Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., as OUTLINES.

The House Silver bill was discussed senate vesterday by Mr. Wolcott. endo, he favored free coinage a apposed to all restrictive feathe bill; it was the Senator's speech, and it attracted much a vote was then taken on the mendments reported by the Committee, and it was finally hous 42, nays 25; the sundry quantion bill was passed in se, after which the Indian bill was considered. -

Louise caucus Monday night, national election bill, Mr. Republican, of North Caroly a speech in opposition to the e ea of local negro government and many whites from joining Millian party, and if let alone the people would work out their in situation; all of the prosound a settlement of the race would be negatived, in Mr stimation, by the adoption of mary policy proposed by the the national election bill. -Marrill, of the Senate Finance he announces that the tariff been closed against further as and that it will be reported s tale to-day, but that the denot, in all probability, begin et week. - Miss Mary An-... London London Antonio Natario, in the tholic Chapel of St. Mary's, was strictly private, and full, unediate friends of the bride were present. - An on a tug at Newport News, and two men instantly, and ... so badly injured that there sect of his recovery. spatch says the Mahdi has of the Europeans who were mers by his forces. --troops has been placed around districts in the province of

the passenger and mail; the regarded as very serious. gent of a wealthy English is accordating for the purchase . I of the largest tobacco fac-Lynchburg, Va. --- N. Y Money easy at 4@416 per the quiet middling uplands mis mulithing Orleans 1238 own done dull and weaker active and unsettled, closing √ 2 red 92 % cents at elevator; and pregular: No.2, 4016@41 en ator, rosin firm; spirits - out out dull at 39@394

Spain, that are infected with

seven new cases are reported.

lopes of rescuing alive the im-

anners in the burning mine in

and have been abandoned.

witchmen at Cleveland,

a strike; all trains are tied

the Americans use ... any other people on They take more sugar with it, too.

that, is one of the most ... I active towns in that are about a million of more or less, to the

der obligations to Senalimes, of Nevada, for a very able speech on the of silver, delivered in the 12th and 13th.

or of nitro-glycerine at ... last Saturday, shocked tor forty miles around. to the shock the Reas got from the tariff bill the gentleman from Ohio.

certiser offered the N. Y Salum to publish a half a lyertisement with a cut, lerk at the counter cut the short by curtly informing the Herald didn't take cuts

Mr. Lodge's election to amend and supthe election laws of United to provide for the more - asforcement of such laws her purposes," but mainly ther purposes.

Committees to Make Arrangements for tide of three days committed M Anniston, Alabama, last a luminuse she and her husband "Agricul about the arrangement of More to their room, More by the Rev. Sam Jones, in accordance with the resolution adopted at the Garage than sense is a bad thing day married life on.

Tillman, who is an aspithat for gubernatorial honors in Seath Carolina, believes in a tariff become with incidental protec-Well, that's all right. But what has the tariff to do with the Brigingship of South Carolina?

THE MORNING STAR.

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The peach crop of Delaware is

said to be a total failure this year

and is becoming such an unreliable

crop in that State that it is thought

the culture of it will have to be

abandoned. The fact is the peach

has been coddled and pampered so

much that there is no dependence to

be placed upon it. The old fashion-

ed peach of two or three decades

ago, nearly always attended to busi-

ness, knew what it was doing and

came to time, but the modern peach

which has usurped the place of the

old timer, is too fast, puts on airs

and insists on coming to time with

the first few days of sunshine to be

frozen out later. They are all right

when they hit, but they take so many

A Republican contemporary re-

ferring to the blackballing of Hon.

Thos. Platt, big Republican boss, by

N. Y., pathetically remarks that

many public servants these days.'

Well, it is rather rough on a distin-

guished gentleman like Mr. Platt

when he is blackguarded by bad

Democrats and blackballed by good

Republicans. If somebody would

rise up and blackmail him his cup of

bitterness would indeed be quite

Two young men were arrested in

l'hiladelphia a few days ago for

stealing bread and milk from door

steps. Philadelphia claims to have

1,100,000 inhabitants, but she is still

primitive enough in her confidence

in mankind to trust her bread and

milk at the front door. A nice, quiet,

honest old town is Philadelphia. Mr.

Quay lives in another part of the

State, and never remains in Philadel-

phia long, when affairs call him there.

The Emperor William is said to

wear on his right wrist a gold chain

with a heavy gold ball attached.

