THE WEEKLY STAR is published every Friday morning at \$150 per year, \$100 for six months, 50 cents for three months.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY).—One square one day, \$1.00; two days, \$1.75; three days, \$2.50; faur days, \$3.00; five days, \$3.50; one week, \$4.00; two weeks, \$6.50; three weeks, \$8.50; one months, \$10,00; two months, \$17.00; three months, \$24.00; six months, \$40.00; twalve months, \$60.00. Ten lines of solid Nonparell type make one square. All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls, Hops, Pic-Nics, Society Meetings, Pelitical Meet-ings, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates. No advertisements inserted in Local Column a

Notices under head of 'City Items" 20 cents per line for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements inserted once a week in Daily will be charged \$1 00 per square for each insertion. Ev-ery other day, three fourths of daily rate. Twice a week, two thirds of daily rate. Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c. are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Mar-riage or Death.

Advertisements to follow reading matter, or to occupy any special place, will be charged extra according to the position desired. Advertisements on which no specified number of insertions is marked will be continued "till forbid," at the option of the publisher, and charged up to the date of discontinuance.

Advertisements discontinued before the time contracted for has expired, charged transient rates for the time actually published. Advertisements kept under the head of "New Advertisements" will be charged fifty per cent. extra.

An extra charge will be made for double-column All announcements and recommendations of can-didates for effice, whether in the shape of commu-nications or otherwise, will be charged as advertise-

Amusement, Auction and Official advertisemen one dollar per square for each insertion. Contract advertisers will not be allowed to excee

their space or advertise any thing foreign to their regular business without extra charge at transient Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quarterly, ac-cording to contract.

Advertisers should always specify the issue or is-sues they desire to advertise in. Where no issue is named the advertisement will be inserted in the Daily. Where an advertiser contracts for the pape to be sent to him during the time his advertisemen is in, the proprietor will only be responsibling of the paper to his address.

Remittances must be made by Check, Draft, Postal Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter.
Unly such remittances will be at the risk of the publisher. Communications, unless they contain important news, or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, if acceptable in every other way, they will invariably be rejected if the real name of the author is withheld.

Correspondents must write on only one side



WILMINGTON, N. C .:

SATURDAY MORNING, Oct. 27, 1877

AN IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE.

The completion of the narrow guage railroad from Shoe Heel to Fayetteville, and the construction of a road from Fayetteville to Greensbore and thence to Mount Airy, is of great importance to North Carolina. It would not only open up an important section of the State, but it would in the end be of great advantage to Wilmington. We have already published articles upon the subject of new roads from gentlemen living in the Western part of the State, but we do not know what impression they made upon the capitalists and business men of Wilmington. It is very certain that new highways will greatly add to the thrift and importance of this place, and all such instrumentalities are to be favored, both in theory and practice, by wideawake commercial and manufacturing

We have received a letter from David F. Caldwell, Esq., of Greensboro, relative to the railroad from Shoe Heel, and to the building of the road from Fayetteville to Mount Airy, through the Egypt country. Although there is a great scarcity of money, and people are not in the most hopeful mood, Mr. Caldwell still thinks the roads can be built if only the people can be induced to take hold of the matter in earnest. He refers to the discouragements in 1848 in the building of the N. C. Railroad, and the final triumph in spite of the difficulties. Mr. Caldwell

"I feel fully confident, if the people along the line of the proposed road will but commence to discuss and agitate the importance and necessity of the immediate construction of this, the most important of all our roads, and indeed our only State road, we can succeed in building it. But I am sure it will not be done unless we go to work with all our might, and keep on writing, talking, and, in every way possible, arousing public attention and keeping it fixed upon it. We must call and keep calling public meetings and conventions all along the line, and keep haranguing the people as we did in 1848 until the North Careline Post was applied. olina Road was completed. Meetings should after awhile be called to appoint delegates from every township in every county through which the road runs, to meet in conventions-first in one place and then in another—to consult and devise the ways and means to complete this road at the ear-liest day possible. If this is done I feel confident we can succeed; more especially if the press along the line and particularly in Wilmington will but do their duty in this important matter. Your people are unquestionably more interested in the success of the road than any other community. As one of the directors of the road, I pray you to turn this matter over in your mind."

