detider, at \$7.00 per your, \$4.00 for all reads and for three mouths, \$2.00 for two mouths; if does need to make the mouths; if does need to make the mouth of the two mouths; if the mouth of the mouth per week and perfect from one week to one year. Third Rates chally,—One square is the two days, if it; three days, if it; three days, if it; three days, if it; three days, if it; one week, if the month, it is; three weeks if it; one month, it is months, if it is; three months, it is, if it is in months, if it is in months, it is in it. somethic of Pairs, Pestivals, Balls on Society Mostings, Political Most be charged regular advertising rates

Adverthements inserted once a week in Delly the charged \$100 per untare for such insertion, more either day, three fourths of daily rate, was a week, two thirds of daily rate.

ns under held of "City Deme" 20 cents por time insertion, and 15 cents per line for Casquent Insertion.

ments innerted to Local volume

in of the bilarge will be made for double-column of properties at resthements.

Continuities flows a fine they ecusare importations, unless they ecusare important sows, or discuss briefly and properly subjects real interest, are not wanted; and, if acceptable in every other way, they will breakhily be sected if the real name of the author is withheld. Mattern of Marriage or Donah, Tribute of Re-man, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged resortinary advertisements, but only half rates nest pulit for strictly in advance. At this rate counts will pay for a simple announcement of

devertisements on which no specified number rifuns is marked will be continued "till for as the option of the publisher, and charged up to the date of discentinuance. withe Wilmington Seas has entered its twenty fifth volume. There is no better paper published in the State.—Lenoir Tunio.

Advertisements to follow reading matter, or t occupy any special place, will be charged extra

Amusement, Anotion and Official advertisement ous deliar per summe for such insertion Advertisaments hept under the head of "New advertisements" will be charged fifty per cent.

Advertisamous discontinued before the three contracted for has expired, charged transless Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers

with proper reference, may pay monthly or All amountements and recommendations of contributes for office, whether is the shape of communications or otherwise, will be charged as advertisements. tacty, according to contract.

Contrast advertisars will not be allowed to un aned their space or of rorthe any thing foreign to their regular business without extra charge at transfers rotes.

Remiltances must be made by Cheek, Draft, Justal Money Order, Express, or in Sentistered Lepter. Only small remittances will be at the risk of the publisher

Advantages should always specify the bune of bases they desire to advertise in. Where no issue is manued 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 is in, the proprietor will only be responsible for the mailing of the paper to his adverse.

The Morning Star.

Gy WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C. THURSDAY MORNING JAN. 20, 1887

THE SOLOSS ON CIVIL SERVICE.

It is amusing to see Republicans in the Legislature trying to instruct Senator Vance how to vote upon Civil Service. They represent a party that enjoyed the plunder and pay for twenty five years and undiwidedly. They induced the Congress to enact a law that gave the Republicane a still farther lease upon office. They were sharp enough to secure a law the operations of which were designed to retain in office many of their party friends and because they held the test. If the law had been intended to be fair and equitable in its working there would have been a division of offices, giving to the Democrats half, before the law went into effect. For Republicane to cassay to play the part of reformers is a little too ridiculous -is positively too amusing. For wool-dyed North Carolina Radicals to pretend to tell Senator Vance what his duty is is about as ridiculous as for an elephant to set up a dancing school. It is only another evidence of the unmitigated "cheek" of the representatives of that corrupt old party that has been repudiated at the polls in two national electrons, and has been beaten again and again in North Carolina.

Because of the aid of bolters of the Democratic party in North Carolina the old Radical party is able to propose very dangerous and absurd legislation. But it is not able to commit the Democrats of North Carolina to the grandest humbug of the age -that it is the solemn duty of an Administration that was elected Democratic to appoint to important offices pronounced and active Republicans, to retain tens of thousands of other Republicans in office, and to exclude from office Democrats who are alike expable and honest.

Wa sincerely believe when Demoerats in North Carolina openly espause the Curtis-British system of life toners in office-a system that is anti-republican anti-democratic -and leadet that it is eminently wise, judicious and virtuous for a Democratic Administration to foster the Republican party by taking care of its friends and claquers; and insist that it is the very beight of moral and efficient statesmanship for a Demomatic Administration to carry on the Gavernment with Republican sents upon Republican methods for more to palliate the offence of party beartion, to disintegrate the Demoratio party, and to invite indepen-mey than they could do by pursugany other course.

