VOLUME XLIIV—NUMBER 2258.

THE CHARLOTTE DEMOCRAT

TERM: -One Dollar cash in advar ce. Entered at the Post Office in Charlotte, N. C.

DRS. McCOMBS & GIBBON. DESIRE TO INFORM THE PUBLIC, That they have this day entered into a copartnership for the

PRACTICE OF MEDICINE,

SURGERY. March 1, 1895

Repairing.

March 15, 1895

JOHN FARRIOR, 40 4 SOUT 4 TRYON STREET, CHARLOTTE, N

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, --- DEALER IN-Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Silver Plated Ware. 3 Special attention given to Fine Watch

Jan 25, 1895 BURWELL, WALKER & CANSLER,

Attorneys-At-Law,

NOS. 5, 6, AND 13, LAW BUILDING, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Jan 4, 1895. DR. E. P. KEERANS,

DENTIST,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

OFFICE-7 West Trade Street

DR. GEORGE W. GRAHAM. OFFICE, 7 WEST TRADE ST.

Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

HUGH W. HARRIS.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Office, Nos. 14 and 16 Law Building, CHARLOTTE, N.C.

F. I. OBBORNE, W. C. MAXWELL, J. W. KEERANS USBORNE, MAXWELL & KEERANS, Attorneys at Law.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Offices 1 and 3 Law Building. Vill practice in the State and Federal Courts.

DR. W. H. WAKEFIELD,

Will be in his office at 609 North Tryon

Bireet. The practice is limited to

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

DRS. M. A. & C. A. BLAND,

Dontists. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

No. 21 TRYON STREET. Jan. 3, 1896

A. KRIOT CLARKSON

CLARKSON & DULS,

Attorneys at Law,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.,

Prompt attention given to all business in-

Office No. 12 Law Building.

Oct. 7, 1896.

H. N. PHARR,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office No. 14. Law Building. Prompt attention to all business intrusted. Special attention given to claims. Practices in State and Federal Courts. Jan. 6, 1895.

Cattle Owners!

Listen! The best possible Cattle Food is MANGEL WURZEL BEETS We have the seed of Lane's Imperial and Whi Sugar. Plant now! R. H. JORDAN & CO.,

Prescriptionists.

April 17, 1896.

GO TO ALEXANDER'S

DRUG STORE,

NO. 216, NORTH TRYON STREET. Keeps a well assorted stock of all articles usualy kept in a Drug House

J. B. ALEXANDER. The Poor prescribed for free. April, 8, 1895.

E. NYE HUTCHISON.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Offices-16 East Trade Street; 4 North Tyon Street, up stairs.

16 to 1.

to One that ye get as good a hair-Hotel Barber's at any other we guarantee ed. Many can s convinced there is no WARREN,

ACROSTIC.

I' homas & Maxwell for Furniture are renov n 3d H onest goods at their store are found. O riginators of novelties they are. It's true. M oney on Furniture they can save to you. A parlor, a bedroom, or a kitchen set: 8 myrna lugs and lambrequins you here can got

A nd furniture, bric-a-brac, novelties, too. N ew styles Thomas & Maxwell have for you. D on't nake a mistake—on "The Hustlers" call.

M ost for the least money they fier all. A n enviable reputation they have won. X celled in Charlotte they are by none.
W ondr's bargains in all department bear in mind
E verything for a bome you here will find. L ook where you will, go where you may. L eaders Thomas & Maxwell are to-day.

We also keep stoves, That will bake the finest loaves.

Mortagee's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a deed of Mertgage executed to me by R. E. McQuay and V. B. McQuay, and registered in Book 55 page 172, etc. in the office of the Register of Deeds for Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, I will sell at Public Auction at the County Court House Door in the city of Charlotte, North Carolina on Monday the 10th day of August, A. D., 1896, at 12 o'cleck M., the following described tracts or parcels of land in said County and State, to-wit: Known and designed as Joseph McQuay's land bought of H. C. Severs, Administrator of Joseph McQuay. Beginning at a stone on the bank of the Branch, runs due South 39 poles to a stone; thence South 57 E. 55½ poles to a stone in the field near a house; thence North 35 E, 281/2 poles to a Hickory stump in the field; thence N. 41 W. 78 poles to a cedar; thence S. 44 W. 18 poles to the beginning; also one undivided half interest in the Harriet McQuay land: Beginning at a Cedar, Joseph F. McQuays corner and runs with two of his lines 8 41 E. 78 poles to a hickory; thence S. 61 E 43 poles to a stake on Young's line; thence with his line N 44 E, 121/2 poles to a stake; thence N. 48 W. 119 poles to a pine; thence S. 44½ W. 14 poles to the beginning—containing Thirteen (13) acres.

