PUBLISHERS ANNOUNCEMENT. THE MORNELING STAR, the oldest daily november in North Carolina, is published daily, except founday, at \$7.00 per year, \$4.00 for six menths, is in for the month, to mail sibenthers. Delivered to city subscribers at the ann of 15 cents per weak for any puriod from one

THE WEEKLY STAR is published every Friday sorning at \$150 per year, \$150 for six months, 30 mm for three months. ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY). -One square no day, \$1.00; two days, \$1.00; three days, \$3.20; hear days, \$1.00; dre days, \$3.50; one week, \$4.00; hear days, \$3.50; three weeks, \$6.50; one month, \$10.00; two months, \$27.00; three months, \$24.00; in months, \$24.00; dree months, \$60.00. Ten months, \$60.00; twoire months, \$60.00. Ten months, \$60.00; twoire months, \$60.00.

announcements of Fairs, Postivale, Bails, foun, Pis-blies, Society Mostings, Political Most-is, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates. Notices under head of "City Items" it cents per ine for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each absorption.

We advertisements inserted in Local Column a ad worthnessents insurted once a week in Daily will to charged \$1 00 per square for each insertion. Every other day, three fourths of daily rate. Twice a week, two thirds of daily rate.

Stations of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisementa, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Mar-

Advertisements to follow reading matter, or to compy any special place, will be charged extra ac-ording to the position desired. Advertisements on which no speculed number of at the option of the publisher, and charged up to the date of discontinuands.

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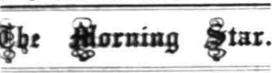
Remittances must be made by Check, Draft, Pos ual Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter. Unity such remittances will be at the risk of the

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

oni name of the author is withhold. Contract advertisers will not be allowed to exceed their space or advertise any thing foreign to their regular business without extra charge at transient

Paymonia for transfest advertisements must be used in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay mouthly or quarterly, ac-cording to contract.

Advertisers should always specify the issue or is-mes they desire to advertise in. Where no issue is assend the advertisement will be inserted in the Daily. Where an advertiser contracts for the paper to be sent to him during the time his advertisement as in, the proprietor will only be responsible for the mailing of the paper to his address.



By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.:

#### FRIDAY MORNING, June 24, 1881. NARROW GAUGE MOAD.

We recur to the narrow railways which we have discussed more than All that we can learn concerning them but deepens our conviction that they are an unmixed blessing and adapted peculiarly to the South, and especially to the hill and mountain counties of our State. A narrow gauge road from Sutherlin on the Richmond & Danville road via Milton and Roxboro to Oxford would be of great benefit to that section. Of course, if the money is forthcoming and the people prefer the wide gauge, then build it. But the narrow road would answer excellently and could be constructed and run for about half the cost of the wide gauge.

When we go farther west the narrow gange road will be found to answer every purpose except for long trunk lines. There are a dozen or more of counties in the hill country of North Carolina that would be advanced immensely on the high road to prosperity if they would make sacrifices for the time and construct narrow gauge roads to the main trunk

We have met recently with an instructive illustration of the great utility of the narrow gauge roads, and we desire to use it at once for the benefit of our State, so rich in undeveloped resources, and so blessed of Providence. Among the spurs of the Blue Ridge in Virginia, by reference to the map, you will find Franklin county. Taking the Midland cars at Danville and riding over thirty miles you reach what is known as "Franklin Junction." Here you find the terminus of a narrow gauge road forty miles long. By taking the cars you will land at the county seat of Franklin, Rocky Mount. Now this narrow gauge road of forty miles is not owned by say rich corporation abroad or at home. It was built by the people of Franklin county themseives. They needed an outlet, and they determined to have it. The road is excellent, and meets their necessities admirably. That you may ere something further of this capital narrow road, we will copy from a very interesting and spirited letter in the Richmond Christian Advocate, from the pen of the editor. and writes admiringly of it. He BATE:

"The track, with serrow bed and light rails, clings to the sides of the cliffs, glides through the cramped gorges and scrambles over the ridges. The road belongs to the county of Franklin. With wise public spirit the people voted the money. The prosperity by this connection with the great highways is seen everywhere. The town of Rocky Mount has doubled its population. New building and new business are spring-ing up. Before the road was finished a cinima, to get to Richmond, must needs go scross the Bine Midgs to Big Lick, on the Virginia & Tennessee Railroad, stay all night these and start at 11 object the next day. Now he can, by close connection, get to the capital by early supper on the day of his departure from home.

