POST OFFICE DIRECTORY.

For the benefit of the public, we pubtish the following directory of the postoffice of this city:

Western mail closes 3:49 p. m. 3:30 p. m. 11:05 a. m. Eastern " closes arrives 3:30 p. m. Chatham " closes 9:45 a. m.

R. & G. R. R. mail closes 9;30 a. m. 3:45 p. m. arrives Through porthern via R. & G. 3:45 p. m

R. R. arrives
3:45 p. m
Through northern via Goldsboro closes
Chrough northern via Goldsboro arrives
Office hours for delivering mails from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Money orders are issued and paid

trom 8:15 a. m. to 4 p. m. Letters can be registered from 8:15 a. m. te 4 p. m. No mails sent or received on Sundays W. W. HOLDEN, P. M.

THE CITY.

3) cords wood at Osborne's Grain & Feed Store, for sale cheap for cash.

J. J. WOLFENDEN & Co., dealers in grain. Corn a specialty. Newbern, N. C.

T. T. Oliver manufactures best heart pine and poplar lumber, &c. Sessoned dooring always on hand. Pine Level, N. C.

Mr. J. D. Whitaker is selling good oak wood at \$3.50; pine \$3.00@\$3.25 per cord delivered, provided the cash attends the order. Call on him in rear of Citizen's National Bank.

Prof. Taylor preached Sunday evening at Wake Ferest, with good results. Four students went up to the anxious seat, and quite a number asked the prayers of the congregation.

Just arrived at Osborne's Grain and Feed store 600 bushels of seed oats, at 65 cents per bushel; 10 tous of and issuing through the cracks in front. Anthiacite Coal at \$10.50 per ton; one | She ran to Mrs. Delan and gave the car load of Marshall's Salt which can be bought low for cash. 14

The A'amance Gleaner, of March 7. brags thuswise of a goose: "The Sentinel says, that Col. C. S. Brown has a sow that gave birth to three pigs, and two weeks afterwards gave birth to three more, That sow won't compare with John Boon's old goose. She commenced laying some menths ago, and has kept before any assistance arrived, and long steadily at it, until she has now more before that the doom of the poor girl than fifty eggs, and is going right shead. had been scaled. In fact, all hope of a of lob work, there was never anything We wouldn't give that old goose for two rescue had passed when the fire was of Col. Brown's old sow.

The very fine results and increa nand of the Star Ammonisted Soluble Phosphate seem to have created quite a sensation among manufacturers of and dealers in commercial fertilizers, Other manfacturers have even comneed manipulating and offering for who came to the assistance of Mrs. sale a fertilizer called the "Star Bone McGowan in endeavoring to restrain Phosphate." Farmers should beware of Mrs. Dolan from rushing late the burnimitations. The original and only genuine Star Ammoniated Soluble Phosphate has the trade mark of a star printed on each sack with the analysis manufactured by Lorentz & Ritter of Baltimore, Md., and for sale by A. C. Sanders & Co., or their agents.

REGULATORS.-We were among the Regulators of Alamance last week, at McRay's store, where they voted condemnation of the gift of locks and dams on Deep river to Hawkins, Heck & Co. They voted to condemn the exchange of bonds, with the treasurer. They voted for the lost amendment and that they would vote for no man for any office who would vote to part with the state's interest in its railroad property. They voted censure on the lawyers and rallroad presidents, who are attempting to run the conservative party as they run Helden and the radicals. We will tell about the visit by and by, as Peter Parley would say.

JOSTAH TURNER.

METERS, -We have heard a number of gas consumers my that the reduction m the price of gas from \$7 to \$5 per thouand feet will be of little or no advantage with the meters now in use to do the meas uring. They say that the meters are out of date, and never of much account, as far as accuracy is concerned, at their best; and now in their old and worn condition, they are perfectly uncless. We are told there is an improved meter in use in many of our cities whose accuracy in registering the number of feet burned has been thoroughly tested. The cry is now for new meters. Long meter for the company, short meter for the user and uncommon meter for the bills, has been the rule long enough.

SPEECH OF HON, JOSIAH TURNER.-Last evening, at the court-house, Hon. Josiah Turner delivered a speech on high freights, railroad corporations and their corruptions. He spoke about an



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MONDAY'S DISASTER.

CORRECTION OF SOME ERBONEOUS STATEMENTS IN REGARD TO THE FIRE AND THE DEATH OF MARY ANN DOLAR.

The accounts of this sad affile which appeared in the Sentinel and News were both erroneous in many particulars. We now give the facts as related to us by those who feel the calamity most.

