

The Old North State

VOL. V.

SALISBURY, N. C., APRIL 22, 1870.

NO. 16.

PHILLIPS & BROTHERS,
TWO DOORS ABOVE THE
Court House, on Main Street,
RETURN THEIR THANKS TO THE
public for the very liberal patronage en-
joyed by them during the past year, and hope,
by fair dealing and strict attention to business
to merit a continuance, if not an increase of the
same.
We will continue to keep on hand a good supply
of **FAMILY GROCERIES**, in
cheapest prices.
Fresh and Salt Fish,
OF EVERY VARIETY.
WHISKEYS, BRANDIES,
RUM, GIN, & C.
ALSO,
BOOTS, SHOES, DOMESTICS,
PIECE GOODS,
YANKEE NOTIONS,
in fact, almost everything usually kept in a variety
Store, all of which will be **well** for
Cash, or Country Produce at the highest
market price.
They also offer for sale on private terms, an
EXCELLENT DWELLING HOUSE with
large comfortable Rooms, Cook and Dining
Rooms, with necessary outbuildings. Attached
to the dwelling is a store room 30 feet wide by
70 feet deep, with a Gun Smith Shop in the
rear. The lot on which said buildings are situ-
ated is 70 by 250 feet, and affords an excellent
Garden spot.
Parties wishing to purchase will please call
at the store where the premises will be shown
to them by one of the firm, and terms made
easy.
PHILLIPS & BROTHERS,
Feb. 18, 1870. 7-17

HOWERTON'S COLUMN.
\$25,000 Worth of GOODS!
JUST ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK!
THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK
of goods ever offered in this market at prices
to suit the times, bought for CASH, and after
a heavy decline in prices, whereby they can
and will be sold lower than any in the mar-
ket.
At Howerton's.
A large and Fresh supply of Candles, Nuts
and Fruits just received and for sale.
At Howerton's.
A large lot of Canned Tomatoes, Green Corn,
Peaches, Pine Apples, Salmon, Lobsters, Oys-
ters and Sardines for sale.
At Howerton's.
Just Received, a large lot of Goshen Cheese,
of superior quality.
At Howerton's.
A large lot of Fresh Family Groceries of ev-
ery description, just received.
At Howerton's.
A new supply of that superior seven-year-old
Kentucky-Whisky, for medicinal pur-
poses only, just received and for sale.
At Howerton's.
Fancy and Staple Dry Goods of every de-
scription and variety.
At Howerton's.
An elegant assortment of Boots and Shoes.
At Howerton's.
A splendid assortment of Hats and Caps.
At Howerton's.
An assorted lot of Hat Trimmings and Cuffs.
At Howerton's.
A very superior lot of Queens-wort China
and De I.
At Howerton's.
All grades of Sugar, Coffee, Tea and Molasses.
At Howerton's.
A Choice lot of Confectioneries.
At Howerton's.
Fine and Common Tobacco, Imported Ci-
garets, Regalia, Princeps and U. S. Grant Ci-
garets.
At Howerton's.
A complete assortment of Liquors of all
kinds and grades.
At Howerton's.
For medicinal purposes only—Moore's cele-
brated seven-year-old double-rectified Ken-
tucky-Whisky—perfectly pure.
At Howerton's.
Every variety of Yankee Notions.
At Howerton's.

1870.
All Nature's hopes for Spring.
WITTKOWSKY & RINTELS.
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
THE RESULT OF AN ESTABLISHED
and successful business, together with a
steadily increasing CAPITAL, gives us
every season, better facilities to offer greater
inducements to our customers, both Wholesale
and Retail, and hence this notice is worthy
the ATTENTION OF ALL. We are
now making extensive purchases, which, owing
to the very large increase in our business
during 1869, (the last returns will show \$27,
000 ahead of any house in the city, and fig-
ures are stubborn facts), enables us to buy
with impunity as to quantity, and from first
hands—namely: Manufacturers, Importers
and Commission Houses, thereby saving from
10 to 25 per cent. over smaller buyers—and
it is this advantage that gives us the lead in
this market.
OUR STOCK
Will be completed, or nearly so, by the 10th
of March, and will embrace all classes of
Goods necessary for Wholesale or
Retail, to the inspection of which we invite
not only those coming to this market to pur-
chase but also those on their way to other
places for that purpose.
We offer no bait; our business will be
conducted in the future as in the past, viz:
HONORABLE COMPETITION
AGAINST IMPOSITION.

