HUSSEY & JORDAN, Prop's. JOHN B. HUNNEY, - Editor.

William Horn Battle.

The incorraptible judge, who dispensed justice with an even balance, alike to the rich and the poor, the elewated and the 'owly; the upright lawyer; the christian genileman distinguished in accemment degree for his dignity of character and race modesty, exemplifying and illustrating

the maxim of the pat : Of the rown merits modes tim mare dumb Modest without pretension but him a upait-rabe n what he c no ivel to be right. Such, in brief, was the character of William H. EN BATTLE, whose dem so at Chap-I Hill on Friday las was not ced in yesterday's NEWS.

The deceased was bonto Eigee in be county, October 17 h. 1862. He euthred the sophomore class at the University and graduated at the early agof 18 years, the valedictorian of he class. He read law, after having the University, with Chief Justice Henderson. Two years after his admission to the bar he married LUCY M PLUMMER. a daughter, of KEMP PLUMMER, Esq. of Wartenton, N.C. After his marriage he removed to F anklin county. locating at L-uisburg, to practice his professi n. He was elected to the House of C mmons from Franklin county in 1832-34. He was associated with THOMAS P. DEVERAUX Esq., as Supreme court reporter from 1834 to 1809, and was lik wise engaged during that time in revising the laws of th-State, in corn ct on with that gr. at lawyer and jurist, Jurige NASH, whosjoint labors resulted in an excellent codification of the laws of the Starc. He was app inted a judge of the Supe rior court by Gov. Dudley in 1840, vice the retirement of Judge Toomer, and was subsequently elected by the Legislature. He was elected Professor of Law at the University in 1815, and labored in that field of u efulness for more han twenty years without com-Miler. He was again elected judge of the Superior Court in 1848 by the Legislature, all er that body had declined to confirm his speciment to the Supreme court beich. Subsequently, in 1852, 'e real zed the acre of his mes Carolina. Far advanced in age but an untiring worker be was again called laws. B. th. 's Reveal was he result of his abouts

strak of h mis to trase h in to describe | bridge: his daily was and a rive sat on as he I vid moved, and had his being is his bahastenhogy. He was not a genius. The characteristics of his mind are ty; fied rather by the st ady illumination of the well-ton med amp than by the satura one of these briliant per welcas which fira wille dezzie, s. h. t v. and an az , but -u idenly expire in the blackness of darkness forever. Simplicity, purity, and tarnesticswere his chief characters ics; guil .. less and unaffected as a child be was wise with more than worldly wisdom. "to n us may be as materials the mounthe correct or the I am unity & thash for its to ce and briling, but a maker h mage is due to morality and virtue, we led should guide the strength of the one and the spiculor of the other to becentent in ul'a."

THE ' Friend of Temperation' looks at the Robinson investigation and Mr Donal a report from an unbiased st. n.p nt. Tay P. eas' s ye in uu-Di Sakab y pal i Wores:

" The "News" intimidation-threat-"ening business, we mis: say, "viewed from an unblased stand "point, was the most unnecessary piece "of work great men could possibly "engage in. Basides, there is so much "of the appearance of a "put up job "runing through the whole report of "the Committee, that the reader in "forced to the conclusion that the "whole thing was gotted up to pay off will out" is a Chaucerian phrase. "somebody's girdge.

The news ire in Wishington is that 'Randad his the upper hand.' That we expected. He is the most consummate "manager" now in American politics. His election ferobodes no good for the extra session, Where is or "old 'un." "Old Erik" and "O d Finey of Ohio. He has presided over | Eri' speedily became 'Old Harry' and the House. Finley is not much of a parliamentarian but that matters not oath which illustrates the way to which if the present journal clerk is re aided. | that many-wived King Hal made his

It might be well enough for the Asheville Citizen in discussing the known provirbs may in course of time News' opposition to the W. N. C. R. be changed is found in the old ballad R , appropriate n to observe some caution in its use of deprecatory a je :-

THE "Clarion is the name of a neatly printed and well-edited paper, recently established at Edenton, by Mr. W. H. Bond The "Clarion" and its accomplished editor has the best wisher of the NEW 4.