We became foud of our toy ongine and county in the series of the second of our toy ongine and county in the second of our toy ongine and county in the second of our toy ongine and county in the second of our toy ongine and county in the second of our toy on the second of our toy of our toy on the second of our toy on the second of our toy our toy of our toy our toy of our toy of our toy our toy of our toy our toy of our toy our toy our t

posies. At the depots they walked up to our nag, fondled and admired it. It brought us to our destination by S P. M., making cleven miles an hour."

Mark you, the country through which the narrow gauge passes is very broken and billy. The little engine takes you along quietly and smoothly over this rugged, and, in the winter time, maddy country, at the rate of eleven miles the hour, which is nearly as good as the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad was accustomed to make about the year 1845. The people are delighted with their investment. They own it and they boss it.

Such a road, we repeat, is the very thing for a score or two of counties in Western Carolina, and might be used generally with profit as feeders to great trunk lines or outlets for counties otherwise cut off. A road of this kind from Clinton to Warsaw, and one from Onslow to some point on a railroad would be of great advantage to the people of those counties. Wilmington might construct one from here to Smithville. This will be done whenever there is capital invested in making Bald Head a great surf-bathing resort, as it ought to be, and a fine hotel and other accommodations are erected. In the flat counties much better time could be made over a narrow road than in the hill country. We would suppose at least fifteen or sixteen miles the hour might be made, possibly eighteen.

The following graphic and amusing description of the Franklin narrow gauge from Mr. Lafferty's pen will be relished as a pleasant supplement to what has been said:

"The yearing engine-a sort of Shetland pony, as it were, but true and plucky as the wheel-borse of the old stages-presently tightened the traces and trotted off. The speed was the gait of the sumac buil to the country bicycle familiar to Halifax street, Petersburg, when he is on the home stretch for the fodder-stack out in Dinwiddie; his step is 'mighty lively' for the size of the 'critter.' The grades are rapid ups and downs, like the shaking of a carpet. The curves are worse than the letter S. If you are concerned as to the whereabouts of the spirited little locomotive, just look out of the back door of the hindmost coach and glance to the right or left, and the gallant Mustang is either galloping through the chinquapin bushes on one side or careering among the elder shrubbery along a branch on the other side. If they don't straighten out the doublings at certain points some one will play a practical joke by tyling the linch-pin of the rear car to the cow-catcher with a trunk strap while going around a bend, and bemstring this runt Bison. These last two par agraphs are written as a sample of pure and unmixed Hyperbole, and to assist teachers in rhetoric to illustrating that fig-

The more narrow gauge roads North Carolina has the better. But to get them the people interested must emulate the example of the people of Franklin county, Virginia, and, determining to have them, let them make sacrifices to secure them.

According to the report of the Census Bureau the total production of tobacco in North Carolina is 27,000,000 pounds. This knocks to pieces the speculations of writers that the crop was much larger. North Carolina ranks seventh in the list as to quantity, but as to quality there is none to compete with her. But this fact does not appear in the report. There ought to be a State Tobacco Association, and one of its chief duties should be to report annually the sales of North Carolina tobacco in the Virginia markets, and to disseminate the result throughout the world. The very superior grades of North Carolina tobacco will never be known abroad-in the North and in Europe - until this is done. There is one house alone in Richmond, Va., that sells a great deal of our fine golden tobacco, and at high figures. This tobacco is credited to Virginia, when that State cannot produce any

The people along the Northern border of our State are resolved evidently to crush out the whole breed of rapists. The quiet people of Stokes county, which adjoins the county of Rockingham where the other hanging occurred under the decision of Judge Lynch, have given a quick journey to another world to two negroes in prison for deflowering a white girl and a white woman. The white men of North Carolina will break up this devilish business or hanging will become as common as it is in Texas. The brutal, lustful negro who violates the person of a He has been over the road recently, white woman will be burried into eternity without awaiting the uncertainty of a verdict or the forms of law. It will be understood after awhile that the negro who lays his hands in violence upon a white woman dies. It is a stern and swift process, but necessity regards no law.