The Old North State
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
W. W. HANES
Editor and Proprietor.
RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION
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SIX MONTHS... 1.50
3 Copies to one address... 12.50
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Rates of Advertising
One Square, first insertion... \$1.00
For each additional insertion... 50
Special notices will be charged 50 per cent
higher than the above rates.
Court and Justice's Orders will be published
at the same rates with other advertise-
ments.
Obituary notices, over six lines, charged
as advertisements.
CONTRACT RATES.

SPACE.	One Month.	Two Months.	Three Months.	Six Months.	One Year.
1 Square.	\$2.50	\$4.75	\$6.00	\$8.50	\$13.00
2 Squares.	4.50	8.25	10.50	15.00	22.00
3 Squares.	6.00	11.00	14.25	20.00	30.00
4 Squares.	8.00	14.00	18.00	25.00	37.50
1 Column.	11.00	20.00	28.00	38.00	45.00
1 Column.	18.00	34.00	45.00	60.00	75.00
1 Column.	28.00	40.00	50.00	68.00	80.00

LOWER CALIFORNIA.
A NEW EMPIRE
In a recent number, a brief sketch was
given of the geographical position and
varied resources of that vast Peninsula on
our Western coast, known as Lower Cali-
fornia, which, in all, jutting as it does, down
the Pacific for full six hundred miles,
forms a natural barrier to those fertile
provinces of Northern Mexico, which are
destined, ere long, to become like Lower
California itself, integral parts of the United
States.
This Peninsula may now be said to be
in its transition state. For ages it has
lain comparatively idle in the sea; but by
degrees the heave of modern progress has
turned it over almost into the centre of
the populated globe, and it must soon play
fully an important part in the history of
California, which lies above it, and more so
than the luxurious provinces of the decay-
ing empire, to which it never more than
nominally belonged. In fact, Lower Cali-
fornia has merely pretended to belong to
Mexico, in order to protect itself from
seizure by some more vigorous power;
while Mexico, on the other hand, has
gladly contented herself with a mere nomi-
nal allegiance (without subsidy or tribu-
te), in order that Sonora, Sinaloa and
her other ocean provinces might not be
dominated by this formidable Peninsula
in like manner. The present state and
its independent province have, therefore,
got along together down to the present
time, and as only an illusory authority is
exercised by Mexico, and no taxes are levied
from Lower California, the natives of
the Peninsula have always had a very
happy and independent time.
These days of simplicity, however,
could not be expected to last forever—
Heaven is not for man on earth. Nay, in
the case of this earthly elysium, teeming
as it is with gold and silver, and bordered
by its gulf of pearls, the westward tread
of man forbade it. Seven hundred mil-
lions, out of the thousand millions of the
population of the whole earth, belong to
countries which push their coasts to the
shores of the Pacific; coasts which have
been comparatively silent until the last
twenty years, but which, now that they
have been attounded by the railway, and
inflamed by the magnetic wire, begin to
stir and wake to the destiny that lies be-
fore them.
On the wide circle of that mighty sea,
which is destined to be the future resi-
dence of human power, there is no piece
of coast of such geographical importance
to the United States, as Lower California.
It is worth the British possessions in the
North-west Coast and Alaska, ten times
over, for it gives us certain possession of
every line of trade, that either comes by
the Isthmus to the Indies, or passes down-
ward from our western midway routes, to
the coasts of South America or Australia.
The acute statesmen of Mexico perceived
this problem more clearly than perhaps
even the Ministers of the United States,
and foreseeing, too, that they could not
expect to hold such a fortress as Lower
California constitutes for the command of
the Pacific, they wisely prepared to pass
it into the more powerful and conserva-
tive hands of the United States, in a man-
ner which would not be in the least hu-
miliating themselves.
They made a grant in 1854, covering
the vast area of the forty-six thousand
eight hundred square miles in Lower Cali-
fornia which was subsequently transferred
to the hands of the Lower California Co.
of this city; a corporation which had al-
ready possessed itself, under other grants,
of a vast portion of the rich provinces of
Sonora and of the Peninsula. For this
transfer the grant of 1854, the Lower Cali-
fornia Company paid to Mexico a large
sum of money, when she was in her ut-
most need. The transfer of was duly
made at the Mexican Legation in Wash-
ington in May, 1856, and was formally
ratified by President Juarez in the follow-
ing August. A certificate of the convey-
ance, which was drawn by the Hon. Cal-
cub Cushing, and endorsed by the Mexi-
can Minister at Washington, was filed in
the office of our Secretary of State, to be
the basis of any future action between the