The unfortunate girl, Mary Ann Dolan, who periahed in the flames, had been subject from infincy to aplieptic fits and sometimes had several in a single day. Her mind consequently was never developed and she always required the closest watching to prevent harm coming to her. She had frequently fallen into the fire, but was always rescued before serious injury was done. In order to place her in security and comfort, her father made a latticed enclosure for her near the kitchen fireplace, in order that she might have the necessary warmth without any danger. She was never left entirely alone for any length of time, some one always staying in the kitchen to regulate the fire and care for her. - Monday morning, her little brother had been in the kitchen, but was sent on an errand a short time before the fire was discovered. Shortly after he left the kitchen, the cook, after piling up the coals in the fire-place and seeing that the door of the latticed enclosure was secure, also went out merely closing the kitchen door, not locking it She says she had not been in her room, near the kitchen, ten minutes before her attention was attracted by the strange noise made by the dog in the yard, who was barking, whining and attempting every now and then to break open the kitchen door by throwing his weight against it. The cook came to her door and saw the flames shooting through the roof of the kitchen alarm, Mes. Dolan's first thought was of her daughter and she rushed towards the kitchen and would have precipitated herself into the flames to save or die with her child, had not a lady, Mrs. McGowan, who was with her, seeing that the act would ineviably cost the mother her life, restrained her. It was ten minutes after the discovery the fire

out in the street. Mr. Dolan desires us to return his sincere and grateful thanks to Mayor Manly, the police, firemen and citizens, of both colors, for their zealous efforts in his behalf on that sad occasion. He will never cease to remember with gratitude the efforts made to assist him, and the kind sympathy extended on all sides to him in his bitter bereavement.

of light-wood, and burnt like tinder.

The story of the dog preventing a rea-

cus and the kitchen door being burst

open with an axe has no foundation in

fact. The dog did fly at some persons

ing house, and afterwards bit some one

NO TIME OR INCLINATION.

Buck Care Warr The public must not expect us to take up the whole Sentinel in replying to the Raleigh News. We whipped the founder of that paper in 1870, when we whipped out Holden and the Era, though we did not know it at the time. We will not be disturbed by the little editors they set up. It is Hawkins, Swepson, Buferd, Tom Scott and the Chatham road we fight, and not Sugar Lips or the Last Rose of Summer.

JOSIAH TURNER.

CONFIRMED.-We understand that the supreme court has confirmed the judgment of Judge Watts, at the last term of the Wake county superior

REWARD . OFFERED. -- Governor Brogden has offered a reward of 6200 for the arrest of James H. Frizzle. He is charged with the murder of Clingman Buchanan, of Jackson county, some time last November.

MASONIC .- W. G. Hill ledge meets this evening at the usual hour for work in the first degree. Members are requested to attend promptly.

Ms. Tunnen: Please publish the mr. 1 Union: Please pholic. When the Grahams, Clarks, Camerons and Helts fall in as successors to Stone & Uszell, as stockholders in a paper started and built up on railroad money, workingmen must begin to think and not for themself. Respectfully yours, Raleigh, N. C., March 8, 1876.

TO THE CITIZENS OF RALEIGH AND THE STATE.

The Daily News, of March 1st, in re The Daily News, of March 184, in 184, ply to certain communications published in the Sentinel, concerning that paper, contains an article that is false in many particulars, and does the printers of this city great injustice. We, as members of what is known to every one as Raleigh Typographical Union, No. 54, issue this circular to the citizens of Raleigh and the state, in defance of ourselves, and in refutation of the statements made by

that paper.

As the objects of the organization of printers are not known by a great many, we will, before noticing the charges of the News, endeavor to set them before the public:

Printers de not organize themselve Printers de not organize themserves into Unions, as some people are under the impression, (workingmen among the number) for the oppression and bleeding of employers, nor for the purpose of "applying the torch in secret," as the editor of the News would have those that mow no better believe; but they band themselves together for the protection of their labor against low-principled and "jack-leg" printers that infest the coun-try—men that have no respect for them-selves, and are respected by ne one class; for the promotion of skill and profesency in their art; for their enlightenment and elevation, and for the relief of each other in sickness and distress, ar example set and practiced, during, life, and a legacy at death, of one of America's greates statemen, Benjamin Franklin, (a prin-

For these principles we are assailed and maligned. We appeal to the pub-lic, and every honest-tninking man to know, I they are not principles that every freeman should feel proud of Because Union printers will not allow the News to say what is a fair compen-sation for their labor, they seek to prejudice the public against them by publishing statements that are untrue, and which they cannot substantiate. Now for the facts relative to the

