Raleigh and vicinity-Fair and

Temperature yesterday-Maximum, 86; Minimum, 67.

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First Edition, 1,30 A. M. Governor Carr's Defense.

HE ANSWERS HIS NORTHERN CRITICS IN THE MATTER OF THE HANGING OF MAD-KINS.

The Executive, Moreover, Proposes a Remedy for the Crime of Lynching, "1es, 1 adequate. but is First, Last and all the Time on the Side of Law, but Law Promptly

of Governor Carr for the purpose of asking him several questions relative to the strictures that have lately been made

with that same deliberation that is a that it is really more in sectional spirit part of all his movements.

The Governor was as placid and unruffled as usual when he was approached on the subject of recent criticisms that i had been made by many cosmopolitan papers, specially the Minneapolis Tribune, the Manchester (N. H.) Union, the Miltone to the next Legislature, that I shall recommend to the next Legislature, that executions wankee Sentinel, the Washington Star and others.

The case was that of Bob Madkins, who raped a little white girl in Alamance county, near Burlington.

The populace were excited; the man was defiant, and the proper functionary called upon the Governor for an extra session of court in order, if possible to

The Governor was prompt and the negro was found guilty, and hanged by due process of law instead of also urge that there be as speedy a trial hanged by due process of law instead of the by lyaching. Some papers having been by lyaching. Some papers having been as possible."

"What is your feeling, Governor, "What is your feeling, of these northern page." robbed of the "ghoulish glee" of dishing what is your feeiing. Governor up another southern lynching, attacked about the criticism of these northern pa the Governor even for convening the

the docket. The crime was committed befor June 4th, the court was called for July 9th and the culp it was lang done month afterwards, which was seemingly too scon for that class of statesmen of the real in the North who, headed by a orilliant New York journa'st, scem t be bending their energies toward shield-the negro desporter of the balle white girls of this country against either law or

From this special case in hand, the conversation drift d to the great prob-lem of harbing in the South, and the governor's reme by therefor.

Asthesis the first new paper interview of

Asthesis thems, new paper interview of any lengthever given by Governor Carrit will be interesting from that face alone, but a o from the greater fact that what he says is mark 1 by that sound sense which is a part of the man.

"It was on July 9th that the court was called, was it not Governor."

"The court was elled on the 4th of three to a held on the 9th of 1'y."

June to be held on the 9th of Jr'y "Then the negro was captare 1 on the 4th of June !

"Then it was a month or over before

Yes sir, more than a month "Then he was hanged two weeks after

court adjourned? "One month after his sentence."

"Did he apply for per don at a'l?"
"No; no application for pardon."
"Of course you have read all the comments in Northern papers on lyaching in the South; Jeel Chandler Harris wrote quit a paper in the Forem al aut it."
"I did not read it, but I heard it

spoken o"."
"What do you think will be the ultimate remedy that we will have to have in the South as to rape between the

"I think we are having the remedy now, Sir, in having as specify a tital as possible, and to remedy the matter as much as possible I would suggest that it would be advisable to confue the rapist in the penitentiary at once, a soon as they are a rest d, until a cour of justice can be he held, and give then a fair trial. That would put them be yond the reach of the lynchers.

Yet by what law can they get at Well, we can have some special legis lation, but the law would provide for that; I would not he sitate at a'l to per mit the rapists to be taken at once t that as a remedy that some legal action be taken in regard to this, by the next

hereafter with all lynching?"
"No, Sir, I do not; I can't say tha but I say it would be a step in the right direction, to protect the man's life from lynching if he is put in the peni

tentiary right away as soon as possible, and given as speedy a trial as possible. It is exceedingly fortunate for the white women of our country, that those me that are rapists don't read the Northern papers, or they would mistake the cor et of the papers as indorsing their

There are two classes of white people in the South, Governor, it seems to m Bishop Haygood took a stand again lynching, out and out, and Joel Chandler Harris said that there were a class of people in the South who were in favor of it. I suppose you would stand by the

law out and out against lynching?"
"I would stand by the law out and out against lynching. I want to do nothing that will encourage lynching in