two Governments, for the purchase or
joint protection of the Peninsula of Low-
er California.
But it is not the object of the Lower
California Company, that their charter
shall be made the basis of a mere political
operation. Their object is to colonize the
land duly and faithfully, under the con-
tract with Mexico; and to that end they
are now preparing an extensive expedition,
with the view of settling up two of its
provinces, and establishing a second city.
Already, emigrants, allured by the pre-
cious metals, and other deposits of valu-
able materials of commerce, are pouring in
to Lower California; and this spontaneous
movement makes it all the more requisite
that the Company should at once apply
its power and its means, to regulate this
random under civil laws. The Company
is armed with powers equal to those of
the great East India Company, which
Superintendent and Governor-General is
the Hon. John A. Logan, who will proba-
bly follow the colonizing expedition, dur-
ing the next recess of Congress, with a
select party who will make it their sum-
mer trip.
Some of the power and resources of the
Lower California Company may be form-
ed by the names of a few of its members
and directors.
The President of the Company, the
Head Quarters of which is at No. 35 Wil-
ham St. in New York, is Richard Schell,
Esq.; following which, we find the names
of General B. F. Butler, August Belmont,
Wm. G. Fargo, Caleb Cushing, C. K.
Garrison, Hon. John A. Griswold, John
Anderson, Robert P. Leese, Ben Holladay,
Robert M. McLane, Francis Morris, John
McB. Davidson, Leonard W. Jerome, S.
L. M. Barlow, Edward S. Sanford, J. B.
Isham and Marshall O. Roberts.
Among the above names, are those of
two ex-Ministers to China and Mexico
(Mr. Cushing and Mr. McLane), and the
well known public views of all the others,
make it evident that the Company is not
merely a stock or political machine. In
fact it offers no stock for sale.
But the highest proof of the expanded
views and enlightened sagacity of the
Company may be found in the fact, that
though the democratic members largely
prevail in number, the Company as a whole
is a large portion of them are bitterly con-
trary to the principle of the Fifteenth Amend-
ment of the United States, decided, that all
races of colonists, and of whatever color,
have had on equal terms, and have leave
to try, without limitation or interruption,
the problem of self-government with the
great races of the world. It is clear,
therefore, that this Company has the sa-
gacity to succeed; and it will be an im-
portant hour for the future destinies of the
North-west coast, when the colony which
is now in preparation, lands upon the pe-
ninsular coast.
This is an age of progress; but among
the greatest enterprises of the day none
is of a more majestic stamp than the col-
onization of Lower California. Ezelange