If it is very right and proper and.

divide the offices between the two parties, why is it so eriminal for, Pearson and company to vote with the Republicans for measures or

The STAR repudiates out and out the whole business. It believes in the principles of the Democratic party. It believes that the two parties are and ought to be in eternal antagonism. It believes it is common sense, common-fairness to employ the friends of those principles to execute them. It believes that lifetenure in office is monarchical, dangerous, and vicious. It has no polit ical favors for those who oppose Democratic principles.

If the Civil Service system is so very good why is it so very wrong for Pearson to imitate the President's example and vote for legislative officers of both parties! He has been abused for supporting Republicans for office, but that is no more than Cleveland has done. Many Republican officials are now wearing and enjoying Cleveland's favors.

The STAR is very sick of all such nonsense. Be something. Be a Re publican or be a Democrat, but do not try to be both at the same time. If the Civil Service law be so admirable, so essential to efficient public service, then by all means apply it to all the offices, from the Presidency down, and to all State officers, from Governor to Justice of the Peace. Why not?

But the Democrate who favor Cleveland's humbug will not dare to ask for such a service in North Carolina. They know that it would disrupt and destroy the party in the

The STAR must express its surprise at Mr. Leazer's declaration of indorsement. We wonder if he be lieves that Cleveland did right in appointing Pearson and Conger and the Louisville postmaster to the high offices they hold, blatant Radicals as they are? Can he believe that the President is wise in keeping so many Republicans in the offices in Wash-

Mr. Leanar is probably the ablest Democrat in the House. He did not approve of the attack on Senator Vance, but he did indorse Cleveland. The most candid and consistent man that spoke in the House was Wilnams, a colored Republican. "He did not believe in Civil Service," and the honest Republicans generally are with him in this view, we have no

If the Democrats mean to indorse the Civil Service system in national affairs they ought to be forced to indorse it in State affairs also. It is far more essential, far more necessary to North Carolina taxpayers that there should be honesty, efficiency and capability among the officials of the State, counties and towns, than to have these qualifications in Washington offices or in other sections of the country. If it be true that the only way to secure these qualifications is by the Civil Service system then show your honesty and consistency by extending, widening it until it shall be all-embracing, and towns, counties and States shall all receive the blessings. and the President and all other officials shall undergo the same severe tests - the same scrutiny before ex-

amining boards. Then it will come to pass that the Administration will be mixed -thus a Democratic President shall have in part or all a Republican Cabinet, for at the examinations all may stand and Republicans may get the places. This will be quite apt to be the case if, as some Democrats seem to think, Republicans are better qualified for responsible offices than Democrate are qualified.

The STAR has no countenance or respect for such politics as those indicated. It is Democratic or it is

AN INCREASE OF PAILURES-THE

We are not surprised to see that the failures are increasing. For last week the number was greater than for the two preceding weeks, alshough those weeks were greater than was healthful. The increase is in the South. For six or eight weeks we have been confident that the number of failures in the South would be impressively large all through the winter and spring. We expect that failures will be more numerous from now to 1st April than they have nest for a Democratic Adminis- been in a long time. We will be to reward with office "its glad to be disappointed in this exand the enemy," why is it so pectation, but we fear not. For two for Pearson and his set to months we have known that too

vote with "their friends, the enemy," many goods had been bought and when they think it is advisable? If | that trade was dull in the country. there is so little difference between The people in many sections are Republicans and Democrats that it is without money, and credit is weak. deemed expedient, proper and wise to Many merchants must "go by the board" because of the duliness and the failure to collect.

We notice that one of the Mercantile Agencies expressed astonishment at the increase of failures as the year approached its end. We cannot see why. Surely it is not informed as to the actual condition of the people in the South. It has no doubt been mislead by the great and continued blowing over the tremendous manufacturing boom in the South. While a few millions have been made in this way it forgets that the farmers have sustained a loss of \$100,000,000 in the low prices of products. The South in parts prospers, but there are great sections in which there is very little money. If you doubt just go out and try to make collections.