The reason why he wears it is a

mystery. In this country there are

a considerable number of people,

mostly Republicans, who wear a

chain on the right ankle, with a

heavy ball attached. It is not a gold

ball and the reason why they wear it

signed the bill passed by the Legis-

lature exempting editors and news-

paper reporters from serving on

juries. The legislators contend that

they did their full duty in detecting

and prosecuting criminals without

being compelled to serve on juries.

The New York Tribune says ex-

Attorney-General Garland showed

lack of sensibility by declining to

resign when his name was mentioned

in connection with that telephone

business. He also showed lack of

sensibility when he persistently de-

Hon. Thomas C. Platt, of New

York, was recently proposed for

honorary membership in the Harlem

Republican club, when in counting

the ballots fourteen very black balls

have were found in the box. Mr.

Platt will doubtless object to draw-

Mr. A. H. Paddison has disposed

of the Burgaw Herald to Dr. Walter

and conduct it. Mr. Paddison re-

tires to engage in other business. It

deserved success under the former

management, and we trust it will

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

meet with it under the new.

STAR OFFICE-Boy wanted.

STAR OFFICE-Babbitt metal.

HALL& PEARSALL-Flour stock.

JAS. D. NUTT-Flower seed free.

HEWLETT HOUSE, Wrightsville Beach

CRONLY & MORRIS-Sale build'g lots.

MUNSON & Co-Warm weather goods

The following sub-committees have

been appointed to make arrangements

for the meetings to be held in this city

meeting of the general committee last

Committee on Finance-Roger Moore,

Committee on Building-Preston

The committee on music has not yet

Cumming, W. J. Toomer, J. G. Darden

B. F. King, J. C. Davis, R. H. Beery,

Monday evening, viz:

J. M. Forshee, J. C. Stout.

E. P. Covington.

been appointed.

ing the color line in that way.

clined to wear a swallow-tail coat.

The Governor of New York ha

is not a mystery.

and the miss the rule.

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1890.

LOCAL DOTS.

Items of Interest Gathered Here and There and Briefly Noted.

- Tar sold at \$1.40 per barrel

- The Clyde steamer Fanita sailed resterday for New York; the Yemassee s expected to sail Saturday next.'

- There are unmistakable indications that the census work in Wilmington is not being done thoroughly.

- The Norwegian barque Staut, 581 tons, Jensen, from Santos for Wilmington, arrived yesterday at the Southport quarantine station.

- A very important meeting of the Piano Committee of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms chances that the hit is the exception this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

> - A STAR subscriber at Laurinburg thinks that the Jones tabernacle to be erected here should be large enough to hold ten thousand people.

- The "Silver Stars," a colored that Republican club at Harlem, base club of Sumter, S. C., played yesterday afternoon with the "Mutuals" of "blackballing and blackguarding this city. The game was easily won by appear to be the rewards of too

> Louis Freeman was fined \$10 and costs; Julius Potter \$20 and costs, Pinkney Davis \$5. All colored and all charged with disorderly conduct.

> - "Rex," the well known Front street dog who wore his tail banged and tackled every cur that came along for a fight, was found dead in the street the other morning. The cause of his "untimely taking off" was not ascertained.

> - A curious feature of the excursion to the Blackfish Grounds Monday was the entire absence of sea-sickness. The wheelhouses of the Sylvan Grove make her much more steady in the sea than a propeller. She will make another trip next Monday

UNLUCKY FISHERMAN.

One of the Incidents of the Last Blackfish Excursion.

A good one is told on one of the brokers on the wharf, who went to the Black Fish Gronuds on the steamer Sylvan Grove on Monday.

After the boat had reached the fishing grounds and every one was preparing to fish, our lucky friend commenced baiting his hooks, having everything in readiness. He was in for the first fish; but instead of dropping his sinker overboard he quietly put it in his pocket and threw the other end of the line into the sea. He stood for awhile, wondering why it was so many fish were being caught and he could not get a nibble. Finally a friend standing by told him of the mistake he had made, when he reversed matters and then began to catch as many as an one else. We feel satisfied that this follower of Isaac Walt-er will not be caught in this snap again.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Delegates to the Grand Lodge Whi

Meets To-day in Durham.

The Grand Lodge of Knights o Pythias will meet in Durham to-day. The delegates from the three lodges in Wilmington are as follows: W. H. Yopp, from Stonewall No 1; Capt. W. P. Oldham, from Clarendon No. 2, and H. L. Vollers, from Germania No. 4. These gentlemen left last night on the Carolina Central Railroad, accompanied by Grand Chancellor Thos. D. Meares and Grand Keeper of Records and Seals, John L. Dudley.