"You knew'very well that this man would be lynched unless some heroic remedy was offered?" "I felt that way; I can say to you that some time ago a pardon was asked for a colored boy, who it was alleged, had

raped a colored girl of six years. There was an application for pardon of this man made by some of the very best white people in that county, including a member of the Board of Health, the County Commissioners, etc., a number of the court officials, stating that the man had every body take notice. had his trial; that the girl if she had been old enough, would have given he consent, but as she was too young, was not valid in law, and hence the ma was found guilty. I declined to com-

"How old did you say the boy was Well he was a mere boy of a very weak mind. The Judge who tried the case stated that the man was of a weak mind, and was not cognizent of the crime that e had committed.

Well, the punishments that are inflicted don't seem to lessen the crime of rape?"
"Well, you can't tell how many more
there would be but for this punishment."

"Now as to the burning in Paris Texas, you are opposed to all-such things?" Yes, I stand by the law. The law is

Well, in this case the law would no Administered.

Yesterday afternoon a reporter of the News and Observer called at the office I shall throw no impediment in the way

very earliest moment." "Those Northern papers don't seem to upon him by Northern papers.

As the door was opened by his courteous Private Secretary, Major Telfair, the
towering form of Senator Jarvis emerged
Northern lynchings, therefore, it seems
Northern lynchings, therefore, it seems pass very severe comments on lynching when they take place up there. They on the part of those editors, than from ny object they have to bring the crimi-

of bringing criminals to justice at the

nals to quick justice "Yes sir, and I would like to say in connection with bringing these men to the penitentiary, that I shall recommend take place inside the penitentiary, in order that the criminal class there may be more impressed than others.'

'You say that you are going to recom mend that "I am going to recommend that to the

next Legislature. "And will you also recommend that special legislation he made to put these people into the penitentiary to prevent lynching?"

pers ? lyaching, the extra session would have been called anyway to meet the press of civil business that then was been ca'led anyway to meet the press of civil business that then was upon don't read the Northern papers, or there would be more rapes committed, and if they condemned the fact of raping more and lynching less, it would have a better

> "And at the same time you don't want to condone lynching at all?"
> "Not at all."

The reporter then read an article from a Northern paper criticising Gov. Carr's conduct in regard to lynching, and inferring that he upheld such action. Gov. Carr said that he did all in his power to suppress them, and if the papers would suggest a remedy instead of critiizing his course, it would be better. "May I ask you about politics, Gover

"I surmise not. Politics are in a ticklish state here just now, and any word would be imprudent from me except to urge all to stand by the old Democratic party with might and main."

RIG OPENING AT THE UNIVER-

There were 430 Students on the Firs Day--They Continue to Come In.

Correspondence News and Observer. CHAPEL HILL, Sept. 8, 1894. The town has been alive with students new and old, coming in by scores on every train registering for the session, which opened yesterday. Wilkes Caldwell's" rising bell on the old South building, opened the session of '93-94, and it was a fine body of young men that met for prayers at 8, conducted by Dr. Hume.

The registration of students keeps the courses are arranged as they register. It goes on busily and shows no signs of cessation, as every train brings in de-layed students returning.

The classes are so large that several have to be taught in sections.

While the rooms in the building are all full, there is yet plenty of room in town where students can room quite near the college buildings. Many prefer

News about town is not specially ex

All are glad to see Prof. Tolman and wife on a brief visit.

Also to welcome Dr. Ball and Mrs. Ball

essor of English. We are glad to we' Rev. N. M. Watson, of the M. E. church as returned from the summer Preachers

gathering at Weaverville, where he devered a course of lectures. Chapel Hill s as good a set of pastors as any town of the size in the State, and each one i popular with the students.

The College Y. M. C. A. will give a

reception to new students to-night in the 448 Students at the University -- \$500 o

a Boy-Body.

special to the News and Observer. CHAPEL HILL, Sept. 8.—The student-oll now numbers 448, as follows: New students

Summer Law School Summer Schools of Geology, Biology and Pedagogy

There will be a big reception to-night n the Gymnasium in honor of the new students, given by the Y. M. C. A. The feast of reason will include cake and

lege songs and music
President Winston announced thi norning that the Centennial celebration in Memorial Hall in June, 1805 would see 500 students and 500 Alumni pre sent; and that each Alumny might expect to bring \$500 cash or a boy-bonus.