> The Philadelphia American, independent Republican, says of the political outlook, as it understands it in the near future of North Carolina: "It is feit that the Republicans have made a movement which may have very serious results in the politics of the State. In view

tion if the combined ignorance, white and black, of the Commonwealth is to have the control of its affairs." We copy this to ask our respected contemporary what is "the conduct of the Democrats of North Carolina in recent years" it refers to that is so outrageous that all Northern "sympathy" should be denied us? Speak

out and tell the truth. We print in this issue a letter from Hon. O. H. Dockery on the prohibition question. We shall probably have letters from one or two prominent Democrats on the same question in a few days.

#### PROBIBITION.

ETTER FROM THE HON. OLIVER H. DOCKERY AGAINST PROHIBITION. Mangum, N. C., June 21, 1881.

W. H. Bernard, Esq., Editor Star: DEAR SIR-On my return home from a protracted absence of several weeks I find yours, among many othars, awaiting my attention. You desire my views upon the so called "Prohibition measure" of the last Legislature, to be voted on by the freemen of North Carolina in August. Admitting the evils of intemperance in all the glowing colors of the most ardent advocates of that measure, yclept "Prohibition," yet I fail, after somewhat careful review of the bill, to find its saving points, or its tendency even to remedy any evil, real or imaginary. It is said by its friends (and among them are numbered men eminent in the law and pulpit) that the besetting sin of intemperance, with all its train of ugly consequences, is alarmingly on the increase. This assumption, I think, from my limited observation, is erroneous, and that, on the other hand, a very general decrease of a general consumption of alcoholic liquors is apparent. Yet, let that statement be as it may, I can see no objection to more stringent legislation in the way of license restrictions, in increasing the license tax, thereby relieving property bur-

dens at the expense of those who

drink, heavy financial responsibility

by bond for damages ensuing from

and trustworthy persons," upon ap-

plication, may be granted license for one year to sell whiskey by the "gal-

lon" for "medical, chemical and me-

chanical purposes." It would require

the astuteness of that proverbial Phil-

adelphia lawver to find any one of

man's earthly pursuits not necessarily

connected with some one of the above-

mentioned favored branches of hu-

man industry. Then each "physician,

apothecary and druggist" will be al-

lowed to keep on hand at one time a

barrel of thirty gallons (with another

in reach). Then thirty times as many

physicians, apothecaries and drug-

gists as are in the State will

indicate in gallons of whiskey the

dern temperance reformers. This

use, and that, too, offered for sale by

gentlemen of worth and intelli-

gence, notably the confiding family

physician, the ever bland and smiling

of charity in behalf of suffering

humanity, provided that charity re-

sounds within the money box. Such

a big business would be burdensome

in toil and plethoric in money. The

prescription and the remedy would be closely coupled and enormous

profits would enege. And yet this

huge humbug is heralded as a tem-

perance movement. The rum-seller.

amount of sorrow manifested

the poor inebriate by the

fessional liquor-dealer, to the "physical, yet honest and unsuspecting cian, apothecary and druggist;" from wrong-doers. "Lead us not into the bar of the dram-shop to the inner temptation" is of Divine origin, and circle of the physician's drugs; from could emanate in intensity of thought the public gaze, from which many men instinctively recoil, of the open saloon to the privacy of the back room under lock and key; from the perty will you levy your additional courts of the "inner man," satisfied by taxes for the support of State and his single potation, to the introduction county governments, schools, &c. A of the full jug into his hitherto quiet very considerable percentage of our home and unsuspecting family-adtaxes is now levied on liquor sales. missible because bought of the When the prohibitionists get control family physician, and hence the article of the State machinery how do they becomes at once "worthy and well intend to supply this deficit? This is qualified" for all bodily ailments. Its an important inquiry. I know the introduction once secured, a ripe acindirect answer of "the long cataquaintance oft'times follows; the logue of whiskey crimes, court exscene of debauchery is merely transpenses, &c." Yet such eloquent referred, without improvement, from sponse don't meet the inquiry. The the grocery on the corner, open to and-owners, now heavily burdened, public inspection and just indignaprotest against any increase. The tion, to the hearthstone of blissful meek, bumble, and hopest laborer simplicity and domestic peace. In now pays heavily for all his privethat event, "cui bono." Then, sir, how leges. Yet the State debt must be many dram-shops inside of drug stores paid, our machinery -both State and and doctors' offices are we to have? county-must be furbished, our in-The bill does not limit the numdividual obligations must be met, ber, and the presumption is that each our families supported, children edu-"physician, apothecary and druggist" cated, and it is unjust to impose such in our State will be ambitious to parenormous additional burdens on an ticipate in this great sanitary reform honest, hard-working people for the in the interest of Temperance. This ostensible, though, under this bill, grievous monopoly, perhaps untaxed futile relief of the whiskey-drinker. by law and pronounced disreputable But I must close, Then, sir, I can in other hands, will all at once become see no practicable remedy in this bill satisfactory and highly honorable, befor any existing evil. It is but a cause of the immense profit accruing, sheer pretext to do good without when transferred by faw into others' the inclination or manliness to pubkeeping. I am opposed - decidedly oplish their real views. posed-to an act forcing on such dis-But, sir, as stated in the outset, tinguished gentlemen and self-denying, modest citizens such unpleasant duties and very disreputable practices. But how many of the "elect" are to be licensed? Can our wise and conside. rate authorities discriminate to the injury and virtual proscription of some for the good others? All "physicians, spothecaries and druggists" of good character-who ware sober, reliable