S. B Alexander. Trustee. Charlotte, N. C., July 10 1896

Sheriff's Land Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued to ne by the Superior Court of Mecklenburg County in the ship. Fortunately the door was standase of the Commercial National Bank, of Char lotte, N. C., against Samuel A and Sallie W. Anderson, and of a levy under the said execution and a mortgage of attachment neretofore issued in the said case, I will sell at public auchorse by the bridle reins. The cloud tion at the Court House door in Charlotte to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 3rd. day of August, 1896, the tract of land described as

Known as the Samuel A. Anderson tract of land formaly owned by W. D. McQuaig and containing 65 acres, more or less; it being the tract conveyed to Samuel A. Anderson by S. Younts, Son & Co., and by W. D. McQuaig to S. Younts, Son & Co , by deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Mecklenburg County in book 60, page 265, and bound as follows:-On the South by Z. G. McQuaig, on the East by R. G. Kendrick, on the North by Mrs. Erwin, and on the West by John Stedman. This the 23rd. day of June. 1896,

Z. T. SMITH. Sheriff of Meckleaburg County. June 25, 1896

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND By virture of a deed of trust executed by Jack Street and wife to me to secure the payment of a debt owing to Dr. John H. McAden, which deed of trust is dated November 23d, 1894 and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Mecklenburg County in book 99 page 280, I will sell at public auction at the court House door in Charlotte, N. C. to the highest bidder for cash, follows: That parcel of land situated in the said city of Charlotte in Ward No Two and Square No. Seventy Six and designated in Beer's Map of said City as a part of lots 571 & 572 and in Butler' Map as No. One in the said Square and being the same lot which was conveyed by J W. Miller to said Jack Street by deed registered in the said office to book No 25 and page P. D. WALKER, Truste:

July 16 1896 Executor's Notice. Having qurlified as Executors of the will the late A Brevard Davidson we hereby notify all persons having claims against his estate to present the same before the 20th day of July 1897 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any re-

July 10 1896, E. L. BAXTER DAVIDSON.) JNO E OATES, Executors.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of Dock McKinney, deceased, late of Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of July, A. D., 1897, or this notice will plead in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
GEORGE J. ETHERIDGE,

July 3rd 1896.

Admistrator's Notice. All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Jane Black deceased, are hereby notified indebted to said estate are notified to make payment to me, without delay.

M. N. PHARR, Adm'r of Mrs Jane Black

This 7th day of July 1896. MELLON & SHELTOI

TOM. SHELTON. ED. MELLON.

BOYS, BOYS, BOYS'

STRAW HATS

SUITS, UP TO DATE.

SHIRTS.

UMBRELLAS,

Socks, Collars and Cuffs.

BEAUTIFUL SUITS,

The Best Goods and Low Prices. COME TO SEE US.

NEXT DOOR TO H. BARUCH May2 ,I 1896.

STORY.

A DESPERATE FOR LIFE.

Ghost stories seem to be in the air The writer heard one the other day that is too good to pass over. Not far from Charlotte in a rural district many years ago a gentleman was riding homeward one night after having been out all day. Between where he was and his home was an old church and grave yard. Many of the tombstones had fallen. The church was still kept in repair and was used now and then for services. But on the whole the place looked wild and ghostlike. In fact nothing but the quaintness of it would ever draw any body, except on preaching days. As this gentleman rode on a dark and fearful looking cloud arose. As it rolled and spread it grew darker and more threatening. Peals of thunder rolled deep and loud to the riders

The flashes of lightenin licked from one edge of the cloud to the other. The leaves in the tree tops began to rustle and the night grew darker. The rider saw that he had to stop or be in an awful storm. The only place was the church which was a short distance away. He spurred his horse and made for the front of the long, old-time house of worstripped his saddle from the horse and got in the church door. He held the came closer and grew darker as it came. All was dark. Nothing to be seen except the white stones in the grave-yard that was near by.