But all is not serene in the North. There are signs here and there of distress. The Louisville Courier-Journal says:

The panics in the San Francisco Stock Exchange, the petroleum exchanges and the New York Stock Exchange all occurred within one fortaight in December. The li abilities of the failed members of the San Francisco Exchange alone exceeded \$5,-000,000. There was but a small scale of embarrasaments among the members of the petroleum and New York stock exchanges, but the bulletins failed to report to the country the failures among the regiments of outside speculators on the members' books, caused by a fall of 18 cents in petroleum in two days and of 5 to 35 per cent in stocks in a week

When there is an increase in the demand for goods of a certain class -iron for instance - and the number of persons employed increases with satisfactory wages, the papers begin to brag and blow over the great reaction. But the real test of prosperity is in agriculture. How fare the farmers? Are crops good and prices remunerative? If not, then money will be searce and trade will be dull

Judge Thurman is a Democrat. The men of his party can trust him because they know always where to find him. He is true to the traditions and principles of his party alwave. He is no friend of consolidation and a Strong Government. He believes in home rule -in local selfgovernment. He says this has been productive of many benefits. He warns the equatry against Centralization. In his recent speech on "Jackson's Day" he said:

"For myself I am of the opinion entertained by the fathers of Democracy, that such consolidation, instead of being preservative would certainly be destructive of the Union. While I fully agreed with those who assert that the general government should be cheerfully sustained in the exercise of all powers conferred upon it by the Constitution, I, at the same time, think no feature in our complex system of government is more deserving of preservation. more necessary for the security of liberty and the promotion of the best interests and happiness of the people, than the home rule of our State governments and because this home rule is the cherished doctrine of the Democratic party, I think the preservation of the party is about a synonym for the preservation of liberty and Union."

We know leading Republican papers that favor Civil Service law as now existing; that favor a gold standard of values; that favor the Blair bill; that favor the present High War Tariff; that favor free drinks and free smokes. If there are any cardinal principles in the Republican party we have just given them But we know Democratic papers that favor every one of these cardinal Republican measures. Being agreed as to these why should they quarrel

The House has passed the bill incorporating the New Hanover Transit Company, we are pleased to see. It will pass the Senate. This new project is desirable for Wilmington. It opens up a new and easily accessible place of resort and makes sea bathing convenient to health and pleasure seekers. Let us have it, and then a railway to Wrightsville and a steam ferry over the Cape Fear and right steps will have been taken to increase trade and attract visitors.

A Leading Bristsh Paper on Lee. New York Times. The Pall Mall Gazette, in reviewing the "Memoirs of General Robert E. Lee, his Military and Personal a tone of lofty adulation. "No biographer," it says, "ever had a nobler subject. Robert Lee had a character all but flawless; be was a real king of men, spotless in his high-souled integrity, born to command and yet to be loved, unspoiled by good fortune, as grandly calm in adversity; the shining figure, in a word, of a full development of his special genius." In closing the notice it adds: "He fought out the good fight, and then, with a noble dignity of resignation, went out into a retirement which he never would break. His death was as beautiful as had been his life, and his name will endure while grandeur of soul, purity of character, devoted patriotism and

WHAT ARE WAR TAXES?

Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem The war is over, but as a result of the war we have a public debt of one thousand two hundred and fifty million dollars, and an annual pension list of \$75,000,000. The interest charge and the pension list, which are distinctively war burdens, are about equal to the revenues from internal taxes, and the cry for the abolition of "war taxes" should not be made until the people are free of the burdens of the war.

The "war tariff" is something different. We have had so-called protection of one kind and another from the beginning of the Government. The decade from 1850 to 1860 was marked by a revenue tariff and unexampled prosperity. With the advent of the Republi-

can party, what is known as the Morrill tariff was substituted for the Walker or revenue tariff. Later the rates of this schedule were still further increased upon two pleas. First, the increase was demanded as a war measure. Next, it was insisted on as a measure of justice to our manufacturers, who were burdened by our internal taxes, and were, according to the speakers, entitled to some compensation. Fifteen years ago Mr. Sherman cited these facts as arguments for a reduction of duties on imports. He declared that these compensatory duties were imposed to counterbalance the effect of internal taxes which had been abolished, and that the manufacturers were no longer entitled to them. Since that time the internal taxes have been still further reduced, while the rate of taxation on imported articles was last year about the lightest in our history.