Dr. Grissom Nomfnated,

Statesville American (Republican) The communication of "A Republical known as a fa-thful public servant, tout of Eleward Le Confessor, when "the has already won for him the merited loving cup" was marked with page to reputation which he enjoys at home- show each guest how much bequor to his scientific fame having passed the boundaries of ocean and won admiration among great men in Europe.

It is sweet to live, but oh! how bitter

About Words and Phrases.

Correspondence of the R hmond Despatch. LONDON Feb. 27, 1879.

The "Johnny cake" so beloved by oungsters in the northern Sa'es is nly the ancient Jannock cake of Lancashire. "Shot," as a sy lonym for an expense incu red, is a ve yold word. Lis n, the antiquary, says: "In Queen Etzabeth' re gn there was a cus om at bester (hen called an ancient one) for the at leamen, justice . &c., to mee every Sun tay to have a drinking, and every man to pay a p nny towards the Referring a an to trash as applied to persons, I may mention that there resided in the last century at Woodchurch, in 'orkshire, John Jacks relating to the Cathedrals of St. Paul son, a kind of Jack-of-ali-trad-s, who occas obally taught school. He was a reat sloven, and hence his schoa's used to sirg.

"Old Trash D. serve- a lash Across his buttocks bare for eaching school And playing the feel, And never c mbing his hair."

Until recently I was under the imress or that the use of the word foo is a verb was a purely American adaptation. I find, however, that quaint ad George Herbert a lvises his readers to "to I not." The word once turned rom a noun into a verb would speed by ne varied in tense, and hence "Tooled"

and 'looling.' If a man is ruined in Yorkshire things are said to be "Doky with him." This expression Scatcherd traces back to the tail of Richard III, on Bosworth ield when the memorab e warning was given to the Dake of Norfolk:

"Jocky of Norfolk, be not so bold, For Dickon, thy master, is bought

I have heard Americans say that 'decerationalay, Were American inventions. This is entirely a mistake. It has been the custom in couth Wales annual day for strewing with flowers the graves of the depart. d. The French have long been a customed to decorate ractice of appointing special and g-nral "decoration days," as in the United States and in South Wales. Abraham Lincolu's favorite pas ime was was tling. In Chaucer's day white meant a large kuife, and was spert Thwittle." Dr. Andrew Winter and Bishop Heber ascribed the origin of "Christmas box" to the time of the Crusides, when the English soldies returning home imported the word oaksheesh, and hence Christmas bakand box. Large-se, used stilling a simdar serse in Virginia and the East of England, "came in with William the fession and his devotion to his Alma Conqueror." "Build me" and "get me, 'ms:cad of "build myself" or "get myself"-trus: "I am going to build me a house, or 'I must get me a new nat"-are purely Angle-Saxon phraser. "Old man," a term so c mmon in Virgiora, prevaris also in the Eas of Engand, while people always speak of hear neighbors as "Old man Smith" honorable ambitun a d was made a or "thi man Tuempson," etc. "Old judge of the Su; reme ourt of North | man' is also public school s'ang in England. If rget whether it app ars in 10m Brown, but it is certainly used at Rusby and Eton-par exemple, "Ah into the service of his State, and in right, old man," or "Come along, old 1872 w s again selected to revise its | man' - from one boy to another. "Topsy turvy" is an abreviation of "Tops ide t' other way." "As dead as a deoran' has been traced to a MS of Pier's WHERAM HORN DATTLE is dead. To Proughman, preserved at tan-