The Church was long and the pulpit, which was tall and antique in style, was in the rear end. Soon after the stranger had landed in the door he heard a noise something like the tread of feet. But he did not look back. The pores of his skin began to close up and his hair slightly stiffened. But he braved the ghostlike sound and watched the storm. The soft and gentle step came again. The sound was distinct and seemed to come from near the pulpit. Again our friend did not look back. But his hair stood straight and his heart beat loud and fast. The steps came nearer and louder. He could stand it no longer. It was too much for him. He glanced back with one eye over his right shoulder. He saw it, His eyes became fixed. Never could he leave what he had cought sight of. It on Monday the 17th day of August 1896, the lot looked like a woman with a long white conveyed by said deed of trust and described as robe on. It was tall and slender with black hair. The steps were slow but never ceasing. The storm was raging, the water was filling the streams; and all was dark as midnight But the traveller no longer thought of the thunder, the lightening and the rain. His eyes, his mind and all were on the ghost. It gradnally approached him. His legs trembled and his heart beat the sides of his bedy. His hair was no longer his but it stood in the air. The ghost came slowly and turned not. The rider held his eyes on the figure and reached for his saddle. He caught the saddle backed out, and put it on the horse. His eyes were still on covery thereon. All persons indebted to the estate will be required to make prompt settlement the ghost, which had got almost to him, He threw the bridle-reins over the horse's neck and mounted-just as he straddled his nag, which had already become fright ened at the strange person like figure, it jumped a astride too, and fastened its arms around the man's waist. Off they went the man and the ghost. The horse began to run like wild. The man pulled and tugged at the hands of the ghost but all to no avail. On they dashed through the storm. The rain fell in torrents and the wind blew a hurricane. Trees were blown down; the streams were bounding and leaping with the over charge of was ter; tences were down and crops were tossed about and the road was dark. But nothing slacked the speed of the frightened horse and nothing aided the man to free himself from the death grip of the to present them to me, properly attested, on or before the 13th day of July 1897. All persons strange figure. But on they went mile after mile, the horse jumping through ponds of water and over-riding the fallen branches from the trees. The horse got faster and faster, till at last she dashs ed in at her barn yard gate and fell exhausted at the stable door. The man for an insans lady that was in the neigh borhood. She had retired early in the night but had disappeard from the house about dark. By this time the ghost had gotten to the door and cried for admittance. It was the insane woman. She

> True Americanism. Chicago Chronicle.

had gone to the church in a wild condi-

poer horse was the worst off. It was ex-

"What Constitutes True Americanism?' was the subject of Rev. Dr. William B. Leach at St. Paul's M. E. church last evening. He said in part to his large congregation:

"The mere say does not make a man an American. The being born here may make him one by birth. One-half, if not two thirds, ef our population are a curse loss of their herds could hardly befall then than a blessing, and yet they urge them. It is certain that since explorers because the could be a second to right inner Africa no efficient has they are Americans. Away with non- gan to visit inner Africa ne affliction has sense. It is time we applied a different ever come upon the natives so widespead standard to men to find out their loyalty and so calamitous in its results as the and patriotism The fac that a man present cattle plague.

cries out against state and religion as he sees it in certain directions does not make him a patriot. The most dangerous men we can have today in America are those who will not accede to others the rights they themselves enjoy. Belonging to the American Protective assocans, for in them you will find bigotry and hate. Every man ought to be an A. P. A. in spirit to protect the rights guaranteed to us. Again I say the true American has deeper feelings and better principles than can be Tound in any so-