Public Meeting of the Evangelical Al

The next public meeting of the Evangelical Alliance will be held at the First Presbyterian church. Friday night, the 20th inst., at 8.30 o'clock. The topic will be "covetousness." It is earnestly hoped that those attending will be pre-C. Murphy, who will henceforth edit pared to take part.

The Gospel hymns will be used, and those attending are requested to bring

Rev. W. S. Creasy, D. D., will conduct the meeting.

St. Paul's S. S. Excursion.

The excursion of St. Paul's Episcopal Sunday School to Carolina Beach yesterday was thoroughly enjoyed by about three hundred persons, three-fourths of whom were children. The trip both ways on the graceful Sylvan Grove was pleasant, and the breeze at the Beach was delightful. Rev. C. L. Arnold had charge of the children and contributed largely to their enjoyment. The lunch baskets were numerous and well filled, and formed one of the most attractive features of the occasion.

Yesterday Morning's Fire. The fire early yesterday morning was on Eighth and Swann streets at a small frame house occupied by Mr. D. M. West and owned by Martha A. Broadstreet. The fire was in the upper part of the building and is supposed to have been caused by sparks from the chimney. The damage to the property is estimated at \$125; covered by insurance for \$250 with Messrs. Hodges &

MACHINE-MADE ICE. It is Driving Out the Natural Ice Trade

in Warm Climates. The Savannah (Ga.) News publishes

an interesting account of the manufacture of ice, given to a reporter of that paper by J. W. Roberts, representing a firm of ice plant manufacturers of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Roberts said in the course of the interview that the figures of the New York Herald, quoted in the Morning News, as to the cost of manufacturing ice are too high, and he gives the following figures as the maximum cost of

manufacturing ice in this section: By a 5-ton plant.......\$2 50 By a 25-ton plant...... 1 00 By a 35-ton plant.....

By a 50-ton plant.....

ice plants in this country?" Mr. Ro-

berts was asked, Mr. Roberts replied that there may be said to be but about six of prominence, four of which, of the compression system, are the Arctic, of Cleveland, the De La Vergue, of New York, the Consolidated of Chicago and the Frick of Waynesboro, Pa. There are, he said. two or three smaller establishments where plants of the compression system are turned out. The two principal es-- In the Mayor's Court yesterday | tablishments which manufacture plants of the absorption system are the Blymyer of Cincinnati, O., and the Stratton of Columbus, Ga. The difference between the two systems, Mr. Roberts explained, is that by the absorption, orolder system, the supply cannot be controlled by the engineer. It cannot be forced, whereas by the compression system the engineer may increase or diminish the ice supply at his pleasure.

The average temperature of the bath in which the molds are lowered is 15° Fahrenheit, but Mr. Roberts says that Southern plants go below this average, and range from 12° to 14° Falirenheit, it requiring forty-eight hours to freeze a 300 pound block of ice.

"Does the manufactured ice last as long as the natural ice?" "In the winter, yes. In the summer the artificial ice lasts at least one-third longer. The reason is obvious. In the winter, if a block of artificial ice be placed beside a block of natural ice, and exposed to the atmosphere, the melting process will effect the two blocks alike. If a block of ice manufactured in the summer is placed alongside of a block of natural ice, the latter has already begun to melt, whereas the block of manufactured ice is as cold as it can be made and must necessarily last longer.'

Artificial ice, Mr. Roberts says, is fast taking the place of natural ice, and he predicts that within ten years all cities of 5,000 inhabitants and over. North and South, will be using the artificial ice, for the reason that the heating of the water to the steam point kills al disease germs and bacilli, and when this steam is condensed and filtered and then frozen it is absolutely free from organic matter. A second reason assigned why the artificial ice will drive the natural ice from the market is that it costs less to manufacture the ice than to harvest the natural crop and get it to market, a plant for harvesting, transplanting and storing ice often representing an outlay greater than that required

for one of the largest ice plants. Mr. Roberts says it costs from 15 to 20 cents a ton alone to harvest ice on the Hudson river, and he understands that the Knickerbocker company claim that it costs them \$1.10 to deliver Hudson river ice on the wharves in New York. Very little ice was harvested last winter, and an ice famine is the result, and ice is retailing in the cities of the North at from 1 cent a pound to 11/2 cents, and is likely to go higher be-

fore the summer is over, manufacture The factories which ice plants have never known what it is to be crowded as they are with orders, and with the excepof the factory at Columbus, it is estimated that seven-eighths of the orders are from the cities of the North, and to meet these orders ice plant factories are running double time. Many large dealers have contracts to deliver a given amount of ice, and it is estimated that the supply on hand in the North will not last through the month of July, and in some localities no longer than the month of June. This means to some dealers loss of trade and possible bankruptcy through failure to fill contracts, aud to obviate this many extensive Northern ice dealers have been rushing to get ice plants in operation by the time the present stock of natural ice has been