Senator Ransom to Speak at Hickory

Special to the News and Observer. CATAWBA, Sept. 8.—Senator Ransom has accepted an invitation of the Hickory mute his sentence to imprisonment for life, until his own colored people, in addition to the white people in a very strenuous and strong petitien asked me trade or " Democratic Clnb, and will address them

THE STRIKERS TELL THEIR TALE.

Dramatic Scenes in the Investigation now Going on in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Just before court adjourned for the day in the A. R. U. ontempt cases attorney W. W. Erwin on behalf of the defense made an im passioned speech objecting to the introluction of testimony showing mob vioence on the ground that it would tend to create public sentiment against the defendants and that this public sentiment might influence the court to strain a point and punish them because of a public outery. The court in reply as sumed all responsibility. Mr. Erwins' plea came as a dramatic climax in a day

An attempt was made by counsel for he government to compel the defendants o produce their documents, records, telegrams and private correspondence. Attorney Erwin as soon as he learned of this intention asked the court to rule on he question of the defendants being ompelled to obey such a subpoena. Judge Woods said he was inclined to think the defendants need not produce their private documents, but decided to hear from the prosecution next Tuesday.

Several witnesses testified to the interruption of traffic and intimidation. To all such testimony the defense entered objection on the ground that the officers and directors of the A. R. U. were not responsible for the acts of the mobs. Irwin created a mild sensation by objecting to the testimony of the first witness, F. L. Krieger; of Milwaukee, on the ground that he might be one of th men indicted by a Federal grand jury for some offense during the strike. understand," said Mr. Erwin, "th number of men who have been indicted

have been subpoenaed to testify in this case. This man may be one of them.

The witness assured the court that he had not been indicted and was allowed to proceed. The court ruled, however, that men who were indicted might be put on the stand but could not be combelled to give testimony incriminating themselves Among those who will testify are James Higan and W. E. Burns, both defendants in this case.

Mrs. Higan will also be called. The government, however, expects to spring one of its greatest cards in the witness L. P. Benedict, Debs's private secretary who has been subpoened. Mr. Benedict signed many of the telegrams sent over the name of "E. B. Debs." The government expects to prove by this witness that Debs sent at least some of the tele grams which have been read. Benedict not under indictment.

Kireger testified that he had seen elegram from Debs dated July 4th asking the switch tenders to strike. Only en of them did so. Krieger was much ten of them did so. Arleger was much confused on cross-examination. He acknowledged that he hpd been sent to Chicago as a witness by the C. M. and St. Paul Railroad. The defense showed fight from the time Krieger took the stand until he left it. They objected to every question asked him and then after be had testified thay moved to have all ne had testified they moved to have all of his testimony stricken out. Motions

vere all overruled. waukee, and Charles Mills, a fireman from the same place both of C. M. & St. P. R. R., testified that they had left their trains at the instance of the strikers who intimated them. Mr. Mills was a member of the A. R. H. on leaving William Mackay, an engineer, of Milnot a member of the A. R. U. on leaving his engine, but was made to join impost after a month's rest in the Western mediately after. He swore that he was

forecd into it. J. R. Trimmar, a train master on the Pan Handle road testified as to removal from Chicago of a certain load of dead animals for the taking away of which Debs issued an official order to those Dr. Winston, genially and cordially welcomed all and gave announcement and direction as to registering and classes. Woods, nevertheless allowed the testimo

The registration of students keeps the ny to continue on the ground that he did registrar and Prof. Gore busy—as the not know what might be brought forth. W. I. Henry testified in regard to receiv ing certain telegrams signed E. V. Debs asking him to tie up the Big Four system. Mr. Henry told the officers of the A. R. U., his road had no grievance and refused to call out his men.