> ment h. And as ded as a dorenail, but if the

dedes fo.we. Sir F. Madd n sa d this was a "provib which has become and gen us, but the sense of which it is difficult to an-Mr. Seeat, referring to this remark, sed: "I am very much of the came op nion." Despite thes reminent authorates it app ars to me that if we is member that when we "clinch the nami, we are said to "drive it home, we shall get a beaut ful idea. Death comes to all mento "crave them home. and the hammer descends on the rall "orive it home," A nail in a door when as in old times doors were built clast and were studied with na lmight well seem to the lower orde s t have been "driven home" and become "dead" forever. To "turn the tables in anybody is said by Evelyn to have or greated among the Romans, who were given to great extravagance in tables. Thus when a Roman marron was charged with extravagences in dress she used to "turn the tables" on her husband. "Do as I say and not as I do" is tound in the writings of Boccaccio; but our Lord said (Matthew xxiii., and 2d and 31 verser) egarding the Pharisees: "Do not ye after their works, for they say and do not " In

ne very off care by quo ed: "Say well is good: Do well is bet. oth r. ter; Lo well is spirit: Eay well is let-

from an o'd wr ter. Am ng the curions words used in the Bible is "clouts" -viz., Jeremiah xxxviii., 11 and 12where "these old cast clouts and old rotten rags" are mentioned. "Murder Blood is thicker than water" means that blo d relations are more closely a lied than the god-fathers and godmothers whose relationship begins with the water used in the baptism of a child. "Old Harry" and "Old Nick" remind us of the Danish conquest of England, when the devil was 'O'd Erik." "Olden Erik," and "the olden ". "Olden Erik," "Olden Ik," and "Old Nick." "By the Lord Harry" is an name feared. A very curious illustration of how the meanings of well-

"No love between these two was

Each was to the other kind;

of the Babes in the Wood, where, of

the paren's of the babes we read:

dvel. And lef two babes behind.' This is the origin of "There is no love bailad-writer. Gab is an old word for mouth, and hence comes gobble in the ame way as gobble from gab. Chauer makes one of his characters say, No though I say it, I am not left to can" to be see in an ther place, sug- gabble." This also gives us the origin gesting the name of Dr. Eugene Gois- of the common saving. "Though I say som for our next Governor, will chall it, as shouldn't." "Raising cane"lenge the approbation of the people of Lot Cam-recalls the confusion caused mether would accept the other as of the State generally, irrespective of by the mediaval Dr. Buch when he els the same brotherhood and neither politics. D: G. is eminently conserve eva ed his rod for the chastisement of would submit to the other? The In ative in his political principles, has adhis pupils. To "take down a peg" has dians had no organized c vilization, ministrative talents of a high order, is been ascribed to a custom of the time and could not drive back the invaders

"take down." The Bible furnishes us with a very emarkable change in the meaning of breatened for two hundred years. two words. In the flist epistle of The greed and cruelty of a century ago Timothy, 5th chapter and 4th verse, we br uglt the African here as a slave -to be troubled with a couch, day and read: "But if any widow have any For noother rest ion would be ever have night Bet Dr. But's Cough Syrup is children or nightway, let them first been welcound. His state was one of as sy and the cast is only 25 learn to show party at home." Neph- subjection the most complete, and the

lifferent to that intended by the trans-Protestant was us "! as a synonym

for champion, and thus Herrick "Bid me to live, and I will live Thy Protestant to be.

Or bid me love, and I will give A loving heart to thee.' The phrase "Robbing Peter to pay Paul" originated in certain transactions

in London and St. Peter in Westminster. Henry VIII. created Westminster a bishopric in 1540. In 1550 Edward VI. "Lanslaced" the B shop of N'estminster to the See of Norwich, but meekly accept the place assigned and summarily transferred some of the ndowments of Was minster Abbey to it Paul's Cathedial. Thus St. Peter's was 'robbed' for the benefit of St. Paul's.

The exclamations "Plague on it" or Plague take " are constant reminds es t the great plague of London, which just at present is a terror to the minds of many people in consequence r nean direction.

"While tumbling down the turbid stream. Lord, have us, how we apples swim."

Mallett wrote the life of Lord Bacon, and is said to have forgoiten to mention that Bacon was a philosopher. "Glorious," as an adjective, was used by our ance tors pretty much as in the slang of our day. In one of the sermons of Tuomas Adams, a Puritan difrom time immemorial to appoint an vine, he denounces Rome as a "glorious harlot." Adams uses the word "c rrespondence" as a synonym for love. This shows that a notorious colgraves, but they have never made a ored brother, whom the Rev. Judge Watkins, of Prince Edward, once had to admouish, was not altog, ther wrong in h s use of the word during a certain | Wilming on Review.