"What, then, makes the true American? Money? I say no. The moneyed aristocracy of America is too dangerous to our liberties to think of it. The greed of gold is death to manhood and patriotism. 'A man's a man for a' that.' Is it political rank? No; that is gained by methods deceitful, too often. Popularity is no claim to patriotism. The worst elements of our cities and land forge to the front. They are not chosen because popular. It is the curse of our parties that the first question asked is, 'Can he make votes?' The greatest traitors in America have been the most popular. We of us as a nation.

claims us a christian nation. Read our hares defeat! origin and tell me, am I not right? Founded upon the eternal principles of

"The desecration of our Sunday is a can is far above party. It is patriotism any one a half century ago. we want; not party. Party too often has its keynote in selfishness; patriotism

eth, not her own, but others, state. Let others be true to the land in better than theirs. which they live, but Americans can and ought to be true to this, their land, the for Americans, who are American.

Africa's Cattle Plague

About five years ago, tattle ir tropical Atrica began to die by thousands of some disease which was not investigated by experts and was not understood. Capt. LUGARD observed and described its ravages north and east of Victoria as it affected his father. The opportuni-Nyanzana. He is now in South Africa and declares the desease that is killing all the cattle of Bechuanaland and Matabeleland to be the same that he saw, destroying and ghost fell off and scrambled to gain the herds of the Wasoga and the Masai their footing. The ghost turned to the several years ago. The present epedemic man and immediately he fled. The ghost in South Africa is rinderpest, for which followed slowly on. It called aloud the no cure has been found, which is said to man by name in a pitiful tone and in a be due solely to a vegetable parasite that tone that he had heard before. But he spreads easily and rapidly. It is doubtstopped not till he had entered his house ful if any plague affecting cattle has ever and locked the door. On reaching there been so widespread and destructive as he found a crowd that was out hunting this in Africa. The first news that was heard of it was from the french explorer Montell; who wrote from Kano, near the Sabara Desert in Soudan, that not one head of cattle in a thousand had escaped for500 miles along his route. Then came news of the destruction in the lake region and on the plateau of the great tion. The ghost story ended here. The Masai tribe, observed by Luguard. and among the herds of Somaliland, further north, and for the past six month the plague has been raging far to the south, un-til it has nearly reached the northern border of Cape Colony;

Its ravages have extended over millions of square miles from the Upper Nigra River to the Indian Ocean, and from the Sahara Desert to Matableland. To the loss of their cattle is partly attributed the Matapele revolt. Many of the tribes are pastoral, and, having little knowledge of agriculture, a worse misfortune than the loss ot their herds could bardly befall

WOMAN IS ADVANCING MORE RAPID-LY THAN IS THE MALE SEX.

ciation does not make patriots or Ameri- Girls Are Developing Faster Than Boys-She Leaps Toward Perfection While He Stands Still-Some of the Reasons for This New Order of Things-The Comments of an Intelligent Correspondent. New York Sun

have ingenuously observed. The position is attractive, but has its disadvantages. It inclines to indolence, and men have need to beware lest some of their lordly powers slip away from them. it is because such good work is not need-There is a picturesque fable about a tor- ed and consequently will not be paid for. toise and a hare which most of us have There are times when what we want is a detested from the days of early youth. The two creatures started a race, you recreature - slept not, but went steadily for- the field and feeling themselves conspicuward and won the race. One's sympa- ous in their struggle. Men, thinking the cannot, we will not, then, accord to the thies incline, perhaps, toward the hare. field already their own and being somemest popular the claim of truest Ameri- There is surely much to be said in his be | what less observed, are more frequently canism. Is it in birth? I answer no. No half. We feel, in these July days, that content to do somewhat less than their difference where born, a man can be loy- good sense is on his side. Yet the result best. Thus there is real danger lest, in al and true to the land that breads him- | was undeniably in favor of the tortoise, the struggle that is beginning, what man that protects him. The man then who and we are forced to acknowledge that has been pleased to call the "weaker veshas sworn eternal allegiance to America the hare, if he races again, must either sel" may prove itself to be made not only can be as loyal, as true, as the native- persuade the tortoise to be sensible and of material more beautiful than his own, born. It was native Amerericans that sleep too, or he must reserve his own nap-fired on Sumpter. It was mostly foreign ping until the finish of the course. Had of more durable substance as well, and the county, subject to the action of the Democratic born that preserved us a nation. What his rival been not a tortoise, but a quick funny stories of the new woman-lawyer; then? I say it is in character; true, hon- little squirrel, for example, one who with her baby tending husband, may est, religious character. The true Am- could move quite as fast as the hare, and come within another century to be living erican wants to get the right conception who had merely been delayed by a fond- facts. Moreover, in such homes, one is "We are not an infidel nation. The the beauty of the woodlonds, how much ambition in the new work that they seem unwritten law, as well as written, pro more disastrous would have been the losing in the old, the clients will be served