In addition to the home demand for ice plants there is a growing demand for plants of American manufacture in the countries of South and Central America. The superior excellence of American ice plants is conceded, as they are far in advance of those manufactured in

Walter Robertson, the British viceconsul of this city, who spent five years in Africa, in discussing the ice question yesterday in a group of gentlemen, remarked that the introduction of ice plants in that country will be a bonanza to some one. He said that when a ship comes into an African seaport with a surplus of ice, it is auctioned off in small blocks, and there is a regular scramble for it and it commands exorbitant prices.

An agent for an ice plant manufacturing firm said the other day an ice plant was established in one of the Brazilian cities, and the ice readily sold at \$45 per ton, although the cost of manufacturing the ice was but \$5 per ton. Ice comes high, but it is a luxury that the pan-American brethren must have,

The Standard Oil Co's New Buildings. The new buildings of the Standard Oil Company, near the Carolina Central railroad depot, are being rapidly constructed, Besides the large brick warehouse, offices and other buildings, workmen are putting up iron tanks for the storage of oil in bulk. One of these tanks will be of 1,000 barrels capacity; four of 400 barrels each, and one of 200 barrels.

DEM. STATE CONVENTION. Raleigh, Wednesday, August 20th.

DEM. CONG. CONVENTIONS.

3rd District, Clinton, July 23d. 4th District, Durham, July 24th. 5th District, Greensboro, July 9th. 6th District, Laurinburg. July 29th.

DEM. JUDICIAL CONVENTIONS.

2nd District, Weldon, July 23rd. 3rd District, Rocky Mount, July 3d. 4th District, Smithfield, July 1st. 5th District, Greensboro. July 8th. 6th District, Kinston, July 9th. 7th District, Laurinburg, July 16th. 9th District, Elkin, July 16th.

Visitors from the Up-Country.

A party of some four hundred excursionists, including a number of ladies, arrived by train on the Carolina Central railroad about half-past three o'clock yesterday afternoon. They came from the town of Carthage, Moore county, and other places on the Seaboard Air Line railroad, and most of them took the cars on the Seacoast road and went down to the Hammocks. They will remain in the city to-day and return home this evening.

Cottages for Carolina Beach.

The steamer D. Murchison brought down from Fayetteville yesterday, three ready-framed cottages which are to be erected at Carolina Beach, one for Capt. W. A. Robinson, one for Mr. Walter Watson, and the other for Mr. Robbins, of Fayetteville. Other parties in that place, it is said, will put up cottages at the Beach and occupy them this sum-

Cotton Region Bulletin

Ninety-four degrees was the maximum temperature recorded at the Wilmington station yesterday, while Goldsboro reported 62°, Cheraw, Newbern, Lumberton and Charlotte 90°, Raleigh 88° and Wadesboro and Weldon 84°. Heavy rainfall was reported in parts of the district, Lumberton recording 2.30 inches and Florence 1.84.

Colored Excursionists.

About six hundred colored people from Sumter, S. C., and other points on the W., C. & A. railroad, arrived here yesterday forenoon, and after a day spent pleasantly in the city and at the Sound returned home last night. In the party was a colored brass band, with fifteen instruments, and the "Silver Stars" Base Ball Club, of Sumter.

Weather Forecasts. The following are the weather fore-

casts for to-day: For Virginia: Showers, preceded by fair weather in the eastern portion, slightly warmer, and northerly winds. For North Carolina and South Carolina: Showers, preceded by fair weather in South Carolina, no change in temperature, southerly winds.

Wilmington District-Third Round Quarterly Meetings in Part. Bladen Street. June 29.

Grace Church, July 5th and 6th. Sampson Circuit, Hall's July, 5th and Kenansville Circuit, Richlands, July

2th and 13th. Magnolia Circuit, Magnolia District, Conference July 19th and 20th. Bladen Circuit, Soulis Chapel, July

26th and 27th, Fifth Street, August 2d and 3rd. Carver's Creek, Shiloh, August 5th

Cokesburg, McNatt's, August 9th and Clinton, Goshen, August 16th and

Elizabeth. Perdew. August 23rd and Waccamaw Circuit, August 28th and

Whitesville, Cerro Gorda, August 30th Brunswick Mission, Cedar Bay, September 6th and 7th.

