 o'clock this afternoon to

leave the city. From Birmingham.

We acknowledge the receipt of a letter from our young friend, Mr. Eddie Kelley, formerly of this city, Manufacturing Company, of Birmingham, Ala., of which his brother, Mr. Geo. C. Kelley, is the President. Our friend sends us a copy of a very interesting report of the ap. way, is booked for this city on the 19th inst . Mlle. Rosa reviewed the

Birmingham Rifles while in that city and was presented by them with a gold badge and a certificate of honorary membership in the company. Mr. Kelley also sends us a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the Baxter Mutual Aid and Accident Association of which he is Secretary

School shoes for children, best in the city, at Geo. R. French & Sons,†

Methodists in Conference.

(Reported for Daily Review.) Conference opened Thursday morn ing with divine service, the Bishop in the chair.

L. D. Palmer, business manager of the Publishing House, was introduced and made a ringing speech as to the great success which has attended the publishing interests of the church, Der off Head Sugard

The class of young ministers who have labored on missions was dalled and their reports showed very remarkable success. Indeed, all the reports of pastors will exhibit a large increase of members, and show the finances in a yery healthy state...

of that department of the woman's work which is especially directed to the erection of parsonages, was present in the Conference and was recog nized by the Bishop and an appoint-

ment made for her to meet the ladies

Whites-males, 5: females, 5: total 10. Of this number 8 were adults and 2 were children.

Colored-males, 9; females, 18: to but now of the Baxter Stove and tal 27. Of this number 14 were adults and 13 were children.

> This makes a grand total of 37 as against 44 in November, 1886.

There is no epidemic of any kind a Birmingham paper which contains in the city. There have been a few cases of scarlet fever, but these have pearance there in that city of the been cured, and we are now enjoycharming Patti Rosa, who, by the ing the blessings of general health

#### Opera House.

The appearance of the box sheet indicates that there will be a crowd ed house to-night to witness the first appearance of Marie Prescott and her company in "Pygmalion and Galatea." The latter character umns of the OBSERVER, and t will is the one in which Mary Anderson has met with pronounced success Miss Prescott is a charming and versatile actress and her support is said to be excellent. In speaking

of Miss Prescott, the Grand Rapids Eagle says:

It can be safely said that there is no American actress capable of por-tag. Any subscriber sending his own subscriptraying as effectively, truthfully then for a year in advance and menew and completely, the line of charace ber with \$500 can have an ters in her repertoire, and certainly none who can give as fine an intel ectual cast to such portraiture as Marie Prescott. She is the most powerful actress living. From her first entrance she circulated and controlled a current of magnetism through her auditor whose thrilling influence was only broken by the fall of the curtain on the last act.

Rock Crystal Spectacles and Eyeglasse Advice to old and young: In se lecting spectacles you should be cau tious not to take more magnifying power than has been lost to the eve as in the same proportion that you pass that point of increase, will cause you further injury to the eye. Using glasses of stronger power than is ne cessary is the daily cause of premature old age to the sight. You can get the best at Heinsberger's.

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seus Letters," or "The Life of Jerry McAuley." 3. We will send the OBSERVER for the remainder of this year, and to January 1, 1889. to any NEW subscriber sending us his name and address and \$3.00 in advancer (7Do such subscribers we will also give either the volume of "Irenæus Litters" or "The Life of Jerry Mc-Auley."

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