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Newest in the District.

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Has the largest circulation of
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ONE DOLLAR per Year, in Advance.

ELIZABETH CITY N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 29 1897

ESTABLISHED 188

The Leading Newspaper of the First District.

ASK the recovered dyspeptics, bilious sufferers, victims of fever and ague, the mercurial diseased, patients, how they recovered health, cheerful spirits and good appetites; they will tell you by taking **SWANSON'S LIVER REGULATOR**.

The Cheapest, Best and Most Family Medicine in the World!

THE LIVER is the CONSTITUTION, JAMMED, and the system is in a state of disrepair. It is the source of all the troubles of the body. It is the source of all the troubles of the body. It is the source of all the troubles of the body.

PURELY VEGETABLE.

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A HOODOO MULE.

Three of its Drivers Have Been Stricken With Paralysis.

A dispatch from Columbia, S. C., says: "There is a big bay mule standing idle in the stables of the Columbia Street improving force. He is gentle and kind, but it will require a strong minded man to drive him.

A few days ago John Bagby, a white employee of the city, was stricken with paralysis and now lies seriously ill at his home. The fact that other members of the force have been warning him for a year that he would be so afflicted became known, and an investigation was made, resulting in the discovery that since this particular mule has been owned by the city, it has had three drivers. The first, a man named Eslinger, was stricken with paralysis and died. Then Jesse Root took charge of the big mule. About a year ago he suffered a paralytic stroke and is now a cripple for life. Even then many men on the force began to talk about the mule and say it was fatal to drive him, but Bagby took no stock in that sort of thing and assumed charge of the mule that other men were afraid to handle. His companions warned him from time to time in a more or less jocular vein, but his misfortune has given the case a more serious turn to all of them.

The coincidence is certainly singular enough to disturb the superstitions.

Those who believe chronic diarrhoea to be incurable should read what Mr. P. E. Grisham, of Gaars Mills, La., has to say on the subject, viz.: "I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have tried all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found a remedy that effected a cure and that was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy." This medicine can always be depended upon for colic, cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhoea. It is pleasant to take and never fails to effect a cure. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by W. W. Griggs & Son.

IN THE INSANE ASYLUM.

Gen. Thos. L. Clingman, of This State, Given a Home.

AN EXCEPTION MADE.

Few Men in the History of the Union Before the War Made So Remarkable a Record as a Statesman, Orator, Legislator, Warrior, Duelist and Scientist.

A special to the Atlanta Journal from Morganton, N. C., says: Gen. Thomas L. Clingman, ex-United States Senator, whose name 35 years ago was on every tongue in this country, has been admitted to the State asylum for the insane in this city. Gen. Clingman does not become an inmate of this institution because of any acute derangement of his mind, though his intellect shows little evidence of its former activity and ability. It is against the policy of the institution to receive such inmates, but in this case—that of a man who, as a member of the lower house of Congress, as United States Senator and Confederate general, has rendered the State such conspicuous service—it felt that an exception might well be made. Aged, poor, infirm, mentally and physically, the State offered a home to the once great statesman, and during the remaining years of his life, it will extend to him, who fought and bled for its cause, the most tender care a government can bestow—a home and a protecting hand.

General Clingman was born 81 years ago in Yadkin county, this State. Few men to-day realize what a political factor he was during the quarter of a century ending with the surrender of Lee. Looking upon him today, bowed with age, expressionless from mental infirmity, depressed from poverty, few people would recall without surprise the record he made as a statesman, orator, legislator, warrior, duelist and scientist. Few men in the history of the Union before the war, made so remarkable a record as a public debater. It is recalled that during the slavery debate in Congress his speeches were full of Southern fire and enthusiasm, and his fame became international because of his aggressive attitude toward the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. One speech on the causes of Henry Clay's defeat led to a duel with William Yancey, of Alabama.

The political career of general Clingman begins with when, in 1835, then a young lawyer of Hillsboro, N. C., he was elected as a Whig to the State Legislature from Surry county.