Mr. Caldwell is a very enterprising, earnest friend of internal improvements, and it is fortunate for the success of the road that he has consented to accept the place on the Board of Directors made vacant by the resignation of P. F. Duffy, Esq.

Jas. H. Enniss, Esq., is out in good time with his "Turner's North Carolina Almanac for 1878," a very useful publication. Every family should have a copy. It is not as well printed as heretofore, but contains much valuable information in a convenient. form.

FAIRNESS AND INDEPENDENCE. All men of honest minds are swift

to recognize that virtue in others. It is fortunate for mankind that there are honest judges-men who are not partisans on the bench, and who decide according to law and not accord ing to party. No man is willing to be tried before a Judge who makes up his opinion in advance of the case, and prejudges before you can have a hearing. No man has any confidence in the rectitude of a Judge who carries his passions, his prejudices and his politics upon the beach. It was a wise provision in trial by jury to swear men upon the Bible that they would try their fellow-men according to both law and evidence. To insure perfect fairness in capital cases the law requires that a juror should not have formed or expressed an opinion relative to the guilt or innocence of the person to be tried. This is intended to secure if possible a fair trial, for the authors of that system must have known a great deal of human nature, and that man's opinions and prejudices are only too apt to influence and govern him, rather than his judgment and wisdom. The older we grow the less confidence we have in mere human opinion. The man who is notoriously in error is the man who swears he is right and everybody else is wrong. Who so confident of the correctness of his opinions as the religious bigot? Who so assured that he is one of the wise men of carth, and that his judgments are infallibly correct as your blinded partisan who follows party-leaders with a sevenfold bandage on his eyes?

The only exceptions to the rule of bias is the editor. The Judge may be waiped in his judgments; the jury may be controlled by improper considerations; the lawyers may be victims of a theory or the superserviceable advocates of a very bad cause; even the religious zealot may be possibly in error in some of his convictions, but your editor never. He is always sound in principle, wise in judgment, correct in opinion, and cautious and just in his deliverances. He is never swayed by passion; is never preyed upon by prejudices of any kind; is never controlled by any thing else but the highest sense of decorum, wisdom, justice and candor. He needs no guide for he is a guide unto himself. He is never in error. What he says is the truth. He is the modern wonder.

DISTRESSED TAXPAYERS. The taxpayers of New York city

are greatly moved in regard to the enormous debt of the city and the heavy burdens laid upon them. A mass meeting was held on Monday night that was largely attended by members of both political parties. The object of the meeting was to consider the reduction of the enormous burden laid upon the tax-payers. An address was presented showing that the current expenses had increased 400 per cent in proportion to population since 1850, and that the public debt had gone up from \$10, 000,000 in that year to \$12,000,000 exclusive of a large floating debt. A bad exhibit truly. So, they know how it is themselves—what it is to be oppressed and robbed and bam-

The address sets forth that after all the taxes and increase of debt very few improvements have been made. The wharves and piers, for the most part, are temporary and perishable structures. The streets are poorly paved, the sewers in the great measure imperfect, insufficient and in bad order. Public buildings shabby and inadequate.

The address says: "In truth, the public debt of the City of New York, or a larger part of it, represents the vast aggregate of moneys wasted, embezzled or misapplied. The causes of this evil, the citizen's commission found to be, first, incompetent and unfaithful governing boards; second, the introduction of State and National politics into municipal affairs; third, the assumption by the Legislature of direct control of local af-

The Commission appointed to investigate matters recommend two

"First, the delegation of the entire business of the city government to the cities themselves, free from legislative control. Second, the appointment, by the Mayor

alone, of the heads of departments." The old North American Review, which for sixty years was a New England institution, is to be published hereafter in New York, by D. Appleton & Co. Latterly it has been very greatly improved. It was narrow and full of New England ideas, many of which are very "peculiar." Under the management that has had control during the last two years it has greatly broadened and become more catholic in tone and temper, and wider in its scope and plans. New York is the place for it. Now look out Stoughton for those "bitters"