Having abolished all internal war taxes except on whiskey, fermented iquors and tobacco, it seems time to abolish some of the war taxes raised

It is true the abolition of the whiskey tax, etc., would abolish the surplus; it would furnish relief to the extent of \$120,000,000, and nothing more. But let us consider the effect of the reduction of the tax on pigiron and on steel rails. The domestic production of steel rails in 1886 was 5,600,000 tons; the imports were 500,000. The tax on 500,000 tons, at \$6.72 a-tou, yielded a revenue to the Government of \$3,260,000; the tax on 5,600,000 tons of domestic pro duction yielded a bonus to the iron masters of \$37,620,000. Now, should the tax on pig-iron be abolished, the people would be relieved of a tax of \$40,840,000, while the revenue would suffer only to the extent of \$3,260,-

Again, the tax on steel rails. The domestic production was in 1886, 1,500,000 tons; the imports are stated at 50,000 tons. The revenue tax on the imported article was \$850,000; the bounty on the domestic product was \$25,500,000! in all, a tax of \$26;-350,000, from which the Government could relieve the people by a sacrifice of only \$850,000 revenue.

These taxes are peculiarly oppressive, for the strike at the very foundation of all indestry. They prevent the normal construction of shelter; they greatly increase the cost of transportation; they add to the expense and decrease the revenue of the farm. The bounty on pig iron and steel rails alone amount to \$63,-000,000. This would construct 3,000 miles of railroad, and, taking the average of five men to a mile, it would give permanent employment to 15,000 men.

Here is the place to strike. The interest of the laboring classes demand this relief. It is not cheap whiskey, but it is work the laboring man wants. These two items deprive 15,000 men of permanent employment this year.

The farmers demand this reduo-

CURRENT COMMENT

- The Advance has contended

hat the present policy of the administration at Washington is contrary to Jacksonian and Jeffersonian Deover the Congress or the Presidency? | mocracy; and we are confident that the proposition can be maintained. As to the policy under which Old Hickory operated the government, there is no serious dispute; for while it is known that Marcy proclaimed the sweeping doctrine of "To the victors belong the spoils," it is just as indisputable a fact that Jackson came nearer to a literal enforcement of the idea than any other Executive, whether predecessor or coming after him. He was so relentless in his belief, and in the practical illustration of the doctrime, that he invited the implacable animosity of his political enemies and subjected himself to the most terrific and scandalous personal and political assaults ever chronicled in the history of American politics. * * The press was teeming with general and specific charges of corruption. The hustings rang with the anathemas of outraged History," which has just appeared in | leaders. The assembled wisdom of London, refers to Lee's character in the national Democracy, in dignified solemnity pronounced that "every department of government" was "honey-combed with corruption." The incentive to unprecented exertion was the prospect of rescuing the government and restoring equity. The slogan of our advancing army was, "turn the rascals out." And when the battle was won and our stapendous starggle that evoked the chieftain installed, there were a thousand reasons more than were presented to Jefferson why the men who fought the battle should "come in for existing vacancies." But what was the policy inauguratedwhat is the policy pursued to day? Among the first appointments of the new administration was Pearson to be postmaster in the metropolitan city of the pivotal State of the

thousand other partisans, - Lync

press a mild though anxious dissatisfaction with his purpose of allowing the consideration of revenue matters in any form. The Philadelphia Press calls upon him to remember that, while he is "a great leader," yet "even he may dig a pit for himself." The pit, in this case, is the chance of intelligent discussion of tariff reform and action on the more pressing phrases of the question. The Press intimates that, although "the Republicans will do their full duty, tne Democratic allies of Mr. Randall 'are not protectionists as the Republicans are," and some of them may revolt, when brought to the point, and refuse to be held against propositions for tariff reduction. There is doubtless good cause for this loss of confidence. Such expressions would not be permitted without reason. - Boston Post, Dem.

Spirits Turpentine.

-- Mrs. Louis E. Amis, of Granville, has begun her story in the Winston Sentinel Thus far two numbers have appeared.

-- Smithfield Bud: Wake Forest College will soon have another new building, 60x100 feet, which will be devoted exclusively to chemical investigations. - Washington Progress: The

which we received last week an order for 500 chattel mortgages from one firm. -- Greensboro Workman: The Reidsville Times learns that Hon. James W. Reid has made a satisfactory arrangemeats with his creditors and that he will

soon come back to Rockingham county. -- Goldsboro Argus: Considerable improvement is being made on the roadbed of the A & N. C. R. R., and scon the laying of steel rails over that line from New Bern to this city will be pushed to completion.