**AN INTERESTING CASE OF SE-
COND SIGHT.**
A short time ago the family of a Rus-
sian prince went to Paris from London.—
Among their servants was a young Ger-
man girl whom the princess had engaged
during their sojourn in Wurtemberg. As
all the hotels at the time were crowded,
they sent a courier in advance to secure
convenient rooms, and they were regular
customers at the Hotel B, where the Rus-
sian nobleman usually took lodgings, the
courier only succeeded in getting two
rooms in the third story for the prince
and his wife, and on the pressing instance
of the princess the hotel-keeper promised
to find a room also for the young Ger-
man attendant. It was about one o'clock
in the night when the girl left her mis-
tress and was shown to her room. To
her great astonishment it was a front room
in the second story, with two large win-
dows, and furnished in the most gorge-
ous manner. She at once asked the wait-
ress why this room was not given to her
mistress in preference to herself; but he
satisfied her by the answer that the room
had become vacant only an hour since,
after the prince and his wife had already
been installed in other apartments, and
she might, so he added smilingly, profit
by the opportunity of sleeping once at
least in such a splendid room. The girl
then locked the door, extinguished the
light, and sought sleep under the gorge-
ous canopy. And now we let the girl tell
her own story, as we translate it from the
language in which she related it a few
weeks ago, to a commission of scientific
men, who afterwards examined her:
I do not know whether I slept or
dreamed or whether I was awake and
gazed with my bodily eyes. But I
thought then that I was awake, and I be-
lieve it still. This is, however, indiffer-
ent. At once the door, which I had pre-
viously locked, was opened, and a gentle-
man entered with a light in his hand.—
He wore the blue uniform of a French na-
val officer. From the moment he entered
my room I was paralyzed with terror
and unable to move or to speak. All my
senses seemed to be concentrated in my
eyes and ears. He put the light upon the
small table near my bed; my clothes lay on
an arm-chair at the foot of it. He hung
my wardrobe to the floor, and pushed the
arm chair in the middle of the room. He
marched through the room in the greatest
excitement, gesticulating violently with
his hands. I could not turn my eyes
from him. He was a tall young man of
dark complexion, with indifferent fea-
tures; but he had brilliant black eyes,
and his long, glittering hair made his ap-
pearance remarkable. I can still see him
as he passed his hand through his curls
—it seemed as if they stood up straight
over his forehead. He spoke loud and
fast; I could not understand what he
said. But all at once he took himself
upon the arm-chair and threw a pistol from
his side pocket. My eyes at the time be-
came so penetrating that I could observe
a peculiar bend and color of the trigger.
After a few seconds he brought the bar-
rel of the pistol to his mouth and shot
himself dead. I heard a terrible noise,
and something approached my ear and
sharply whispered into it: "Dites un
pau mot!" "Pray an Ave Maria for
me!" After this it was dark in the room,
and I could see the light from the reser-
voir in the street shining in my room. I
cannot tell how long I lay immovable in
my bed, but at once it was daylight, and
I heard people speaking in front of my
door and knocking at it. Unable to open
my lips I listened, and heard the princess
order somebody to open the door by force.
The key being in the lock from within,
they had to break the lock, and immedi-
ately the room was filled with people.—
The princess rushed upon me, touched my
hands and face, and the well-known voice
of my mistress, who always spoke Ger-
man to me, in the end dispelled my stu-
por, and I could speak. "Remove that
dead man before I get up," I cried, and
the princess desparingly ejaculated, "She
has become insane." She dismissed the
crowd and sent for a physician. He
found me in a state of terrible excitement
I, however, succeeded in telling my story,
not as a dream but as a real event,
which had passed under my eyes. The
physician, imagining that some cruel joke
had been played with me, sent for the hotel
keeper himself. They spoke for a
long while together in the niche of one of
the windows, and in the meanwhile the
princess attempted to quiet me until I
dared to gaze around the room. There
was no dead body about. "They must
have carried him off," said I.
In the afternoon I was made acquaint-
ed with what the hotel keeper told the
physician. Here, said the intelligence
man, after having collected his thoughts,
here is a case where the world of spirit
seems to touch our terrestrial world.
The night last, about the same time Mad-
emoiselle went to bed, a young officer of
the navy shot himself dead. His corpse
is at the Morgue. Such an event being
extremely disagreeable to hotel keepers,
I at once informed the justice of the cir-
cumstances, and before daybreak the body
was removed from this room to the
Morgue. Only a few people in the house
knew of the fatal affair, and I requested
them to keep silent about it. After the
room was carefully cleaned, I leave an
order to let Mademoiselle have it, as the
princess desired to have her stay in the
house.
The princess, the hotel-keeper and the
physician at once drove to the Morgue.—
They found the uniform hanging in front
of the mutilated body; but his long