The Review was begun in 1815. It has been ably filled through all the years. It has been the medium of preaching New England philosophy, opinions, prejudices, canons of taste, &c. It is now wide-awake. Other ideas than those of New England now find a hearing, and recently its circulation has increased six fold or

We have faith in the future of the South as a great cotton manufacturing country. There can be no reason but a want of enterprise and energy why the South should not become, before many years, the competing tival of Old and New England in the marts of the world. Read the following sensible views from a retired Boston merchant and manufacturer, which appears in the Advertiser of that city:

"It would seem that the Maker of all kings gave a patent to our Southern States to produce cotton. Where this cotton grows are some waterfalls equal to any in existence for motive power. Why should not a portion of the four and a half million bales of cotton, now mostly sent from the States where grown, be spun into yarns by a power cheaper than England ever knew, and shipped to countries now supplied by England, where motive power is made from coa mined, in some instances, three thousand feet below the sufarce of the earth? No one South or North doubts that the culture of cotton will go on increasing till the quantity is six times greater than at present. "With black labor in the cotton fields,

and white labor in the mills, why should

not our Southern States become the great centre of cotton manufacturing within a easonable time? England is new in this branch of industry. At our peace with her in 1783, eleven millions pounds were spun yearly, about twelve days' spinning in this country now. The South is spinning low numbers of cotton yarns as cheaply and skilfully as Old or New England are doing it. The high protective tariff of 1816, which has made the great cotton industry here what it is, was carried through Con-gress by the influence of Messis. J. C. Calnoun and Lowndes of South Carolina to do precisely what it has done. Who can doubt, if the Southern States now take hold of this business, as their great leading statesmen then intended, that the wealth of the United States within half a century will be largely

And now it turns out that the sensational yarn about Jeff Davis and Andy Johnson was a fabrication. L. Q. Washington, the well-known newspaper correspondent, writes to the Louisville Courier-Journal:

"The story lately published that Andrew Johnson's life was saved at Bristol, Tonn., in 1861, by President Jefferson Davis giving the order for the cars to move on, is decidedly apochryphal. Mr. Johnson left Washington for Tennessee, via Bristol, about a week after the firing on Sumter, in April, 1861, at which time Mr. Davis was at Montgomery, Alabama, and not in a condition to observe the movements of trains and individuals in Southwest Virginia. The so-called 'conspiracy' is another piece of moonshine. Mr. Johnson's course toward Mr. Davis was not humane enough to call for fiction to explain it."

It is astonishing how many untruthful yarns do get into the papers. A morning daily will have to publish an evening edition to correct the falsehoods in the news department unless Munchausen retires speedily from the newspaper business.

Lord, lord, how this world is given to

It is easy to dismiss an opponent's views by curtly pronouncing it "nonsense." It is much easier to use an expletive than it is to answer an argument. Whenever there happens to be an editor who is a lineal descendant of Solomon, and upon whose shoulders has fallen the prophet's mantle, you may watch out for oracular utterances that are immensely important in the eyes of Solomon's hopeful. His whole manner is-"I am Sir

THE MAGAZINES.

Scribner for November is full of excellent illustrations, and is admirably printed, as usual. There are no less than twentytwo articles, including the editorial departments. There are as many writers as articles, some of them well known names in letters. Edward Eggleston, Henry James, Jr., John Burroughs, George E. Waring, Jr., and Bret Harte have entertaining contributions. Scribner is an excellent illustrated magazine for the family. Price \$4. Scribner & Co., New York.

St. Nicholas for November is the best illustrated magazine for girls and boys in the world. Mary Mapes Dodge, the editor, is a gifted woman, and performs her work very admirably. The November number is exceedingly choice. The best writers contribute to its pages. Price \$3 a year. Scribner & Co., N. Y.