This bill, however, proposes merely fanatical opinions of others, will feel

"change of venue" from the pro- the pungent force of a violated law.

feeling no disposition to justify intemperance of any sort, or even to "deny or palliate" its enormity, this bill is objectionable to me on higher ground still. I deny that any great reform in religion or moral ethics can be superinduced and securely fastened in the affections of the people by mere statutory provisions. The hnman mind is composed of such peculiar elements (whether fortunately or otherwise I do not say), which forces a revolt at any such compulsory process, and if its enforcement be practicable would in duration be but ephemeral and in obedience but visionary. Laws affecting the habits and usages of a people unenforced are productive of much mischief, and naturally tend to a disregard of all laws. All such material changes and radical reformations must, in my view, begin with the dictates of the judgment, and be snatained by the tenderest emotions of the heart. Moral sussion, sided by the ministrations of a discreet and religious pulpit, alone is able to effect any sincere and heartfelt reform. An enlightened public opinion, trained and discienormous quantity of the "deadly plined by other means than legislafluid" is ever ready for the public | tive enactments, is omnipotent for good. Sumptuary laws of a periodical or spasmodio character, as is this movement under consideration, always react in a certain recurring cycle of time with ten-fold force and

druggist, and the seconomic apothecary, ever ready to extend the hand fury. Then, in conclusion, let the minister of God, ever to be crespected for his high calling, do his daty in his sacred desk, by precept and example, without descending therefrom into the political arena, No good can come of it, and much foulness may bespatter his sacred robes. Temperance in all things is a cardinal virtue. Persuasion, kind, and gentle, and not to the capital by early supper on the day of his departure from home.

As departure from home.

We became fond of our toy engine and results in the politics of the State. In view of the conduct of the Demograts of North and a tempting premium, in these charity, the sum of all religion, and were proud of their from path and plucky.

Northerner to feel any sympathy for them.

a wilful violation of law and utter | the shibboleth of his sacred calling. Then, for the reasons hastily above tions, and all in the interest of good morals and temperance reform—all string to sell it by the dring but all fight by the gallon. Is it not time its architects descended from their adoption. Excuse length, for I have not time to shorten. lofty eminence and again conde-

disregard of yet more serious obliga-

scended to consult common sense

The conversion of grain into whise key and of fruit into brandy is

now one of our growing indus-tries, and under legal sano

tion, they have become articles

of great commercial value. Both

State and nation have recognized these

valuable commedities, until in various

localities in our State from time im-

memorial, such pursuits have become

a prominent factor in our material

prosperity. Is it an act of justice to such of our fellow-citizens as, in a free

country, see proper to invest their

earnings in the distillation of their

grain and fruit, to thus summarily

dispossess them of their "vested

rights" and entail on themselves and

families ruin and perhaps bankruptey?