Now for the facts relative to the "strike" in the News office:

The News says, "For the benefit of the public—the masses—the News again stepped forward and had the public spict and the enterprise to reduce the price o job work to moderate figures. It was found that the printers then in the office were paid out of proportion to other mechanics, and to the shrinkage of all values. A reduction was asked and refused on the ground that a and refused, on the ground that a "Union" to which the printers beion ed, refused its permission. A further request was answered by a "strike"
in the office. The News immediately employed non-Union printers," &c.
As regards the reduction in the price

after the "strike," and was made then simply because the man who had charge of that department knew nothing about job printing, for he had never worked in that branch of the business before in his life; consequently, if the News reduced the price of job printing, which they claim to have done, it was done through the ignorance of their celebrated "job printer," and not frem a sense, of duty to the public. very dry and composed in great part

of duty to the public.

Nor was the "strike" in the News
office caused by the printers refusing to
work for less than the established Union work for less than the established Union price, but for the non-payment of wages already sarned by the hands at work on the newspaper, as can be proven by reference to the correspondence between Jordan Stone, manager of the company, and the printers to whem the money was ewing. Does not the editor of the News know that their statements are false? He must know it, for he wondered at the hands stopping work in the job office when the "strike" took place in the newspaper department, saying, as did the balance of the "stockholders," and "managers," that he desired no reduction of weekly wages, that they only wanted the price of composition per 1020. only wanted the price of composition per 1030 ems put at 45 cents instead of 50 cents. Can this be denied?

centa. Can this be desied?

The managers of the News say that they have saved the public from the gress imposition of high prices for job work caused by the combination of printers. Now if this be se, why did they want Union printers, at Union prices, and even offered them more than the scale of prices asked for, to remain at work for them, when, as they say, by employing non Union printers, (they should have said non-principled), they have saved the merchants hundreds of dollars. And even at the present time, they are offering members of our Union, who work in the offices to which they allude as "seeing work go away from them to an establishment where low prices for job work prevail," more than they are getting as Union printers.

Does the editor of the News know what

court, in the sentence of J. Q. Bryant, of this city, to the penitentiary for 6 years. Bryant, it will be remembered, think not. Why, man, these very employees of yours, of whom you pretons to think so much of because they can be also much of the News know what he is talking about when he says that Union printers are clamoring for the bread earned by his employees? We think not. Why, man, these very employees of yours, of whom you pretons to think so much of because they can be also much of the News know what he is talking about when he says that Union printers are clamoring for the bread earned by his employees? We think not. Why, man, these very employees to suit your narrow-minded ideas, the property of yours, of whom you pretons to think so the property of yours, of whom you pretons to think so the property of yours, of whom you pretons to think so the property of yours, of whom you pretons to think so the property of yours, of whom you pretons to think so the property of yours, of whom you pretons to think so the property of yours, of whom you pretons to think so the property of yours, of whom you pretons to think so the property of yours, of whom you pretons to think so the property of yours, of whom you pretons the property of yours, of whom you pretons the property of yours, of whom you pretons the property of yours, of yours, of why the property of yours, of priced" printers. Ask them whether tors is so or not, and if they deny it, we tons is so or not, and if they deny it, we will prove what we say by our records. God forbid that a single crumb should be taken from them, for we that demand "fancy combination prices" are prompted by a feeling of humanity to put bread in their mouths rather than take it out, knowing as we do the difficulties under which every workingmas has to labor, and especially those that have to contribute a portion of their small earnings towards "saving hundreds of dollars to merchants" and suriching the coffers of capitalists.

Is it not inconsistent in Colonel Cameron, the editor of the News, to cry down an organization of workingmen, simply because they demand a living price for their labor, when he himself received the "aristocratic fancy price" of five dollars per day as clerk of the house of representatives, and then "clamered" for an additional one hundred and fifty dollars, besides receiving 330 per week for editing the News, to say nething of the income derived from his own paper, the Hillsboro Recorder?

Is it not inconsistent in Col. Walter Clark, as a stockholder in the News, to allow his paper to villify an organization of mechanics that has the "audacty" to establish a price for their labor, when he belongs to the legal frateraity, which, though they have no organization, abide by a mutual agreement as to charging for their services?

Is it not inconsistent in Dr. Graham, another stockhelder in the News, to tolerate this war against a set of workingmen because they have a uniform acale of prices for the labor performed by them, when he is a member of the academy of medicine, which, if he were to charge less than an adopted price for his services, would brand him as a "cheap-John?"