The Ages of Leading Frenchmen. At this time it may not be without interest to know the ages of the leading publicists in France. Marshal MacMahon was born in 1808; Jules Grevy in 1813, and Leon Gambetta in 1838. The others we shall mention in alphabetical order. The Duc d'Audiffret-Pasquier, born in 1815. Louis Blane, author and orator, 1811; Duc de Broglie, 1821; Louis Buffet, law-yer, 1818; Duc de Cases, 1819; Jules Dufaure, lawyer, 1798; Bishop Du-panloup, 1802; Charles de Fourtou, panioup, 1802; Charles de Fourtou, 1830; Emile de Girardin, journalist, 1806; Victor Hugo, author, 1811; Barthelemy St. Hilaire, journalist, —Courier-Journal. 1806; Victor Hugo, author, 1811; Barthelemy St. Hilaire, journalist, 1805; Leon Say, statistician, 1826; Ernest Picard, 1821; Casimir Perier, 1811; Admiral Pothuau, 1815; Eugene Rouher, politician, 1814; Jules Simon, author and statesman, 1814.

—Bulldozing Barber—"Have your hair cut to-day, sir?" Customer—"No, sir." B. B. (while fumbling among the locks)— "Very long, very straggling, sir; comes clear down to your cost-collar." C.—"All that are to bear the name of "Black." Fight; I'll have the collar moved down." End of the colloquy.—Chicago Times.

CURRENT COMMENT.

- Neither is there anything in the policy or system of reform of the National Administration to awaken distrust. On the contrary, it inspires us with the assurance of a most honest-and efficient administration in every branch of the public service. Wherever the Republican party is weak it is from such causes as we have enumerated, and not from its own inherent nature. Another order of men and things-the banishment of corrupt men from the helm-the placing of the pure, upright, and honorable in the positions that properly belong to them-intolerance of corruption, and the recognition of worth and ability as elements for public faver and confidence—these are the essentials for future success, and the guarantees against defeat and dissoution. - Philadelphia Press, Independent Rep. --- Mr. Haves' administration

thus far has been moderate and conservative Republican in its character, and it need not be anything else in the future. Since the pacification of the South there are no questions strictly dividing the parties, and there is no necessity for Mr. Hayes being driven into the Democratic camp. The Democratic Senate will confirm all the unobjectionable Republicans he may appoint to position, as a courtesy due to him, and the Democratic House will vote for the departments all the supplies they need for the economical conduct of the public business. In short, the Democrats in Congress and in the country will give the administration all the timely aid it may stand in need of, without asking it to become Democratic, and without asking of it more than adherence to the patriotic, constitutional policy it inaugurated eight months ago. -St. Louis Republican, Dem.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES. The true province of the press is to jeal-

ously guard the rights of the people. :It should stand as a sentinel on the watchtower, never slumbering, never sleeping, but with its argus eyes wide open, ever ready to detect a wrong and to bring out the alarm when popular rights are imperilled. When our confidence is misplaced and the rust reposed in our servants is betrayed, t behooves the press to sound the tocsin that the people may be warned of the threatened danger, and take prompt and swift measures to avert or arrest the dire evil. - Newbernian.

We hope that our members to Congress will not forget that they have constituents at home, and that a large majority of these constituents live in the back woods, and not in the cities, and that they need more and better mail facilities, and that it is only through the exertions of their representatives in Congress that these facilities can be provided. The opening of a mail route, or the establishing of a postoffice is of far greater service to their district than a hifalutin speech. The speech may help the member but the postoffice helps the people. Wherever routes and offices are needed the people should notify their mem-ber, and, and it he don't get it, or give some good reason for his failure, they hold him responsible for his neglect. Congressmen are sent to Washington to look out and provide for the interest of their district, and if they fail to do it some one who would should be sent in their place. - Winston Sentinel.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- The desire and determination are universal to extend a hearty Virginia welcome to the Chief Magistrate of the nation.-Lynchburg Virginian, Dem.