Dr. Bagby may be interested in knowing that "bacon and greens" were a lavorite dish in Yorkshire long before old Virginia was discovered. "Doughnuts" are another ancient Yorkshire institution peculiar to Ash Wednesday. "Apple fritters" are of great antiquity. "Oys er patties" have sheesh sher ened into Christinas baks been sold at one famous confectionery stare in Cornhal, London, since the beans" were carried from Lincolnshire done. Like all similar bodies it has special articles still cooked in England a honor of certain anniversaries:

Shrove Monday: Bacon collops. Shrove Tuesday: Pancakes. Ash Wednesday: Doughnuts. tried Finley! Hot Cross burs.

Easter Monday: Boiled eggs. M chae mas: it ast grose. Guy Fawkes Day: Parkin. Chr s mas Day: Plum pudd ug, cake, in nice pies, roast beef, and boat

"Hot Cros," bans a clearge current | peal is impossible for two years. buns upon which a sugar closs s diss played. 'Parkin' is nade of oat meal, sugar, treacle and butter, and may be considered the "parient" or ordinary gin_crb.ead. The "boiled eggs" us d

ST. ANDREW.

the Conflict of Races.

From the New York Times. Those who are most learned in the mankind is indicative of the uncertains confidence of the country. y in at prevails on the subject. We speak of the human race as one, and of aces of men as several; and we use the pur so hum n epuies when we are t certain was her it is a species or a umber of species. But waether we we our existence to a common ancestry, whose progeny, un'er the diverse fire s of climate and local surr one dings, diversed into well-defined branches, with distinct characteristics, or belong to severa' species that have been separate from he start and mutually repellant to any tendency toward combination, there can be no doubt of the existence 10 v of strong race ant pathes, which ical to conflict wherever estranged brotherwoods . 1 hs human family comes in contact. There is a milder requision among the subordinate branches of the same race, and one of D. au - a .e 's recent discourses the one proline source of quarrel among nations is their distike of each

The great race conflict has raged from the beginning of history, and shows no tendency to decline. Enighten d men may rise above its pajudic s and its bitterness, and see no reason why there should not be a man. in which all should mingle freely according to their will, and work and suffer together in a common heritage of humanity. But the mess will not mingle, and thus far when races come stamp. together they fight. On se. ms determined to drive the others off, or destroy them or bring them into subjection tion to itself: Which shall prevail depends on power and resources and top of the envelope, and it was surely t e advantage of positi n Whether this is thevitable and is to be e'ernal time alone can show, and here again we are engaged in the chief experi- blank envelope and sealed it and forment of the world. The hostility to warded it to-the desk letter office, the Chines on the Pacific coast has its | where th usands of letters are daily root in race hatred, whatever may be destroyed because the people are eiththe p etext put forward. Industry er careless or ignorant of the postal and trugality combined cannot fail to be preductive to any country, and add outs strength and resources. It is indolence and wasteful vices that beget loss and tend toward ruin. The competition of numbers dies not differ in effect, whether part be of one race or another, to every man is striving for all he cau get. But the Chinese have been plundered and abused because In love they lived, in love they they are bated for the offence of their origin and their blood, and they are likely to be driven from the continent, or kept from it, because the Caucas an lost between them"; which we use in a race will have none of them. The difsense dire to, the reverse of that of the ference of feeling on the subject is due to defference of circumstances Human nature is the same on both sides of the continent, and if the Mongolians had c me from the East the race corflict begotten by their presence would have

been on the Atlantic coast. Why have the Indians receded before the face of the white man but because from Europe. They had to give way: and if ever the vast tracts of the western wilderness are occupied by white men, the aboriginees will probably fade into the extinction wich they have been