Does Dr. Blacknall, who owns stock in the News, allow a traveler or any

Does Dr. Blacknall, who owns stock in the News, allow a traveler or any one else to board with him for a week and pay what he thinks is a fair price No indeed.

If a man says he is unable to pay \$5 per annum for their paper, do the man-agers of the News let him have it for \$2? No. They set their own prices, and presume to set other people's also, and when their demands are not acceded to they set up the cry of "fancy com-bination prices," &c.

We do not mention the names of these

gentlemen to injure them in their profeelon, but simply to show with what degree of propriety the journal in which they own stock assails us because we have the manliness to contend for that which is due us and every other class of mechanics,

The News says, that immediately after the "strike," they employed non-Union printers, and that these printers have worked in the office ever since with sati-faction to their employers and themselves. This is something that we as not propose to interfere with, but it does seem strange that these men are centent with their let, while they say publicly they would give anything imaginable if they could retrace their steps. One has been heard to say that he would willingly give \$1.000 (provided he could size the amount), to place himself in the position he occupied beanother acknowledges that his action has caused him any quantity of "tears" while sitting in his peaceful abode medi tating over the wrongs he has done was associated. The thing is this, they tully appreciate the odium they have brought upon themselves and are "satisfied" with anything their emwith anything their employers give them, knowing that they can work no where else.

Hoping that these unvarnished statements concerning the difference be-tween the News Publishing company and Union printers may be read and appreciated, we leave the matter with as impartial public.

Jos. A. Habris,

J. C. Birdsong,

Com.

E. M. UZZELL, JNO. W. MARCOM, JAMES S. HARWARD, Z. T. BROUGHTON, OTHO CRABTREE, DAVID C. DUDLEY, Sr., J. M. CROSS, John C. King, LEWIS O. LOUGEE, F. T. BOOKER, CHARLES E. LEB, JOHN R. RAY, WILLIAM H. NEWBY, W. S. ROYSTER, JAMES M. SUTTON, R. D. WICKER, SIMEON SMITH, S. L. NICHOLS.

Owing to the absence of several of our members from the city, their signatures do not appear.

TAR DROPS.

A big revival is going on in the Bap

Wayne co-operative grange meets in Goldsboro, Friday, March 17.

William Bird, of Yadkin county, a veteran of the war of 1812, died a few days ago.

A fine grey mare was stolen from Wiley Dilday, of Greene county, Mon-day night, Feb. 28. Wilmington's cotton receipts up to March 6, were 73,887 bales against 61,-979 to same date last year.

The Cherokee Indians of this state have appealed to congress to protect them against official swindling. A 51-pound eel was caught at Wil-mic pton Monday, and is said to have attracted a good-eal of attention.

Coarlotte ladies are going into the Mo the Washington tea-party trade for the beneat of Hornet fire company.

A full-grown and healthy mule gently fait for George Beatie, of Concord, with one of his hind feet. It reached, and Mr. Beatie is laid up.

A PUBE TONIC!—The wonderful Vitalizing powers of Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial (a purely Vegetable Extract finely distilled from the life-sap of the evergreen wild forest) will tho-roughly purify the blood, remove all symptoms of pulmonary diseases, and leave the entire system sweet and cleau: NEWS AND NOTES.

The Indian bureau is to be transferred

A blg brass Bismarck is to be one o

Hendricks has made a vigorous south ern canvass, and been very politic.

Postmaster Burchard, of Port Jervis, New York, and his partner have lit out with \$35,000 of accounts unsquared.

Judge Sterling, of Bridgeport, Con-necticut, has presented the Presbyterian church at Reidsville with a costly flagon for communion purposes, Kansas has wiped the offensive word

"white" from her public school law. Correct; a nigger is fully as good as the average chalk-hided Kansan. Judge Alphenso Taft, of Ohio, has

The New York banker, Heiser, de aving mid that the original \$20,000 ribe which led Schenck into Emme

Clymer, of the investigating committee, declares everything connected with the war department was for sale. Even wharfing privileges about Washington were peddled by Belknap.

Beatrice, with an e cort o cavelry, brass bands and a grand floorish of proton tions charity, yesterday opened the new wing of the London hospital.

A terrible accident occurred Monday night on the Valley branch of the Baltr-nore & Ohio railroad. A passenger train fell through a bridge near Winchester, killing some 15 persons, includ-ing a number of the West Virginia leg-isiature, and wounding several others.

morning, and a number of the infirm inmates perished in the flames.
Two old men jumped from high windows, and were killed. Eighteen charred bodies have been taken from the

George Allen & Co., Plow Manufac they not give perfect satisfaction.