Brunswick Circuit, Bethel, September 2th and 13th. F. D. SWINDELL.

Presiding Elder.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Wilmington Postoffice June 17th, 1890:

A-G B Anderson. B-C C Berdox, Dora Barnes, Henry Barkesdale. C-John Coat, Jail Carr, Mrs C Corat

Carroll, A H Carrow. D-Miss Owen Dickson, J Dash. E-Frank Van D Elders. F-Miss Kizzie L Faison.

G-Simpronus Griffin, Walter R I-Dennis Johnson, Jane or L Johnson, Ruth Jones. K-Miss Dora Keith, Miss Hattie

L-Andrew Lee, Richard Lounce. M-Li Melton, G A Mash. N--West Nickston. P-I F Partfur.

Kittrell.

Russell, Lizzie Riddick. S-C C Spear. W-Mr John West. SHIP LETTERS.

D-Mr Wm Doull, Brig Ernestine. H-Capt J A Hill, schooner Comula. M-C W Mortimer. R-F M Riggs, Yacht Mascott.

PACKAGES. Mrs Maggie Eugene. Mr C B Free-

Persons calling for above letters will piease say advertised. If not called for n 15 days, they will be sent to the dead letter office. G. Z. FRENCH, Postmaster.

that Messrs. A. S. Copeland and L. S. Lucas are the first planters in the State to cure tobacco this year. They have cured a barn full each, and will have it in market next week.

Tobacco in Wilson.

The same correspondent writes that a hail and wind storm Monday did considerable damage to tobacco crops in Cross-roads township, but fortunately the storm was confined to a small area, not more than three miles in extent.

THE MAILS

WHOLE NO. 7,400

A correspondent writes the STAR,

	THE MAILS.
	CLOSE.
	For North and way stations—W & W R R. 8:15 a n For Mt. Airy and way stations—C F & Y V
_	Railroad
-	West 2:00 p m
,	For Southport 8:40 a m
	For Wrightsville 8:00 a m
1	For Wrightsville. 8:00 a m For Clinton, Magnolia and Goldsboro. Train 8:00 p m
	For points South-W C & A R R 5:00 p m
	For Charlotte, Monroe, Maxton, Cronly, and
1	for Train No. 38 coming East, next A M 5:45 p m
	For South-W C & A R R-Train No. 27. 9:10 p m
	For North-W & W R R-Train No. 1411:00 p m
	For Brunswick County and Little River, S. C.
٠,	Tuesdays and Fridays 6:00 a m
ыl	For Cape River Tuesdays and Fridays, 1:00 p m
	For Onslow County Mondays and Thursdays 7:00 a m
	MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY (WHEN THE
	TRAINS ARE ON TIME).
	Charlotte, Monroe, Maxton and Cronly 9:00 a m
	Clinton, Magnolia and Goldsboro12:00 m
- 11	Charlotte and way stations, also West 1.00 p m
	From North-W & W R R 7:00 p m
- 1	From Southport
	From Wrightsville 7:00 p m
- //	From Mr Airmand points C F & V V D D 7.15 p.m.

GEO, Z. FRENCH, Postmaster. DIED,

From South-Trrin No. 14.

lucted by Rev. H. B. Anderson.

Southport "Leader" please copy.

NEWTON-In this city, yesterday afternoon, at o'clock, GEORGIANNA, beloved wife of J. Newton. Funeral from residence on Campbell, between Fifth and Sixth streets, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, con

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

M. Cronly, Auctioneer,

Desirable Building Lots for Sale AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY NEXT, 19TH INST., AT 11 o'clock a. m., we will sell upon the premises (Block 277) that desirable lot of Land situated upon the west side of Third, between Brunswick and Bladen streets. The same having a front of 80 feet on Third streets. street, running back westward 155 feet to Walker's Alley, with a front upon said Alley of 80 feet.
This property is very level and will be divided into
(4, 8 or 10) lots to suit purchasers. For plot, terms and particulars, apply to the Auconeers.

The Hewlett House. WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, NEAR THE

Switchback. Now open for the accommodation of the Fresh Fioh, Soft Crabs, Deviled Crabs, &c., ready

Board by day, week or month. Comfortable lodging ooms, with new furniture. Bar in separate building remote from Dining Room.

on arrival of trains. Oyster Roasts a specialty.