Diversity of interest tends to the

common good and should be encour-

aged. Let every branch of industry

But, again: This act forbids, under heavy penalties "the manufacture of

all spirituous liquors except wine and

order," and it is presumable in the

event of its passage that the General

Government will substantially with-

draw its Revenue Agents, or lessen

their vigilance, on the principle that

since there is no income there can be

no outlay. Then, in that case, with no

fear of apprehension or cause of

alarm, will not illieit distillation

abound in our land, and this "fire

water" hecome more abundant than

ever, and will the General Govern-

ment look on with perfect unconcern

and see its own enactments disregard.

ed and its laws openly violated?

Will justice be meted to the legiti-

mate distiller across the State line,

who is undersold by a cheaper article

from a "non-manufacturing" State?

Is this an uniform enforcement of the

laws? Is this doing exact justice to all

men? The laws of the United States

are supreme, "any law in any State to

the contrary notwithstanding." Then

the spirit of the Constitution and

the powers of the courts must be

invoked, and trouble, strife and

litigation follow, and our people,

lulled into fancied security by the

and the penalties incident to techni-

be fostered, and none crippled.

and common right.

Yours, very truly, O. H. DOCKERY.



# Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,

Backache. Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet

and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches. No Preparation on earth equals Sr. Jacobs Oil as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.

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Iron Paint Company. DEASONS WHY WE HAVE THE BEST! OF Testimonials in the State of Virginia for Good Workmanship and Honest Material, are, we use the Best of Mineral Paint, the Sequa Oxide of Iron which is the Double Oxidation of Iron, which in the market; the same way that oils and other material used in painting are adulterated to suit the

and purity of spirit only from the great God himself.

Then, sir, on what species of pro
Then, sir, on what species of proaimple fact of dausing on a certain amount of material, and that in many cases of inferior quality, that protects your roofing, but it is good material, put on with good judgment and care which saves you much of the annoyance of having your roofing to soder up almost every menth, and your cisters water not fit to use half the time.

By care and attention to square work we have gained the best of testimonials, and hope to recure Please send postal card to

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Proprietor. B. L. PERRY, First Class in all its appointments. Terms \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day.

Froze to Death. NOT HERE, BUT IN COLDER REGIONS. Still we have the FREEERS, inferent kinds and CHEAP. Also, COOLERS, ornamental and substantial, cheap and comforting.

People will est, consequently buy our Superior Cook Stoves. Rull stock and all grades.

That WHITE OIL is safe.

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ARGE ARRIVALS, LOW FOR CASH, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. REBRENDS & MUNROE, S. R. Corner Market and Second Streets, Wilmington, N. C.

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A RE MADE TO THOSE IN WANT OF BOOKS,
A Statonery, Fancy Goods, ac., &c. Droy in
and look ground. No trouble to show goods and
answer questions. Special attention is called to the
tagt that I am offering better terms on strictly first
class Planos and Organs than over before.

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### SUMMER QUILTS. Brown & Roddick 45 Market St.

200 SUMMER QUILTS AT \$1 00. 25 do | do AT 136

Our patrons will find the above very desirable for Summear Wear. We can guarantee the prices to be as LOW as my in the country. They are easily washed when selled, and the most Popular Brands of Domestic Manufacture. 11-4 LINEN SHRETING.

1% do PILLOW CASING.

9-4 COTTON SHRETING, 25c per yard. THE CURRUGATED CORSET-vory desirable

for Summer wear. CHILDREN'S HOER A beautiful line of the above in solid Fine and

### Brown & Roddick

Pink, Silk Clocked. Very desirable for this season

45 Market Street.

#### Corsets! Corsets! THE ABOVE IN VARIOUS MAKES,

ALL SIZES,

WARNER'S HEALTH CORSET BLACK AND CREAM SPANISH LACES.

ULSTERS. ALPACA and LINEN ULSTERS, from 32 Inches to 42 inches bust.

LACE CURTAINS-SOME REAL BARGAINS Respectfully,

### R. M. McINTIRE.

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ASSETS 1st Jan., 1881, \$1,261,731 Insures against loss or damage by Lightning, whether Fire ensues or not. Takes no mercantile whether the ensues of not. Takes no mercantile nor manufacturing risks; hence is not subject to loss by sweeping fires.