Send for illustrated circular and prices.

Phil, Sheridan is a daddy, and an exchange suggests that he name her

The reduction in estimates for legis-lative, executive and judiciary appro-priations, is \$5,000,000:

John Larkin, rad treasurer of Mid-land county, Michigan, has got \$20,000 ahead of the dear people.

John S. Bailey is U. S. gauger at Charlotte. It is to be hoped he will not spell it "gonger," as many do.

been appointed to fill the war department gap occasioned by the smash of the pratic huckster, Belknap. Lot Morrill declined it,

Mine thievery and infamy, passed through his hands,

Mrs. Victoria and her denther

The Wilson Daily Topic, published by A. Barnes and W. L. Moseley, comes to as for exchange and gets it. Hardly newsy, it has ample room and time to grow before our next centennial year,

The home for the aged, at Williams burg, New York, was burned yesterday

turers, Newbern, N. C., offer to send to any address, samples of their Labor Saving Plows. Atlas anti-cheking Turning Plows, Dickson, Allen and Magnolia Steel Cotton Sweeps, at a liberal discount for cash, with privilege of returning them, at their expense should

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XANTIPPE.—It seems that the memory of this woman, like that of her renowned hu-band, is likely to be kept alive to the end of time. She is said to possessed a very irritable temper and her name has become a synenym of vixen," or "scold." It is more than possible, however, that the judgment passed upon her by mankind has been too severe. A more charitable disposition would undoubtedly have discovered in her, many good qualities, and have attributed her fallings more to, physical infirmities than to moral obliquity. The party most intimately acquainted with her, and therefore best able to form a correct opinion, gives her credit for many domestic virtues. It is now well known that many of the diseases

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well known that many of the diseases to which women are subject, have a direct tendency to render them irritable, peevish, cross, moroec, unreasonable, so that they chife and fret over all those little ills and anneyances that a person in health would bear with composure. It is fair to infer that most of the fantrums of Xantippe were due to these causes alone; and could Socrates, as he returned from the Senate, the Gymnasium, or the Atheneum, have stepped at Pestle & Mortar's Drug store and carried home a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Prescription, now and then, no doubt he might have evaded many a "curtain lecture," allayed many a "domestic broil," made it much pleasanter for the children, and more enjoyable for himself, and rescued his wife's name from the unenviable, world-wide, and eternal notoristy it has attained. Thousands of women bless the day on which Dr. Pierce's Favorité Prescription was first made known to them. A single bottle eften gives delicate and suffering women more relief

han mouths of treatment from their family physician. In all those derange-ments causing backache, dragging-down sensations, nervous and general debility. it is a sovereign remedy. Its southing and healing properties reader it of the utmost value to ladies suffering from internal fever, congestion, inflammation, or ulceration, and its strengthening effects tend to correct displacements of internal parts, the result of weakness of natural supports. It is

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

sold by all druggists.

Wood! Wood!! Woodil! VV Woods Pine, \$3 per cord, Oak, \$3,50 per cord. Send orders to D. J. ELLI . Store, Hills oro street.

D. P. BABCOCK, DENTIST, HAS opened his old office over C. D. Hearth's Shor Store where he wild be glad to see his many friends requiring Dental operations, all operations carefully performed and at reduced prices.

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ORTH CAROLINA-WAKE COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, February, 1876. Joseph D Powell plaintiff proceeding for partition of land against Mary M. Allen, William H. F. Ferrell, Richard Ferrell, James Whitley and others.

To William H. F. Ferrell, one of the de

of this State.

You are hereby required to appear at the office of he Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Wake by the 31st day of March next, 1876, and answer the compraint field in said office, or he plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said compaint.

Moore & Gatling and Harwood plaintiffs March 7, 1876—w6w.

END 25c. to G. P. ROWELL & CO., New York, for Phamphies of 100 pages, con-taining lists of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of advertising.

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R. J. IVEY, Wake County. W. H. WHITAKER, Wake County.

M. H. HORTON, M. C. UTLEY,

COL. E. STEWART, Harnett County. JAMES A. JOHNSON, " " D. Mc. McKAY,

JOHN AVERA, Johnston County. W. H. SANDERS. JAMES PACE, Chatham County. W. M. THOMAS, "

ELIAS HAINES, " "

And many of here who will gladly give their experience.

A U. SANDERS & Co.,

RALBIGH, N O.