- Pittsboro Record: No man can erve two masters, nor can an Independent please both Democrats and Republicans. This fact has already been learned by Chatbam's legislators at Raleigh. In trying to please each they have displeased both

Thomas Carrick's pastoral charge of the Baptist Church of this place closed the fourth Sunday in last month. He has been pastor for over nine years, and we regret that Greenville is to lose such a model citizen and able divine. - Greenville Reflector: Judging

- Greenville Standard: The Rev.

from what some of the merchants tell us, the number of mortgages taken this year will be fewer, by far, than in preceding - There have been two assign ments in Greenville since the new year came in. Mr. B. F. Sugg, proprietor of the Iron Works, and G. W. Evans, dealer -- Shelby Era: All honor to the

few Democrats who voted against the Blair bill resolutions in the General Assembly. - The Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago Railroad have resumed their work of laying track. The track is now laid across Sandy Run, and by Saturday night, it is expected that the track layers will be in Rutherford county. -- Reidsville Times: We learn

that the sentiments of probibition are gradually widening in Reidsville, and that in June another still stronger effort will be made in its behalf. — We are glad to learn that Rev. S. D. Hall, of Parisburg. Va., has decided to accept the united call of the Madison, Leaksville and Wentworth Presbyterian churches. -- Fayetteville News: Robbers enered Dallas Alston's restaurant Saturday

or Sunday night and carried off about \$100 worth of stuff. - The horse mail between Fayetteville and Silver Run was discontinued on Monday, and Uncle Bob Nor ris, who has been carrying the mails in and out of Fayetteville for forty years, will now become a stranger to us. -- Murfreesboro Index: Mrs. Bet-

tie Harding, wife of Rev. Nat. Harding, the Rector of St. Peters Church, Washington, N. C., died at that place last week. - The net proceeds from the Fair held in November, 1836, after paying all premiums and expenses of all kind was \$661.76, which is a small fraction over 12 per cent. on the cost of the property.

- Charlotte Chronicle: A new railroad is heading for Black's Station, on the Air Line road, and it is possible that if Charlotte acts in time it may profit by the information which follows, in securing an extension of the route to this city. It seems that the Newberry Railroad Company, and the Northwestern Railroad Company have effected a consolidation and the contract has been signed.

- Lumberton Robesonian: Rev. O. P. Meeks, pastor of the Baptist church in this town, arrived with his family last Saturday night and is stopping temporarily at the National Hotel. We heartily welcome them to our town. He preached last Sunday morning and night. - Our people are delighted with the new schedule on the C. C. R. R. We receive the Wilmington STAR befor 10 o'clock in the morning and the New York papers the morning after they are printed.

-- Wilson Mirror: The Wilson Cotton Factory has received one order for yarns which will amount to ninety thousand dollars. - Pride frequently builds the nest in which poverty hatches out its brood of wretchedness. - Men are like tea-their real strength is not known until they have been in hot water. — Our highly esteemed and very talented young friend, Fenner S. Stickney, has prepared, and it is now in press, a book of over a hundred pages, containing an admirable and felicitous narration of the life and times of the late Hon. F. B. Satterthwaite. - Henderson Gold Leaf: Notice

is given by advertisement in this paper that application will be made to the Legislature of North Carolina, now in session, to charter the Henderson Water Works Company, the Henderson Gas and Electric Ligi Company, and the Henderson Street Railway Company. - J. L. Capps sold one barn of tobacco, all grades, last Friday at an average of \$66, realizing the nice little sum of \$273 75 for 415 pounds of tobacco. The best grade brought \$90 and the poorest \$82.50 Yesterday L. H. Lankford sold two barns at the following prices: \$15, \$21, \$23, \$29, \$30, \$45, \$75.

-Charlotte Chronicle: The Thompson-Houston system is now in possession of Charlotte, Wilmington, Raleigh and Durham, and at each place the service is reported to be rapidly growing in public favor. - The people of Dallas, in Gaston county, were suddenly thrown into grief by a calamity which could not have been foreseen. Connie and Lillie Tipton, children of B F. Tipton, aged 6 and 4 years, and little Violet, daughter of Capt. W. F. Holland, aged 5 years, were crushed under a falling door as they came out of a cellar under the dwelling house, into which Mr. Tipchivalry of the finest type are virtues Union, an unregenerate, partisan Violet got up and ran out, but Connie could valued by mankind."