— The National Republican says that since the Rochester Convention Mr. Curtis has been constantly displaying a political sore toe that Senator Conkling step-

- There is a doleful tone in Republican comment on the Massachusetts campaign, that is even more encouraging than the sanguine hopes of the Democrats. -Baltimore Gazette, Dem. - The almost complete breaking

down of the prosecution in the Reading

riot cases suggests more vividly than ever

before a danger of no mean proportions to the cause of law and order.—St. Luis Globe-Demograt, Rep. - The Southern Methodist Pubishing House is before the Senate for indemnity on account of damages suffered during the rebellion. This is the way the harpies begin to gather, impudent and rav-

enous .- Pittsburg Comm reial Gaz tte, Rep. - Ten California Democrats think they are going to be elected to that single seat in the United States Senate.-N. Y Times, Rep .- Why not put it in this way? Ten little Democrats standing in a line: One got elected, and there were nine.

PERSONAL.

Courier-Journal, Dem.

- Blaine only has a chill. It is too late in the year for sunstrokes. - Courier-

- Weston, the pedestrian, is lecturing to large audiences in England on "Will Power" and "Temperance."

- President Eliot, of Harvard, is to be married to Miss Hopkinson on the 30th of this month. The wedding will be

Why will Colonel Ingersoll and the New York Observer pursue that Paineful subject.—Boston Globe. Because this is not an age of reason.—Courier Journal.

- It is reported that ex-King Amadeus of Spain intends to enter a cloister, and has written to that effect to the Pope. Grief for the death of his wife is said to be the cause.

- In May next Lawrence Barrett, John McCullough, and Charles R. Thorne will go to London, under Jarrett & Pal-mer's management. They are to play "Ju-lius Casar," with Thorne as Marc Antony, Barrett as Cassius, and McCullough as Bru-

- Mr. George Wilkes, editor of the New York Spirit of the Times, now in Paris, is engaged upon a supplement to Shakespeare. If Mr. Wilkes, by the extra-

- John Lothrop Motley's will provides that all his books and other personal property shall be distributed equally among his daughters. The balance of his property, excepting the copyrights on his literary works, is left in trust to Francis E. Parker and J. L. Stackpole, who are to manage it for the benefit of his daughters.

Hayes ate a dinner which was rather hearty And going to bed he saw a ghost which said "I am the spirit of that slaughtered party Whose blood you shed."

TWINKLINGS.

- We claim to be the author of "That Boy of Mine."- Whitehall Times. - Women are dressing more and more like men, but husbands seem to be as

necessary as formerly .- Rochester Democrat. - New York wants the Egyptian obelisk in Madison Square, where, if it should tumble, it would demolish George Francis Train.—Chicago Journal. - "There is one good thing about

Satan," remarked a Detroiter the other day. "He never weighs the driver as he sends out his coal."—Free Press. - Photographer-"Now, sir, you'll look a little less as though you had a

bill to meet, a little more as though ye'd been left a legacy, you'll get a picture."-- Grapes are healthy. Taken inwardly they quicken the digestive organs; stepped on with the bare foot in the early

dawn they quicken the mental powers.-Danbury News - Swell son: "No, don't like her at all—horribly vulgar woman—calls her husband 'Enery!" Self-made father (vaguely): "Ah!" (Pause). "Well, but ain't 'is name 'Enery!"—Fun.

- Boston Globe: While the Havans holds out to burn, the striking cigarmakers wont return. — Union-Argus: And when these strikers get bereft, of course they wont Havana left. -The Bridgeport Standard says

the principal point of difference between the indorsement on a note and the dome on the Capitol of Washington is that one is under wrote and the other's rotunda. - Baltimore Gazette: Aspiritualistic phenomenal female recently personated Eve in tights. If the picture was

a correct representation of the original, our first mother was substantially supported. And now, Chief Joseph and his foll-Owers, with peace convulsed, sir; Say each must have a forty doll-Ar bill, and belted ulster. —Burlington Hawkeye.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- Eight hundred bales of tobacco were brought to Key West from Havana by one steamer recently.

- Mrs. Jefferson Davis has just returned to this country, leaving her daugher at school in Germany.