black hair was the same as I had describ-
ed it, and even the trigger of the pistol
was of an unusual shape, and painted red
on the top. He was a creole, and he had
killed himself in consequence of a love
intrigue with a faithless woman.
HOME CONVERSATION.
The temptation to talk of persons rather
than of things lies very often in your
way sister. The petty details of your
life, breakfast, dinner and tea, poultry to-
day, and roast beef to-morrow, Jennie's
whooping cough, and Fred's measles,
Bridget's incompetence, or the heedless-
ness of Mary Ann, and the never ending
demands of fashion, have, almost before
you know it, a narrowing effect upon
your mind. Theoretically you despise
gossip—practically you add your mite
very often to the common fund. You are
not ill-natured. The sweet charity that
"thinketh no evil," has its home in your
heart's core, yet sometimes alas! it falls
asleep, and anger, wrath and bitterness
come stealthily creeping up to the out-
posts.
There are many great things which you
cannot do, however earnestly we may
try. There are some little things which,
with faith in God, and sincere resolution,
we can accomplish, and one of these is to
reform our conversation.
Every woman should cultivate a nice
sense of honor. In a hundred different
ways this most fitting adjunct of the true
lady is often tried. For instance, one is a
guest in a family where, perhaps, the do-
mestic machinery does not run smoothly.
There is a sorrow in the house unsuspected
by the outer world. Sometimes it is a
dissipated son whose conduct is a shame
to his parents; sometimes it is a discou-
ntented and petulant daughter; sometimes
a relative whose eccentricities and pecu-
liarities are a cloud on the home. Or,
worst of all, husband and wife may not
be in accord, and then there may be often
bitter words spoken, and harsh recrimina-
tions. In any of these cases the guest is
in honor bound to be blind and deaf, so
far as people without are concerned. If
a gentle word within can do good, it may
well be said; but to go forth and reveal
the shadow of an unhappy secret to any
one, even your nearest friend, is an act of
indiscreetness and weakness almost unparal-
leled. Once in the sacred precincts of
any home, admitted to its privacy, shar-
ing its life, all that you can see and hear
should become a sacred trust. It is as
really contemptible to gossip of such
things as it would be to steal the silver,
or borrow the books and forget to return
them.
The foundation for this thoughtless sin
is sometimes laid in early life. "Children
coming home from a visit, are interrogated
by mother or sister concerning every lit-
tle in and out of Mrs. M.'s, or Miss K.'s
house. Don't do it again, dear friend.—
Just say to the darling child, as he or she
skips in, flushed and happy, "Well, how
you had a pleasant visit! I'm glad to
hear it." Never mind whether they had
gingerbread or pound cake, or what dress
little Susie M. wore.
If you find a little piquant bit of slan-
der floating about in society, do not roll
it as a sweet morsel under your tongue,
but if it is in your power, stop it. Drift-
ing on the tide of social talk are often
stray scraps of malice or envy. If they
come to you, keep them. Let no unkind
report be suffered to grow by whisper
or words of yours. How lovely is the very
presence of a pure, truthful woman, be-
fore whom evil tongues are silenced.
"Talk as little as possible about dress.—
Make yourself and your children as beau-
tiful as you can, and let becoming and
tasteful dress help you to do it, but when
once your "things" are on, think no more
about them. Nothing more effectually
dwarfs the mind than constant thought
and conversation about ruffles and frills,
feathers and bouffes, trimmings and tucks.
Prophets and apostles were moved to re-
proach our sex for their devotion to tink-
ling ornaments and plaited-hair in olden
days, and if they were here now, I think
they would lift their voices up again.—
Get out of this rut, dear reader, and find
out how much easier and better walking
there is on the soft wayside path above it.
The world's full of strife and struggle
and sin. It is full of joy and triumph
and hope. The field grows over for wo-
men as for men. Now responsibilities are
crowding in upon us all; can we be too
pure in thought, word or deed! Can we
let conversation remain frivolous, and trif-
ling?"
A FATAL MISTAKE.—Bishop Heber
said: "It is a fatal mistake to suppose
that there can be no apostasy from Christ
where we are not absolutely called on to
deny his name or to burn incense to an
idol. We deny our Lord whenever, like
Damas, we through love of this present
world forsake the course of duty which
Christ has plainly pointed out to us. We
deny our Lord whenever we lend the
sanction of our countenance, our praise,
or even our silence, to measures or opin-
ions which may be popular or fashion-
able, but which we ourselves believe to be
sinful in themselves or tending to sin."
We deny the Lord whenever we forsake
a good man in affliction, and refuse to
give countenance, encouragement, and
support to those who, for God's sake, are
exposed to persecution and slander.