sense the word was employed by Spen- peculiar troubles and penalties. It ser and many other old writers. Piety | was changed by the action of that part a the verse quoted is used to express of the country which was substantially dutiful affection. A great many words | free from the presence of an alien race. n the B ble are obsolete, or in process | Had it not been so free it would never of time have gained a meaning very have made the contest for putting the races on equality. Left to adjust their own relatious on the same soil, will they remain on an equality? It is an Da. H.R. STEVENS:uncompleted experiment, and if it succeed the re-ult will mark a new era in the experience of mankind, and show that the race conflict is not in erminable. But the old animus of the "superior race" is still plainly observable. t does not accept equality or brotherhood, and it acquiesces in nominal rights, because it hopes and expects still to make the African a subject race, to be used and led or driven to serve the ends of the powerful. If there is not continued conflict it is likely to be because the weak race will not resist,

So it is the world over. Wherever

civilized Europeans put their foot on the soil of other races it is to begin a conflict which, if successful for them. must result in driving out, exterminating, or subjugating the native population. There is no question that Chif the reappearance of the plague in nese labor is a source of absolute profit Russ a and its rapid progress in a Eu- and advantage in Australia, but there the race conflict is opening as the num- | weather or of climate, want of exercise Southern editors are foud of quoting ber of Mongolians begins to look for-How we apples do swim " which midable. The history of English occucomes from a poem by Dr. Mal- pation in South Africa is but a chapter in the conflict of races by which the ne- | whole body. tives are driven back or brought into su'i ction. In India the intruding En lish are the ruling class, and the natives, whereever they come into relac tion with them, are to all intents and purposes a low caste, from which service and profit are to be extracted for the behe f of the Cancasian Perhaps as the long train of ages glides away and generation follows generation this conflic may die out and give way to a real zation of the dream of universal brotherhood; but we live in the midet Dy-pepsla, Nervousness, or General Deof the bitterness of the strife.

---THE LEGISLATURE.

Press Comments.

nial struggle.

The Legislature has adjourned. Laus

Warren News It has been a hard working body, and much very good legista ion has been enacted.

We can not now attempt to express eign of Queen Anne. "Pork and our opinion as to the merits of the work nto New England by the Pilgram | doubtless done some things it ought Fathers. The following is a list of not to have done and has doubtless and me some things it ought to have done. Our impression now is that it was a better body than the 1.st Legis. It to all who may be included. lature.

> Wilmington San. The late Assembly was an honest, well-intencioned body which clumsily went about its work, much of which was useful and will rebound to the good of the State, but other portions of which cann it ful to do harm as a re-

But on the whole it has been a pretty fair Legislature and the people ought renovators. to be satisfied. It is easy enough to at his er are called "peace eggs," and stay at home and say what ought to be Feith wi hour feit is feblere than a present thereof is regarded as a peace done, but it is a different thing to go offern g when fit his have been est to Raleigh and know how to do it- r knowing how, to find a majority of the members of the same opinion. Newbernian.

> We WISH we sould and troc the time ation of that body, for there seems to history and diversities of the human by a chronic disposition among the race are not agreed on the question of people to complain of their represens sor gin, and he relation to each oth tatives. But really we do not see anye. of its s veral branches. The very thing that they have done, to comme d language in common us in reference to them to either the admiration or the

> > A Wayne county correspondent writes: "I: there is no probability of an early adjournment stop my paper until the

d-m thing does adjourn. These conflicting opinions are carious. It is not possible that even intelligent critics can yet conprehend the work of the session.]

Why a Letter Don't Go.

Because you forgot to address it. B. cause you forgo: to stamp it. Because you forgot to write the town

or Stat- on the envelope. Because you didn't write the street and number plainly. Because you didn't put three cents on the letter for every ha f ounce or frac-

tional part thereof. Because you used a once-canceled stamp.