Republican drill-master, 10 two not help herself, and within a few moments

burg Advance.

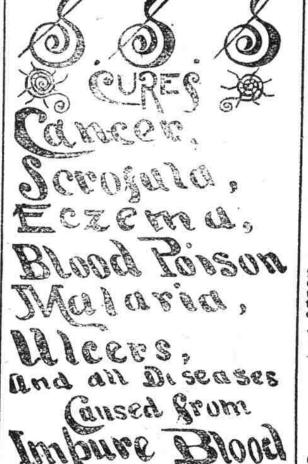
— Mr. Randall's high tariff Republican masters in Pennsylvania expenditure of the property of t

--- Raleigh News Observer: A telegram was received in this city on Sunday from Judge Fowle, in Lexington, announceing the death of Mr. J. H. Welborn, his brother-in law in that place. - A party of Northern sportsmen were in the city yesterday with some of the finest bird dogs ever seen here. One of them was valued at \$800. — Mr. Editor: In a recent issue, you stated that Mr. Kope Elias is the first citizen of Hebrew faith who has sat in our legislative halls. In this you are mis taken. As early as 1808, Mr. Jacob Henry, a Hebrew, was a member of the House of Commons from the county of Carteret. - Henderson, Jan. 17.-We were visited by a fire again last night. About 11 o'clock the alarm sounded and it was discovered that the stable of Mrs. Lizzle Brodie, who lives just outside the town, were burning. They were entirely destroyed, with four horses, two mules and one or more cows. Loss probably \$1,200 or \$1,500. - An amusing incident occurred the other day while the Senate was being organized. One of the Senators, a gentleman noted for his ability and dignified bearing, walked up to the clerk's desk and handed the clerk an envelope containing what he believed to be his certificate of election. The clerk glanced at it, and with a mischievous smile on his handsome face, passed it to the President of the Senate, who, after looking at it for a moment, with his characteristic politeness and a twinkle of tease in his eye, said "Senator, you have evidently made a mistake. This document will pass you somewhere, it is true, but not into this Senate chamber." The Senator had, through mistake, handed the clerk a love letter instead of his certificate of election. He blushingly and without remark pocketed the letter and mortgage system has not been rooted out handed the clerk the proper document. of Beaufort county yet, in evidence of



field, Chio, says:
"Brown's Iron Bitters is a thoroughly good medicine. I use it in my practice, and find its action excels all other forms of iron. In weakness, or a low con-

cels all other forms of iron. In weakness, or a low condition of the system, Brown's Iron Bitters is usually a positive necessity. It is all that is claimed for it. D. W. N. WATERS, 1219 Thirty-second Street, Georgetown, D. C., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is the Tonic of the age. Nothing better, It creates appetite, gives strength and improves digestion." Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE. MP



Cancer of the Tongue. My wife, some three or four years ago, was troubled with an ulcer on the side of her tongue near the throat. The pain was incessant, causing loss of sleep and producing great nervous prostration. Accompanying this trouble was rheumatism. It had passed from the shoulders and centered in the wrist of one hand, she almost losing the use of it Between the suffering of the two, life had grown burdensome. By the use of a half dozen small-sized bottles of Swift's Specific she was entirely relieved and restored to health. This was three years ago, and there are been no return of the dis-Sparta, Ga., June 5, 1836.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co , Drawer B, Atlanta, Ga. jy 16 1y



MOST BRILLIANT, PURE & PERFECT LENSES IN THE WORLD. Combined with Great Refracting Power.

THEY ARE AS TRANSPARENT AND COLORless as light itself, and for softness of en-durance to the eye cannot be excelled, enabling he wearer to read for hours without fatigue. In PERFECT SIGHT PRESERVERS.

Testimonials from the leading physicians in the United States, Governors, Senators, legisla-tors, stockmen, men of note in all professions and in different branches of trade, bankers, mesight improved by their use. ALL EYES FITTED AND THE FIT GUARAN-

ROBERT R. BELLAMY. DRUGGIST, WILMINGTON, N. C. These Glasses are not supplied to peddlers at

Notice. VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT APPLICA-

tion will be made to the present General Assembly for the passage of "An Act to authorise the people of Wilmington to vote for or against a subscription by said city to the Capital Stock of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway Company. January 18th, 1887. jan. 14 30d

no 21 D&Wem

Retail Trade

HAVE BEEN LOOKING OVER PRICES IN my Stock, and have made MATERIAL REDE TIONS in the Standard Articles. It will the advantage of all Cash Buyers around and get prices,

Received to-day on consignment a fine lat. Dressed Chickens, Geese and Turkeys

Pickled Tripe and Fig's Poet. Fulton Market Beef. Laguayra, Java and Rio Coffees Rolling

The very best quality of Butter and Inc. Hams, Strips and Beef Torgues.