- Rev. W. W. Duncan has declined the Presidency of Randolph Macon College, Virginia, to which he was recently - Pat Donan, late of Danville, on

a visit to Bentonville, Ark., had a grand reception and public welcome, the whole town turning out to do him honor. - Green Clay Smith, of Kentucky,

will be the orator at the Convention of the National Association of Mexican Veterana, to be held in Baltimore in February. - Hon, Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, enters the lecture field this season. His first subject will

13 Of superior ENGLISH manufacture, and justly celebrated for Elasticity. Durability and Evenness of Point. In 15 Numbers.

be "The Comicalities, Whimsicalities and Realities of Southern Life."

The Spencerian STEEL PENS *,*VARIETIES SUITED TO EVERY STYLE
OF WRITING. FOR SALE BY THE TRADE
GENERALLY. A SAMPLE CARD, CONTAINING ONE EACH OF THE FIFTEEN NUMBERS,
BY MAIL, ON RECEIPT OF 25 CENTS.
IVISON, BLAKEMAN, TAYLOR & CO.
138 and 140 Grand St., New York.
'y 3-oaw26t Sat 2p

BEST BOOKS for SINGING SCHOOLS

Chorus Choir Instruction Book. By A. N. JOHNSON. JUST OUT. Contains the system of this celebrated teacher, so minutely and plainly described, that it is the easiest and best Manual for Teachers and Leaders; and is also a most entertaining, useful and thorough book for all Music Classes and Conventions; with the plainest of plain instructions, and 260 pages of the best music, graded from the easiest to the most difficult, and continually referred to. The book also best answers that perplexing question, "How to have good singing in Congregations." \$1 38; or \$12 per doz.

THE ENCORE. By L. O. EMERSON. This fine book has already been used by thousands, who have had but one opinion as to its admirable collection of Sacred Music, of Glees, Quartets, Trios, Duets, Songs, &c., for practice. It is a capital Glee Book as well as Singing Class Book. Thorough Instructive Course, 75 cts; or \$7.59 per doz.

PERKINS' SINGING SCHOOL. By W. O. PERKINS. This, like the "Encore," is an excellent Glee Book as well as Singing School Book, and will be a fine book for Conventions and for easy practice in Choirs and Societies. Good instructive course, and the best of music. 75 cts; or \$6.75 per All teachers and convention holders are invited to insure their success this season by using one of these books. For sale everywhere, Copies sent post-free by mail, for retail price.

Oliver Ditson & Co., BOSTON.

CHAS. H. DITSON & CO. 711 Broadway, N. Y. J. E. DITSON & CO. Successors to Lee & Walker, Philadelphia sept 26-daw2w Wed & Sat Lilly & Brother,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. COTTON A SPECIALTY. Agents for the I.X.L. COTTON GIN, the old Samuel Griswold Gin under a new name, and with latest improvements. Also, the McBRYDE COTTON PRESS. Send for Circulars.

aug 11-eod3m Sa Tu Th

Quarantine Notice.

QUARANTINE WILL BE IN FORCE ON THI IST OF JUNE, 1877, and will continue until fur her notice, as follows

All vessels from ports South of the Cape Fear will come to at the Visiting Station for inspection.

All vessels having sickness on arrival, or having had sickness during the voyage, will await inspection as above, without regard to the port from whence they sailed.

Vessels not included in the above classes will proceed without detention.

All persons interested will please take notice that Quarantine will be rigorously enforced during the coming hot season, under the penalties previded by law for violation of the same.

W. G. CURTIS,

Quarantine Physician my 19-eodtNov 1

Guarantine Physician
Port of Wilmington, N. C.
SaTuTh

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-THE UNDER A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—THE UNDERA signed having this day qualified as Administrator upon the estate of Malcolm McInnis, deceased,
hereby notifies all persons having claims against the
estate of his said intestate to present the same to
him on or before the 20th day of October, A.D. 1878,
or this netice will be plead in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said intestate are hereby required to make immediate yayment.

B. G. BATES, Administrator.
October 19th, 1877.
Sa oct 20 oaw6w

Evening Review and Weekly Post publish until

r 18t, or until changed or forbid

Come! Come! Come

EXCHANGE CORNER.