THE ADVANTAGES WE ENJOY
as the result of a long established
and successful business, enables us to
offer inducements that makes this an-
nouncement worthy of
ATTENTION.
Importing our foreign goods direct,
controlling many leading styles of
American fabrics, employing the best
artistic talent in the production of our
goods, and "constant progress" our
motto, we claim to lead the market in
READY-MADE CLOTHING,
of which we keep full lines of all
grades, for Men and Boys.
In
CUSTOM WARE
our products are unsurpassed for qual-
ity, workmanship and elegance.
In
GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS
our stock is constantly large and sea-
sonable. We are the sole manufac-
turers of the

**ADVANTAGES OF LIFE IN-
SURANCE.**
The North America Life Insurance Company pays its
premiums promptly without charge.
W. H. BOLLING, Agent,
North America Life Ins. Co.,
TAMMERSVILLE, N. C.
Dear Sir:—You will please accept my sincere
thanks for your prompt payment, without
charge, of the amount of the policy of Insur-
ance on my husband's Life, amounting to the
sum of three thousand dollars. At your ear-
nest and repeated solicitation he was induced
to insure in your Company, and now we are the
recipients of its benefits.
To you and the North America Life Insur-
ance Company we shall feel under obligations,
such as only the widow and fatherless can feel
and express.
May you have success in inducing others to
insure in your most liberal company, and may
the Lord of the widow and orphan bless you
and prosper you in all your good works.
MARGARET C. BARNER,
of Rowan Mills, N. C.
Mr. Holling is also agent for the Liver-
pool, London and Globe Fire Insurance Com-
pany, which insures all kinds of public and pri-
vate buildings, Railroad Depots, Bridges, Fac-
tories, Foundries, Mills and Merchandise and
pays all its losses promptly.
All letters addressed to Mr. Holling, at
Thomasville, N. C. will receive prompt atten-
tion. dec 3-17

DEVLIN & CO.
CLEMONS' STAGE LINES!
WARSAW
To Fayetteville.
I LEAVE Warsaw for Fayetteville daily ex-
cept Sundays. If you are in Western N.
Carolina go to Raleigh and procure a through
ticket to Fayetteville for \$8. Through Tickets
from Goldsboro via Warsaw, to Fayetteville,
\$6. Through tickets from Weldon to Fayetteville
via Warsaw, to Fayetteville, \$8.
CHARLOTTE TO WASHINGTON.
Leave Charlotte via train from Raleigh
and Columbia, via Monroe, for Washington
Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Leave Wash-
ington, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, after
arrival of train and Stage from Wilmington.
Head of Chatham Rail Road to Jonesboro,
N. C., daily except Sundays.
Leave head of Chatham Rail Road after ar-
rival of train from Raleigh.
Leave Jonesboro after arrival of train from
Fayetteville.

Clemmons' Accommodation Lines
Between Salem and High Point, will charter
Stage at all hours "Cheaper than the Cheap-
est." Office at Butner's Hotel, Salem, N. C.
E. T. CLEMONS,
Contractor.
Oct. 1, 1869—17
Eggs of Pure Bred Fancy Poultry
FOR HATCHING.
We have on hand the largest and best selection of
Fancy Poultry to be found in the country. Eggs
carefully boxed and shipped to any part of the coun-
try. For circulars and prices address
N. P. BOYER & CO.,
Fayetteburg, Chester Co., Pa.
Jan 21—69