Because you cut out an envelope stamp and pasted it on your letter. Because you used internal revenue stamps instead of postage stamps. Because you used patent medicine or proprietary stamps instead of patage

Because you used an old, out of-date

Because you used a foreign stamp. Because you wrote the address so oadly that no one could read it. Because you wrote the address on the

obliterated by the postoffice dating, receiving and canceling stamps. And because you put your letter in a

The Cotton Crop of 1878 '79,

A correspondent of the New Orleans Price Current sends that paper the following estimate of the extent of the extnet of the cotton crop now being market-d, the results being based on the statement of the New Orleans Coton Exchange: ceipts at the ports to Bales. February 28th, 1879 . 3,814,325

Receipts at the ports to 3,569,642 February 28th, 1878 Increase 244,683 hipments overland to mills duect for six months ending

Feb. 28, 1879......282.1'f Increase..... Cotton in transit overland Feb. 28, 1879....29,757 Feb. 28, 1878......28,768

Increase..... otal surplus to date Which added to last year's crop of 4,773.865

Would give us a prospective erop for 1878-'79...... 5,120,751 The writer says that present conservative estimates are 5,100,000 bales we here means grandchildren, in which unnatural relation produced its own and over, and all of it good cotton.

Vegetine

FOR CHILLS, SHAKES, FEVER AND AGUE.

TARBORO, N. C., 1878.

Der Sir,-I feel very grateful for what your valuable medicine, Vegetine, has done in my family. I wish to express my thanks by informing you of the wonderful cure of my son; also, to let you know that Vegetine is the best medicine I ever saw for Chills, Shakes, Fever and Ague. My son was sick with measles in 1873, which left him with Hip-joint disease. My son suffered a great deal of pain, all of the time; the pain was so reat he did nothing but cry. The doctors dld not help him a particle, he could not lift bis toot from the floor, he could not move without crutches. I read your advertisement in the "Louisville Courier-Journal," that V-getine was a great Blood Puriner and Blood Food. I tried one bottle, which wasa great benefit. He kept on with the medi-cine, gradually gaining. He has taken ligh-teen bottles in all, and he is completely reit, that of subjection, which is one of stored to health, walks without crutches or cane. Heis twenty years of age. I have a the accomplished results of the perenyoungerson, fifteen years of age, who is subect 'o chills. Whenever he feels one coming on, he comes in, takes a dose or Vegetine and that is the last of the Chill. Vegetine leaves no bad effect upon the system like the most of he in dicines recommended for Chilis. cheerfully recomme d Vegetine for such complaints I think it is the greatest ment-

cine in the world.
Respectfully, MRS. J. W. LLOYD. VEGETINE -When the blood becomes life less and stagment, either from change of irregular diet, or from any other cause, the Vegetine will renew the blood, carry off the putrid humors, cleause the st mach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to the

Vegetine

DYAPEPSIA. NERVOUSNESS :AND GENERAL DEBILITY.

BERNARDSTON, MASS., 1878. We, the undersigned, having used Vege tine, take pleasure in recommending it to all those transled with Humors of any kind L. Crowell & Sons, who sell more of it than all other patent m dicines put togemer. MRS. L. F. PERKINS, MRS. H. W. SCOTT, JOSEPHUS SLATE

Vegetine is the great health restorercomposed exclusively of barks, rots, and herbs. It is very pleasant to take; every

VEGETINE.

NERVOUS HEADACHE

nd Rheumatism.

CINC NNATI, O., 8April 9, 1877. H. R. Stevens Esq.: Dear Sir, -1 have used your Vegatine for Nervous Headache, and also for Riccimatism, and have found endre elief from both and take great pleasure in recommending LS Mill St. Copr Vegetine has restored thou and and a one who had been long and paintai sa ferers

VEGETINE

Mr. H. R. Stevens:-

140 3 Leou2w.

Druggists' Testimony.

Dear Sir,-We have ben selling your remedy; the Vegetine for about three years, and take pleasure in ecom nending it to our customers, and in no lastance where a blood purifier would reasn the case, has it ever failed to effect a cire, to our knowledge It certainly is the ne plus ultra of

E. M. SHEPHE AD & CO., Druggists, Mt. Vernon III. Is acknowled ged by all classes of people to the best in t nost reliable blood purifier in the world.

VEGETINE

Prepared by Vegetine is sold by all Druggists

I offer for sale a Handsome CHESTNUT R. F. Jones & Co., MARE, fine running, walker under saddle, and no better roadster in hardness either single or double, 16 hands, stylish and an

Also, a fine BAY SADDLE HORS 55 years ol 1, 1514 hands, fearless.