MR. N. H. SPRUNT WISHES TO ANNOUNCE that he is now ready, after having received all of the NEW STYLES in Millinery and Fancy Goods, the Latest in French Patterns, Hats and Bonnets, Velvets, Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, and all the Fashionable Trimmings, to make an exhibition of the same. There will, therefore, be an OPENING, AT THE EXCHANGE CORNER, ON

THURSDAY, 25TH INST.,

te continue until Saturday Evening. All must come and see. Every thing new in the Fancy Line. oct 24 tf ... H. SPRUNT.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BLANKETS BLANKETS!

200 PR. WHITE BLANKETS, 200 PR. SILVER GRAY do.

CLOAKS,

Cloths and Cassimeres.

COMPLETE STOCK, WHICH WILL BE SOI AT POPULAR PRICES.

> JULIUS SAMSON, 43 Market Street.

Crockery.

60 CRATES ASSORTED CROCKERY On Consignment and for sale low.

Also, a full line of GLASSWARE, LAMI'S, &c.

Examine before purchasing elsewhere at

J. STERNBERGER & CO.'S

JUST RECEIVED

150 Pieces

More of those 7-8 and 4-4 FOULORD CAMBRICS. TABLE DAMASK, White and Colored, NAPKINS, TOWELS, and a Full Line of WHITE GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, Italian and Torchon LACES.

Full Line of Silk, Galoon and Worsted Fringes JULIUS SAMSON,

43 Market Street.

Also,

Coal! Coal!

600 Tons EGG-GRATE COAL, " STOVE CUAL,

" ENGLISH COAL, Very choice for quick fires in grates. Try it and you will want more.

Bricks! Bricks! 100,000 GOOD BRICK,

WORTH & WORTH.

WILLARD BROS

Notice! Notice!

COMPLETE LINE OF Hosiery & Underwear,

I INVITE THE ATTENTION OF OUR PATRONS TO THE STOCK, AND AS

AN EXAMINATION BEFORE PUR

CHASING ELSEWHERE. DALLY RECEIVING NEW GOODS OF THE MOST SELECT STYLES

JULIUS SAMSON. 43 MARKET ST.

Fall Fashions.

MRS. VIRGINIA A. ORR HAS RECEIVED and is now using the LATEST SHAPES for Ladies and Misses Hats, and invites a call from those who have heretofore entrusted her with their work. She is prepared to alter old styles and fashion them into the most modern shapes.

White straw dyed black when so ordered and in best rtyle.
RESIDENCE—One door east of Front, on Church

They All Do It.



for Style, Beauty of

GEO. R. FRENCH & SON, 39 N. Front st.

Candy! Candy!

New Crop Raisins and Citron | Breeding Kennel of A. G. WADDELL.

Before purchasing elsewhere call and sample my STOCK OF CANDIES, just in FRESH from the Manufacturers, to be sold at prices LOWER than ever sold in this market before

CITRON, CURRANTS and RAISINS, new an

APOLLINARIS WATER and HUNYADI JA-NOS BITTER WATER, recommended by the phy-

sicians of our city, for sale by Jas. C. Stevenson

Corn. Corn. Corn. 3000 Bush. CORN, Prime, White and Mixed,

For sale by KERCHNER & CALDER BROS. Mallard & Co.

Are receiving daily
HARNESS, SADDILES, BRIDLES,
TRUNKS and TRAVELING BAGS, all
grades, and sell at astoni-hing low prices,
e or retail. Manufacturing and repairing at short notice, Bagging and Ties.

500 Rells and Half Rolls Standard BAGGING, 75 Tons TIES, For sale low by WILLIAMS & MURCHISON, cet 11-tf

A. STEDMAN, Jr., Attorney and Counsellor at Law. ELIZABETHTON, BLADEN COUNTY, N. C. Office—Up stairs, in Brick Building, occupied by Rinaldi & Co.

Special attention to Claims. Collections on sums of \$100 and upwards made for Five Per Cent. if without suit. Drawing Deeds, Mortgages, &c., a specialty.

Fasten Your Blinds WITH THE PATENT BLIND LOCK-

A New Thing. Cheaper than Padlocks. For sale by GEO. A. PECK, No. 25 South Front St. oct 21-tf

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