JAS. A. HEWLETT.

Call Right Now A ND GET A PACKAGE OF FLOWER SEED FREE, Compliments of

JAMES D. NUTT, The Druggist, 220 North Front street.

Reduced!

Our Flour Stock as previously referred to, now stands

796 Barrels We will meet the views of informed buyers for lib

HALL & PEARSALL.

TO OUR PATRONS

IN ORDER TO GIVE OUR SALESMEN RE reation our Store will be closed every Friday at ! o'ctock p. m., beginning June 1st and ending Augus

Our Summer Footwear is fast disappearing on account of

Low Price. Don't fail to see our stock before purchasing.

Geo. R. French & Sons. 108 North Front Street.

THIS WARM WEATHER

Has created a great demand for omething cool and finds us fully prepared with a

Sicillians, Black and Colored, much superior to Alapacca,

Flannel and Stripe Coats and Vests. BLACK DRAP D'ETE SUITS. All Nobby Styles in Cassimeres for business or dress

TRAVELING BAGS.

BATHING SUITS, BATHING SUITS. Abe Robinson, C C Ricker, Mary
Lizzie Riddick.

MUNSON & CO., Merchant Tailors and Clothiers.

Boy Wanted.

AN INTELLIGENT BOY WHO HAS HAD some experience in Job Office and Bindery may obtain employment by applying at the STAR OFFICE.

Black Flag

TNSECT POWDER, THE BEST IN THE vorld; ten, twenty-five and fifty ceut bottles. Ask fo it and take no other. For sale by
JNO. H. HARDIN, Druggist,
New Market.

Contract Advertisements taken at proportiontely low rates.

BATES OF ADVERTISING.

Ten lines solid Nonpareil type make one square. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Did You Ever

THINK WHAT AN EASY THING IT IS TO

WRITE AN ADVERTISEMENT WHEN YOU HAVE A GOOD THING

TO ADVERTISE?

TT IS NOT SOMUCH THE ADVERTISEMENT that draws as it is the thing advertised. Some people think that mere advertising of

Bargains, Great Reductions, &c.,

is all that is necessary to constitute a good advertise ment and draw a big trade. Not at all so, but just les a LARGE CONCERN like

Brown & Roddick

money for their customers, ADVERTISE CONCES

the public will take advantage of it. ALL RIGHT : THIS WEEK WE OFFER

4.000 Yds Laces at a Sacrifice.

" Cotton Challies, worth 8c at 6c.

" Summer Serge,

175 " Pacific Lawn, Underwear at prices that will make them go in a harry Just received a new lot of Hand Satchels: Values

Very truly,

BROWN & RODDICK, No. 9 North Front Street.

FISH NETT, PLAIN

Fish Nett, Figured.

FISH NETT, POLKA-DOT, at

Wholesale Prices.

BLACK DRAPERY NET FLOUNCING, CREAM DRAPERY at less than cost

HEDRICK.

White Embroidered Dresses and FLOUNCINGS for Ladies and Children. Edg

ngs and Insertions marked down 20 per cent for this

week only. Job lot in Ecru Embroidered Dresses and Trouserings at half value HEDRICK.

Positive bargains in HOSIERY, Ladles', Gentle

HEDRICK Novelties in Gentiemen's NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

nd TIES. The Wire Buckle Suspender, with patent grip, in all qualities. HEDRICK.

WAIT AND GET OUR PRICES ON Harness, Trunks, Bags,

Buggies & Road-Carts. They are new, neat, novel and cheap, strong, light and goods that will sell at sight. Our motto. Square

H. L. FENNELL. 10 South Front street

Wanted! Wool and Beeswax

HIGHEST PRICES PAID. SAMUEL BEAR, Sa. 12 Market street

Babbitt Metal. A LARGE QUANTITY OF OLD TYPE

perfect substitute for Babbitt Metal, for sale at the North Carolina's Favorite!

1768. OLD NICK 1890. CURES CHILLS, COLDS, COUGHS, LOSS OF

appetite, and is by far the best goods to be had for weah lungs and constumption, as it has been known for its purity over 122 years. We earnestly request all in need of Pure Rye or Corn Whiskey

to write for price list, as we keep goods constant y on hand that are FOUR YEARS OLD and quadruple rectified. We ship in any quantity desired.

OLD NICK WHISKEY COMPANY, Panther Creek, Yadkin Co., N. C.