At the beginning of the afternoon session H. E. Harber, of Gardett, Indiana an employe of the Baltimore & motion of H. C. Cowles, Esq., the following nominations, were made: For

Henry Swan, a Rock Island Breman testified in regard to the reception of the reading of the Federal injunction at left open for the Pops in their county conveniion the 13th instance. This is conveniion the 13th instance. This is Also to welcome Dr. Ball and Mrs. Ball by the strikers and other residuts. "The men heard the injuncprofessor George Mills is assistant professor of English. We are glad to we' faceted at Mr. Marshal Arnold who read it. One man yelled, 'To hell with the United States government. To hell with the United States courts.' I saw men clubbed into insensibility pounded beyond recognition by strikers. And witness said he saw the injunction next pulled down, cursed and torn to

> Attorney Erwin interrupted the pro ceedings at this juncture to protest against this line of testimony. He said in part: "This has proceeded to such an extent without the first particle of testinony and while it is wise on the part of your honor to rely on counsel to connect these things, it does seem to me that in the interest of the public, a sto hould be put to this thing now unt they do connect it, for they have proved enough, if they do connect us, to damn I call the attention of the court and the public to this because I am sure they can never connect these defendants with one of these things."

Bicycle Races at Winston,

pecial to the News and Observer Winston, Sept. 8.—At the bicycle neet here this afternoon, William Brewr, of Salem, won the novice race. The one mile open was won by Georg Fitzsimmons, of Greensboro; J. T. Tem-ple, of Richmond second, C. O. Beck, of Winston third.

C. W. McMakin, of Charlotte, met with in accident. The latter's handle bar broke throwing him on his wheel, and bending

The half mile open was won by Fitzimmons, C. G. Beck second, Temple third. Married men's local, was won by Frank Hege, of Salem. The five mile handicap was won by McMackin, or Charlotte, Fitzsimmons second. Very nearly all of the riders becam

Washington Special.

Special to ehe News and Observe

Washington, Sept. 8.—The Commis ioner of Internal Revenue will soon make preparations for the enforcement of the section of the tariff bill which provides for a tax of two per cent on al ncomes over \$4,000, which goes into et fect January 1st, 1895. "Commissione Miller says that the United States dis oursing offices will be held accountable or the collection of taxes on salaries dis oursed by them from the time the lav went into effect August 28th last, but that actual payments will probably not be xeacted besore July 1, 1895. This date, he said, would also be probably the date of settlement for subsequen years as to the income of the preceiding ealendar vear.

The acting Secretary of State has ar anged to issue invitations to the governmentr of Mexico, Central America and South Amesica to participate in the Georgia Cotton Exposition at Atlanta. The exposition authorities have appointed commissioners who will soon go to the different countries with their invitation. P. F. Collins was today appointed

postmaster at Rock Spring, Orange county, N. C. Miss Belle Bagley, who has been spending the summer at Alleghan

Springs, has returned. Judge Russell is here. He says the Republicans and Populists offered hin a the nomination for Congress, but he did not want it. "The Democrats," said he will elect every nominre. I doub whether settle will be re-elected. His vote on the silver question will make him too big a pill for the Populists to swallow. He laughed at the prediction in the Post that Ransom and Jarvi would be defeated by fusionists. He

Josiah Allen has been appointed postmaster at Tyra, Moore county, vice Allen, removed.

A NEW PROFESSOR AT WAKE FOREST.

The Executive Committee Meets and

Elects Prof. J. H. Gorrell to the Cair of Modern Language. pecial to News and Observer. WAKE FOREST. Sept. 8. The Executive Committee of the Boar

of Trustees held an important meeting here to-day. The members present are Hon. J. C. Scarborough, chairman; Rev. Dr. Dr. C. Durham, professor; N. Y. Gulley, Rev. Mr. Gwaltney and Mr. P They elected J. H. Gorrell, an M. A. of Washington and Lee, a Ph. D. of Johns Hopkins was elected professor of Modern Languages. He comes imme-

There are 175 students present at this stage of the session. A number of others

part of the State. The Wake Foreot Academy, in charge of the Misses Lannean, was supplied during the vacation with new furniture and has opened well this week

The department of Physical Culture in he College is this sossion under Mr. Walters Durham, B. A., as director. He not only has enthusiasm in that line, but s well able to say to his men "come on.