Also, and better, a fine BAY HARNESS HORSE 6 years old. 15 4 hands, fast trotter best in the city, not afraid of anything, warranted sound, true and kind in all harness, The ab w . Ho s sare consigned and will be pleased to have parties to examine them. W. C. MCMACKIN,

NORTH CAROLINA STATE LIFE

NSUBANCE COMPANY Incorporated in 1872.

RALEIGH, N. C.

\$260,270.70 Surplus to Policy Holders, 175,394.20 President F H. CAMERON, W. E. ANDERSON,

Vice-President Sec'v and Treasr W. H. HICKS, DR. E. BURKE HAYWOOD, Med. Director PROF. E. B. SMITH, Advisory Actuary The only Home Life Insurance Company

in North Caronna. One of the most suc-cessful Companies of its age in the United tates. Has a'ready issued between two and three thousand policies. All of it funds invested at home among our own per ple. All losses paid promptly and in cash Rates as low as those of any first class com pany. Has THRE E dollars of assets for every dollar of Habilitie.. Agents wanted in every county in the state to work for this most excellent and irmly established nome institution. For in o mation address N. C. STATE LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

-OFFER'and Supplies Guano

J. J. THOMAS.

Farmer:

In stock and arriving 2000 Sacks Allison & Addison's Complete Cotton Manure. 2000 Sacks High Grade Acid Phosphate. Sulphate Ammonia and Nitrate Soda. BULK MEAT, CORN MEAL, OATS, HAY, FLOUR,

NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES. SUGAR of all grades, Coffee, PLUG AND SMOKING TOBACCO. All of which will be sold low for

NEW CROP CUBA AND

Cash or On Crop Time. Personal attention given to the sale of Cotton, and for those who may wish to hold, I have ample storage room and will make LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES

with low rate of interest and storage J. J. THOMAS, COTTON AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

No. 8 Martin Street, RALEIGH, N. C.

CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

vitue of authority given in a mortgage xecuted on the 8 h day of Feb. 1876. evidence by said mortgage, as recorded in Book 42, 1 age 546, of Registers Office, of make county, I will sell at the Court House door in Releigh, on the 12th day of April 879, at public auction the lan s consigned in said mortgage consisting of several val-uable lots in the city of staleigh as follows: 1st I or. On North side of Francian Place st eet a joining property of King-ley & Ashley, being part of the Carter B. Harrison property, with no improvements and containing 1 acres, more or less.

2 vo Lot. An enclosed lot just outside of Northern limits of the cit of Raleigh, on the e rner North of the property of James E. Lawrence, with no impr vements and containing 1-5 acre, more or less. 3RD 1 Or. An eveles d lot in the Northern part of the city of Ruleich, near the Raleigh

& Gaston Railroad track and near the Ma-

chine Shops of said company, with a two-

story fram. dw lling house in good repair-

said lot containing 1-7 acre, Mior . Cr less.

4TH LOT. An enclosed parcel of ,a d, sit uated near the atachine Sh ps of the nateigh & Gaston Railroad tompany, lying along the track of that to apany and bring a corner lot just Eas of the "Round Hue" -with one story, tra e dwelling house-said lot centaining 1.7 acre, more or less, 51H IOT, An enclosed parcel of land. orth o', and adjoining the bove, with 1/4 story frame dwelling house-said lot containing 1 5 acre more or less. 6TH LCT Situate at the corne of Lane of s. I sbury streets, just South of the carpen ter shops of the Ra eigh & Gaston I altroad or pany with no la provements and conaining 1 4 a re.

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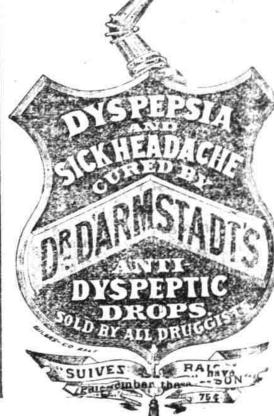
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