Come around and get the new price: JAMES C. STEVENMEN SO. FRONT BY DET

N. H. SMITH REAL ESTATE AGENT FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

buy or sell lands. Reliable attorneys to ployed to investigate titles, etc. Releasing iness men of Fayetteville. OFFICE AT SMITH'S BEPOT

Correspondence solicited from parties within

Corner Munford and Donaldson St. Where a FULL STOCK of

Can be found at LOWEST PRICES Look out for the sign. "Ice, Coal, Wood je 19 Dawn

BEST ICE, COAL AND WOOD

HECKER'S BUCKWHEAT AND

MOUNTAIN BUTTER

FOR SALE BY HALL & PEARSAL

FARMS AND LANDS FOR SALE

TMPROVED LANDS, TIMBERED LINE The Counties of Robeson, Bladen, Cumber, and all adjacent sections, offer fine opport ties for investment. The opening of directions ways North make the SH E HEAL SE NEW AND INVITING FIELD for Trucking dening and Fruit. Climate and hygien. tages unsurpassed in any country point for freights. Railways North, South and West. Quick transport North by a routes. A grand opportunity for sa e

horticulturists.

Come and see or write to Real Estate Agent, Shot II my 25 D&Wtf Robeson Co.,

ments, and a better one for practical farmer

Highest Cash Prices Paid FOR OTTER, MINK, FOX AND RECORD

North Carolina House JUST OPENED AT THE NORTH CAROLI POOL ROOM AND OYSTER SALOON.

GYSTERS served in every style
Bost Wines, Beer, Liquors and Cigars
oc 5 ly
DAN'L KLEIN VOU ARE IN NEED OF COOK STOVES, DEAT

ing Stoves, Laundry Stoves, Charcoal Furnson, Oil Stoves and Hanges, Rubber Door Mats. Petato Presses, Toilet Sets, Lamp Goods, or anything in the House Furnishing line, be sure and W. H. ALDERMAN & CO

ADVERTISERS can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of advertising in American

papers by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St., New York.

Send 10cts for 100-Page Pamphlet Charlotte Daily Chronicle A DEMOCRATIO NEWSPAPER

Bright, Newsy, Cheap. Contains Latest Telegraph Dispatches and Man

Believes in Keeping up with the Times Likes Aggressiveness in Business and in State Encourages the Upbuilding of North Carolin Is a Strong Advocate of More and Better M

\$7.00 per year; \$2.00 for three months.

W. S. HEMBY.

Editor and Proprietor

The Maryland Farmer. 23D VOLUME.

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE, of 22 pages, deve-te: to agriculture and kindred subjects. This is pre-eminently a FAMILY MAGAZINE first class in every particular; fully up to the times on all subjects affecting the interests of Agriculturists.—It has long been acknowledged as standing at the head of Monthly Publicati devoted to agriculture; pure in tone, advocating benefit pecuniarily and morally the farming of munity; many of the suggestions in its coin have proved the key-note for reforms, adopt the most influential organizations in

The editor and preprietor has been engaged is the interest of Agriculture for nearly fifty years and during this length of time has become jer sonally acquainted with most of the prominen agriculturists in the country. Devoting his whole agriculturis: s in the country. Devoting his whole time to fostering this great cause, he carnestif appeals to every subscriber of the Markann Farmer to not only renew his own subscription but invite his friends and neighbors to subscribe. Terms one dollar a year in advance, and a premium worth from 30 to 60 cents.

EZRA WHITMAN,

Beditor and Proprieter

ADVERTISE IN Merchant and Farme! PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT MARION.SOUTH GAROLINA

It has a large and increasing circulation heart of the Pee Dee country, the best Caroline section of the two States.

It is a desirable medium of communities with both the Merchants and Farmer of section, and particularly with those of the section, and particularly with those of the for the Business Men C. Wilmington.

J. D. McLUCAS, Proprietor.

F-1.