THE IRON DUKE RULED.

The Republicans of Iredell Name Part of a Ticket .- The Pops Will Complete

pecial to the News and Observer STATESVILLE, N. C., Sept 8.—The Republican Convention met here to-day The Iron Duke was not in the conver ion, but it all went as he wished. to work among the men on that road with a view to having them strike.

Senate, A. C. Sharpe; House, (one member) Lee Morrow; Clerk, H. V. Furches; up from the face of the earth in Novem-

Randolph Names a Ticket.

pecial to the News and Observer.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 8 .- The cour ty convention today nominated L. C. Phillip and W. N. Elder for the House G. S. Bradshaw for clerk, unanimously R. R. Ross, for sheriff; J. W. Birdhea register; W. H. Wood, treasurer; J. O. Walker, coroner; J. M. Bandy, surveyor Dr. Worth, T. M. Robertson, G. S. Brad shaw and others spoke. A very large towd was prosent and much enthusiasi was manifested. The ticket is a strong one and inspire much confidence.

DID HOOKS HOOK \$3,500 ?

The Cashier of the Seaboard Air Line

at Atlanta Charged With Embezzle-ATLANTA, Ga. Sept. 7.—Edwin G. Hooks, Cashier of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company was arrested to-day charged with embezzling thirty-five employ of the company for more than a year. He is 22 years old and well cononnected here. Officers of the company at that Hooks simply pocketed prepaid freight money and made no entry on the books. They had a great deal of trouble in tracing the shortage. The discovery was made months ago that there was a hortage, but it took a long investiga-ion to fasten it on Hooks. He says he s innocent and while there may be a hortage he knows nothing about it. He

The scrofulous taint which may have een in your blood for years, may be thorough expelled by giving Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

sick in this race, causing them to vomit, Several had to drop out.

Gastonia is now agitating the question of electric lights.

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Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, September 8th.

pondence News and Observer. Congreshman Grady, now in this city an encouraging report from the third district, where he has been on a visit to his family. He says that the prospects for Democratic success are continually brightening—that the populist are losing ground. "It will be," Mr. Grady says, "a pretty warm campaign in the district, but Mr. Shaw will be elected. Mr. Spiers is a good man. Per sonally, I like him, and while I believe is an honorable man in all other re pects, I believe he is thoroughly rotten a politician. He will receive the ority, but not all. Dr. Thompson s a very clever gentleman and a fair cholar, but he has been fighting for rescholar, but he has been lighting for reforms which, so far as they are beyond the reforms demanded by the Democratic party are chimerical. I believe he is honestly mistaken and I believe the sober second thought of the farmers of that district will agree with me, when the election comes off. Dr. Thompson will perhaps receive good votes. Mr. Spiers, 4,500, and Mr. Shaw will probably receive 13,000. I believe in the peoble and every man in the Third district de and every man in the Third distri wrnts good government as well as I do and when they get over the excitement which has been produced during the last three or four years by misguided lead ers, and when they come to understand their duty to themselves and to their hildren, they will never consent t turn North Carolina over to a set of un tried men, many of whom figured in the days of reconstruction and radical out-rages, which has been inflicted on no other civilized people in a century. The the honest patriotic farmer who loves North Cajolina, and who remembers the set of tyrants with whom he has been

for thirty years identified."

In regard to the Populists of United States, Mr. Grady said: "Men are discovering that Western Populists, whom he populists of the South 'are trying t form an alliance with, are little better than socialists. Western men foreigners too who have recently been naturalized, have lived in the territories which have been governed by Congress with all the imperialism and paternalism that Rome exercised towards her conquored pro-vinces. They have lived under that government for a number of years and have become accustomed to it. They were not preferred on their transition into States for the notion of sovrelgnty and independence in their States which had been inherited by the people of the old States. Hence they have continued to look to Congress to supervise and superintend all their interests. These notions which been largely clerystalized in the People's party of the West, are utterly repugnant to the traditional opinions of the Southern people as to the nature of the government which the thirteen States crusted in 1878-'79. It is quite evident, therefore, that when sifted to their bottom

there can be no sympathy between the Western Populist and the Southern far-This is gradually dawning upon the minds of the farmers who have go nto Populism. The people of Northern States, the bodies of organized labor with whom Populists of the South have been hoping to unite are all in favor of compelling farmers of the South to pay high prices for protection for goods man-ifactored in the United States, as they lieve their rate of wages depends upon hese high prices. There can therefore be nothing at all in common between the Southern farmers and the Northern

boring man.