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COTTON MACHINERY

Approved Patterns and with Recent Improvements. Paper Machinery

TURBINE WHEELS, Shafting and Gearing, Hydraulic Presses and Pumps,

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TF YOU WISH A GOOD SMOKE FOR A LIT-

"Little Brown Jug," made of HAVANA TOBACCO, Tobacco Wrappers,

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CO, with Pateuted Mouth-Plece

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FLOUR, PEARL HOMINY, HAY, GRAIN of all kinds, and MEAt ground from finest Virginia Cor. constantly on hand.

SEED RICE. and the Marched to .. .

1000 Bushels BEST LOWLAND, tal Stief wady u. h If

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MISCELLANEOUS

P. L. Bridgers & Co.

ARE NOW THE

Largest Retail Grocers

IN WILMINGTON.

Ack any of the Brokers, and they will tell you

that they now buy nearly twice what they did one

BRANDY.

A small lot of that FINE OLD COGNAC left g and \$7 per gallon in two gallon lots and over. Don't

forget that this Brandy was bought at auction for ess than half its cost; has been retailed here for years at \$10 and \$12 per gulion.

FOR THE CURIOUS

If any one will take the trouble to examine the

cords, they will find that

P. L. Bridgers & Co.

bought more Liquors, with one exception than any house in Wilmington. They have no Whole sale Liquor License so that this immense quentily

was sold by the bottle. Comments are named

ROYSTER'S CANDY One Hundred and Fifty Pounds received last

night that was made on Monday. Unil carly, as we

are unable to buy one fifth as much as we could P. L. Bridgers & Co.

SCHUTTE'S SEA-SIDE PARK HOTEL.

Wrightsville Sound. IS NOW OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF

The Table is supplied with the products of the

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The Rockbridge (Va.) Alum Springs,

And the late "JORDAN ALUM," NOW CONSOLIDATED IN ONE

PROPERTY AND UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT A joint stock company having bought these two contiguous properties, to be known under the old title of "ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPHINGS," will OPEN it to the public on JUNE 18T, under the su pervision of MR. WILLIAM FRAZIER, who was before the war, and for four years after the war, in charge of the original Alum Springs. We think the public will find him the right man in the right place.

J. FRED SFFINGER,

President Rockbridge Alum Springs Co.

After twelve years' absence I return to this post of duty. It is harnly necessary to dilate to the sou thern public upon the virtues and value of this mineral water. It has in the last half century made a record of cures in chronic cases which for variety

and aggravation of the cases brought under its in-fluence is unapproached by any known mineral wa-ter in this country. The professional testimony to this effect is distinguished and unimpeachable this effect is distinguished and unimpeachable
But it is of the preparations now being made by
the new proprietors for the proper entertainment of
the public I would say a few words.

A great work of expurgation and renovation is
now going on at the old Alum Springs, including a
thorough system of drainage, a new and abundant
water anpply of pure freestone from the mountain,
repainting and new 100fing, a very large introduction of new furniture, and in general a thorough
overhousing of the entire premises.

The elegance of the new "JOHDAN ALUM," its
spacious and commodious "GRAND HOTEL" and
COTTAGES, and the BEAUTY OF ITS GROUNDS,
are widely known to the Springs going public.

are widely known to the Springs going public.

My aim and earnest effort shall be to keep this
now combined establishment in a manner to give
satisfaction to all reasonable guests.

AN EXCELLENT LIVERY is ongaged, under a contract imposing a reasonable tariff of charges.
All the customary diversions are provided for, such as BAND and BALL ROOM MUSIC, BOWLING and BILLIARDS, and all that; but I do not "bank" much on these things. My main efforts shall be directed, with the aid of an efficient staff, to make the patrons of the place COMFORTABLE and "AT HOME," and regain. If possible, for this aitractive summer resort, its old popularity and prestige. Please send to Purcell, Ladd & Co., Richmond, Very the material for descriptive pampile.

Va., or the undersigned, for descriptive pamphlet with rates of board, routes, and medical testimony.

WILLIAM FRAZIER, my 27 codim fr su we Good New Butter. FRESH AND SWEET.

> COOKING BUTTER, MOUNTAIN BUTTER,

For sale low by

HALL & PEARSALL. GEORGE MYERS,

11 and 13 South Front Street

Family

Groceries,

EVERY WEEK.

OF THE CHOICEST SELECTION and ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICES.

GEO. MYERA', Nos 11 and 13 South Front st. je 12 tf

Look to Your Interest AND STOP AT MALLARD & BOWDEN'S.