In the autumn of 1836 he removed to Asheville, as there was prospect that the proposed Charleston and Cincinnati railroad would pass through that place. In the convention held to discuss the subject of change of route he took a leading place and opposed Colonel Memminger, of South Carolina, an experienced debater, with such ability that his name became known throughout the country and his fellow townsmen rewarded him with an election to the State Senate. He became a leader of the Whig party, and in 1843 was elected to the national House of Representatives, over James Graham, who had served for ten years, and continued in office until June 14, 1858, with the exception of the 29th Congress. In 1858 he was appointed to fill the vacancy in the Senate left by the resignation of Asa Biggs. At the end of the term he was re-elected.

On January 21, 1861, Mr. Clingman withdrew from Congress with the other Southern members, and in May was sent to the Confederate Congress to give assurance that North Carolina would support the cause of the South. He entered the Confederate army as colonel of the Twenty-fifth North Carolina Regiment, and served with such daring and brilliancy that in eight months' time he was made brigadier general. He was in command of the defense of

A HORRIBLE RAILWAY DISASTER.

Terrible Plunge of a Passenger Train into the Hudson River.

TWENTY LIVES LOST.

Sleeping Passengers Wake Up in Eternity. Tracks Undetermined By High Tides.

The New York and Boston express train No. 46, over the New York Central & Hudson River road, was thrown from the tracks into the Hudson river at Corbin's Basin, two miles below Garrison's, at about 5:40 Sunday morning.

There were ninety-six passengers and fourteen train hands on board. No list was obtained of those who were in the sleeping car. Twenty persons are known to be dead, and the list is not yet complete. The bodies recovered are all at Cold Spring, where the coroner has his office.

The engine and express car are in fifty feet of water. The combination baggage and smoking car and one day coach are submerged.

Of the six sleepers, one is entirely under water, two are only partially covered. Three of the sleepers did not leave the track.

A SAVAGE ELEPHANT.

Fatally Injures Her Keeper in Greensboro.

Just before the circus parade in Greensboro last Saturday, a large female elephant belonging to the Franklin-Robinson show, was found to be in a very ugly temper, and keeper L. F. Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio, went to her and was immediately seized around the waist by the elephant's trunk and thrown about thirty feet in the air, when the boss of the elephant, Jenks, went to his aid, and he, too, was thrown down and badly hurt. Smith had his skull cracked and was internally injured. It is thought he will die. After the parade, the sullen animal was taken to the woods back of the tent and chained down. She was then prodded with pitch forks till the blood spouted, but as she was still unconquered, a fire was built under her until about a yard of her skin was burned off. This elephant has killed two men before and next time she will be killed.

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Miles Jennings,

BLACKSMITH

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In modish dress goods—in popular fads and fancies—in fall of '97 weaves and colorings—at prices so reasonable that it will further herald our store as the dress goods store. New English curls—latest novelty chevrons—newest mixtures—fashionable and exclusive ideas for autumn. Many of these—bought under the new tariff rates—would be increased in price fully 25 per cent. An especially handsome line of autumn novelties—in the proper colorings—ideal fabrics for stylish costumes—values, 35 cents. A dress goods stock that meets any requirement, at prices the most reasonable.

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An early showing of newest autumn ribbons—the new, beautiful Roman Stripes—French and basket plaids—the novelty stripes, checks and brocades—in fashionable shades—at careful prices. Autumn Kid Gloves—prices not affected by tariff changes—in black and correct colorings—a leader in our glove stock—special at \$1.00 per pair. Clever ideas and reasonable prices in new silks, velvets and braids. Dainty silks in the roman stripes—taffeta fancies—moire velours—plain taffetas—sourahs—values beginning at 5 cents and up to 25 cents. Excellent value in trilling lengths—in waist lengths—in skirt lengths.

Fully equipped for the season's selling—with the new styles—the choicest ideas in each line—at prices the lowest.

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Do you come to the close of the day thoroughly exhausted? Does this continue day after day, possibly week after week? Perhaps you are even too exhausted to sleep. Then something is wrong. All these things indicate that you are suffering from nervous exhaustion. Your nerves need feeding and your blood enriching.

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