This is so plain it seems to me a blind nan could see it. The platform of the opulist Convention, prepared by a So-ialist, contained a clause that brought orth some little difference of sentiment over the socialistic creed—but T. J. Morgan and his followers were too strong or the opposers, and the plank was adopted, which reads as follows: "We ecommend to these we represent in this onference to vote for those candidates f the Peoples party at the coming elecion who will pledge themselves to the principles of the collective ownership by the people of all such means of production and distribution as the people elect to operate for the commonwealth! They, rou see, propose for Congress to buy up he whole thing—railroads, telegraph, actories, etc. When labor is employed. Every sensible man in the United States knows if all these things were done, Russian despatism would be Democracy in ginning to dawn upon the political men of North Carolina and all over the South. One thing I may say about this People's party—the farmers of the county have been suffering on account of numerous changes of the industries of the county due to improved maschinery and im-proved methods. If this is not an exageration there are 99 men engaged in farming out of the 106 who would have been engaged in manufacturing a century ago, for one man with a machine can make as much cloth, shoes, nails, etc. as 100 could a century ago, heap transportation by land and water has brought every farmer of the world in heap competition with every other farmer. While it is true that the pro-tectionist deceives the farmers with the notion that they are blest by what they call home markets, it is also true that every pound of cotton, meal, beef, etc., that is sold to the buyer in the United States at Liverpool prices, minus commissions, cost of transportation, etc.
The results of these changes in

manufacturing and transportation have been coming on our people gradually every since the invention of the steam engine. They are evils, if w choose to call the evils, which are not the result of laws, except patent laws, COVET UP, as cosmetics do, but is a cure; Addres MADAME A. RUPPERT, (Dept. 0.)
NO. 6 Easc 14th St., NEW YORK CITY. and yet the People's party are told by their leaders that all these evils can be remedied by legislation. Of course son men know better, or at any rate the will see better when the truth is called to their attention."

Democratic State Canvass. The following appointments have be nade by the Chairman of the Demo

HON, SWIFT GALLOWAY. Frenton, Jones county, Sept. 8th. Pollocksville, Jones county, Sept. 10t HON. LEE S. OVERMAN.

Wirl speak at Troy, Montgomery county SENATOR T. J. JARVIS. Goldsboro, Monday, September 10.

Burgaw, Tuesday, September 11. HON, F. D. WINSTON. Snow Hill, SeptemBer 29th. Ltzzie, Greene Co., Oct. 1st Hon. T. W. Mason and Capt. Swi Galloway, Kinston, Lenoir Co., Sept. 1

SENATOR M. W. RANSOM. Asheville, Wednesday, Sept. 12th. Wilson, Tuesday Sept. 18th.

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Having been appointed commissioner estate of said Jesse Weathers, deceased, to present their claims to me at my office in the court house in Raleigh, N. C., on or before the first Monday in October, 1894. This notice is given pursuant to an order of Wake Superior court entered in the creditors' bill entitled Edwards vs. Weathers, administratrix. See minutes of April term 1894, page 570.

JNO. W. THOMPSON,
C. S. C. and Commissioner.
July 13th, 1894. 251-6t,

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34-1v. RALRIGH, N. C. Notice to Claimants

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, FOURTH DISTRICT OF N. CAROLINA, COLLECTOR'S OFFICE RALEIGH N C No ice is hereby given of the seizure of the following articles of personal property for violation of various sections of the Internal Revenue laws:

One cask containing about 13 gallons corn whiskey, seized from J. G. Patterson & Co., Durham, N. C., Feb. 9, 1894. Two casks containing about 85 gallons corn whiskey, seized at Durham, N. C., February 9, 1894, and claimed by J. E. Gates. Gates. Six casks corn whiskey, about 240 gal-

ons casks corn whiskey, about 240 gallons, seized from Geo. R. Keck, Burlington, N. C., February 21, 1894.