The Dry Goods Department
Will be complete and selected with the great-
est of care as to style, quality and price.
Clothing Department
Will make a specialty, and invite the most
fastidious to call and examine.
Boots and Shoes,
Will be bought mostly from manufacturers
in Boston, and elsewhere, and we claim to be
able to compete with all.
HATS
Will be purchased at the Brooklyn Auctions
and of Newark Manufacturers.
Hardware,
Especially Table and Pocket Cutlery, we buy
for Gold, from the importers.
Groceries—There's the Rub.
That line of Goods we buy in quantities
second to no House in this City, (their ar-
rival to the contrary notwithstanding) and
at as low figures as \$1.00 a dollar, consisting of
100 cents, can buy. In short, come and
look at our stock, ascertain our prices, and
judge for yourselves.
Milinery Department
Is complete as usual, and is presided over by
MISS BETSY WILLIAMS, who is widely
known for her superior taste in that line.
Respectfully,
WITTKOWSKY & RINTELS,
April 1—13th CHARLOTTE, N. C.

BEYOND DOUBT
The Connecticut Mutual
IS THE STRONGEST
LIFE
Insurance Comp'y
IN THE WORLD.
Acquired Capital over \$29,000,000
Ratio of expenses to total receipts in 1869, only
8.50 per cent.
Its Ratio of Assets to Liabilities, as measured
by the New York Legal Standard, is \$155.50 per
\$100; and it grants all desirable forms of Insur-
ance upon strictly equitable terms, and at the
cheapest attainable rate of cost.
S. D. WATT, Gen. Agent,
April-17 Office, Raleigh, N. C.

Wanted—AGENTS to \$100 dollars per
month, for the **GENUINE IMPROVED COMMON SENSE**
FAMILY FIRE INSURANCE. This is the only fire
policy, both fire, theft, and burglary, and is
a first class fire policy. Price only 75 cents. Fully
guaranteed for five years. We will give the
Dollars for any one who will sell one more
policy, or more than one than this. It will make
the Family Fire Ins. Co. Every second day it can be
sent, and will be cloth covered and packed apart with
"No. 1" We pay you a first class \$100 per month and on
policy, or a commission from which to take \$25.00 per
month, or \$1.00 per policy. **PITTSBURGH, PA.**
ROBERTSON, MARR, or T. LOUIS, MO.
CAUTION—Beware of all Agents selling Policies
as sure, as they would be. Certificate of Agency given
at \$10. We shall not hold ourselves responsible for
worthless Policies sold by any parties, and shall re-
fuse all parties and the use of a Machine under this name
to the full extent of the law, as we such Merchants are in-
terested in our own agents. Do not be misled by
any one who offers you a first class \$100 per month and on
policy, or a commission from which to take \$25.00 per
month, or \$1.00 per policy.

WILLIAM VALENTINE,
THE BARBER,
RETURNS HIS THANKS to the OLD
FRIENDS and the Public for the liberal
patronage heretofore extended to him. He now
informs them that he has fitted up a new and
commodious
Shop, in Dr. Henderson's Brick-Building, Room No. 2,
where he would be pleased to see them. He
guarantees to give satisfaction in every case.—
He has in his employ of the best Hair Dressers
in Western North Carolina. He requests a call
from all.
Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 17, 1869. 40-47

Mrs. Henry W. Miller's
Boarding House,
COR. NEWBURN & PERSON STS.
RALEIGH, N. C.
Will be completed, or nearly so, by the 10th
of March, and will embrace all classes of
Goods necessary for Wholesale or
Retail, to the inspection of which we invite
not only those coming to this market to pur-
chase but also those on their way to other
places for that purpose.
We offer no bait; our business will be
conducted in the future as in the past, viz:
HONORABLE COMPETITION
AGAINST IMPOSITION.

THE RESULT OF AN ESTABLISHED
and successful business, together with a
steadily increasing CAPITAL, gives us
every season, better facilities to offer greater
inducements to our customers, both Wholesale
and Retail, and hence this notice is worthy
the ATTENTION OF ALL. We are
now making extensive purchases, which, owing
to the very large increase in our business
during 1869, (the last returns will show \$27,
000 ahead of any house in the city, and fig-
ures are stubborn facts), enables us to buy
with impunity as to quantity, and from first
hands—namely: Manufacturers, Importers
and Commission Houses, thereby saving from
10 to 25 per cent. over smaller buyers—and
it is this advantage that gives us the lead in
this market.
OUR STOCK
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