One keg, containing about one gallon corn whiskey, seized from N. J. Barker, New Hill, N. C., March 13, 1894.

One cask corn whiskey about 15 gallons, seized January 17, 1894, of Wilcox Bros., Halifax, N. C. One cask, about 25 gallons corn whiskey, seized January 22, 1894, of Jurgen Haar. Wilmington, N. C.

Two casks, containing respectively

out 4 gallons corn whiskey and 4 gal ns grape brandy, seized March 23d from Renfrow, Smithfield, N. C. One cask, about 20 gallons apple brandy, seized March 23, 1894, from Yel-ington & Dickens, Smithfield, N. C. Two copper stills complete, 60 and 100 allon capacity respectively, seized May, 1894, of H. L. Barnes, Clayton, N. C. Any person claiming any of the above roperty must make claim for the same inder Section 3460 R. S. U. S. within 30 ays.

F. M. SIMMONS,

July 30, 1894.

PHICKEN CHOLERA Can be Prevented and Cured

Eureka Poultry Powde for sale by Druggists and Country of chants at 25c. a package. MANUFACTURED BY W. G. THOMAS, Druggist,

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NUMBER 41

SURE to walk down town this afternoon and see the nicest display of fine carpeting ever seen in Raleigh displayed in the big window of D. T. Swindell, in Axminsters, Mosquitts, wilton velvets, Body Brussels. If you see these you can judge whether you want a carpet from Swindell's. This display is worth walking a mile to see. Rarely ever so grand a thing in carpets seen in the south; and the dress goods are in keeping. Swindell's will be the the place this fall for new stuff. Reer you have eyes and ears to see

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three already Unzontona and Gleet, we guaras with Goodrines and Gleet, we guaras to a nore. Price by mail, postage paid of the mail of the price of the price of the paid of the price of t ADIES DO YOU KNOW DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S

TEEL AND PENNYROYAL PILLS the original and only FRENCH, safe and role cure on the market. Price \$1.00; sent ORTH CAROLINA, In the Superior Court Wake County. September 8, 1894.

To Kitty T. Coe, alias Kitty T. Cram-

pusty and persistently by fiving in adultive with her said husband, William C. ram. That summors has been duly issued is aid action and returned by the Sheriff of to be found, the said summons being sturnable to October term, 1894, of Wake uperior Court, beginning on the 22d day? October, 1894; and let the said Kitty T. foe, alias Kitty T. Cram, take further notes that she is thereby, and hereby reuired to appear at the said term of the aid court, to be held in the city of Raleigh in the 22d day of October, 1894, and answer he complaint which will be filed in the lerk's office during the first three days of aid term, or the plaintiff will demand the elief therein prayed.

JOHN W. THOMPSON, Clerk Superior Court, Wake County, T. M. Argo, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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DEAR SIR—It gives me great pleasure ellence of your famous springs, and as lover of my kind, I would be rejoiced o know that the whole world knew its

Five weeks ago I was suffering intense y from disease of the kidneys, and had een so suffering for eighteen months. Iy discharges of urine were accompaied with blood and excruciating pain, had consulted seven skilled physicians, one of whom were able to cure, or afford ne any substantial relief. At the sugor afford tion of my friend Col. Benehan Cam gestion of my friend Col. Benehan Cam-peron. Esq., I consulted Dr. A. W. Knox, of Raleigh, who had been cured of a similar disease by the use of the water of your spring. He advised me to come here at once, and to remain six weeks, I hame, and in a day began to feel relief from the pain with which I had so long prifered and in fine days. ffered, and in five days it had vanis d. I am now a well man. I weigh 161 ounds, against 145 pounds, which veighed when I came here, and I shall disregard the doctor's advice and go ome to-morrow, there being no need of ny remaining a moment longer

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I shall always be thankful to the kind Providence which directed my steps to this fountain of health and life. With best wishes, Yours faithfully,