A man differs from a hare in several particulars, we grant. He is not so truth and justice, as enunciated by Jesus graceful, and he is less liberally endowed Christ, it behooves us to consider our with legs, but there is resemblance in policy. It christian, then we ought to this, when once he has put himself ahead observe what belongs to a Christian na- he does like to take a little rest. Verily, there is danger that while men are resting women will outstrip in the race for no true American will do it. Into our amusing, to note at the feast of suffrage man. A charming story in the series of voters in their primaries and county convention political life carry our Christian princis questions the statement that women, ples. Oh, we need a revolution here. powerless, is at present oppressed by man, Times", which was reviewed in THE What a relegation of city aldermen and sitting cheerily, cheek by jowl, with the itual and Christian life is founded on the perior being. Without discussing a al dame accomplished. This colonial dame officers would we have. Our early spir- other statement that woman is the sureligion of our Christ and his teachings. question so delicate and so impossible as | was Mrs, Eliza Pinkney, of South Caro-A departure from it means a departure the one aroused by the latter statement from Plymouth Rock and its masterful we may all perhaps agree that the mere and the mother of Charles Cotesworth influences. Yes, the time is ripe when fact that the statement is made in tones Pinkney. She was born in England. Her we return to the true American princis that are serious, not merely flattering, is ples in politics and religion. The itch- interesting, because it indicates a distincting for office or greed for gold in position ly new situation. Such a statement a colonel in the British army. He had has nearly ruined us. The true Ameri- would not have been uttered seriously by plantations in South Carolina, near

with the listener and whose true meaning management of them. It was she who is as broad and as unselfish as heaven. must, as it seems, he beyond our grasp introduced the cultivation of indigo, True patriotism, like true religion, seek- until we can learn the whole scheme of which became one of the most grofitable creation. Whatever its final meaning products of the colony and continued so "Personally, I care not where a man is may reveal itself to be, progress certainly down to the revolutionary war. She plan born or what his party, but is he a man? implies change, and if we test the progress | ted orchards of figurees and plantations We need protection, but is it that that of the sexes by the changes in the sexes of oaks and made various experiments. protects our institutions? The true as we test the progress of the race by the She had a profound love of nature and American will protect, no matter where changes in the race, then women are pro- the mocking birds which abounded in the from. So here I stand tonight under the gressing more rapidly than man. There woods around her were her special destars and stripes to plead for consideral is more difference between the woman of tion of our positions and our relation to today and her grandmother than between ininine nevertheless her education was lib says the BEE HIVE beats the record on shoes the highest interests of our own land. the man of today and his grandfather. eral, and she read Virgel and the classics What we are concerned in is the best The woman is stronger physically than and studied some law books to for the land we think the best. The her grandfather. She can walk further, assist her in buisness and enable her to true patriot is not the ward hustler or row further, lift more, wear fewer wraps, write wills for her poor neighdors. The the millionaire or the native-born, but and require fewer salts bottles than her picture of life on a Southern plantation the one who lives the good life devoted grandmother, or even her mother, did at which her letters give is perfectly delighto the hishest prosperity of the home and her age. Her nerve and her sight are ful, now pertaining to the days that are

land of their homes and the arena of they were ever able to do. Her mind also in the Northern colonies. their children's children. America, then, is trained to more accurate reasoning than City ladies even to this day e ften wode r were theirs before her. All of this is true, and ask what their sisters in the country not because she started with any more find to de and how they stand the moabilities, but because she has been trained notony of insolation from "company." with reference to these things. She gees One of Miss Lucas's friends evidently off for long tramps, has her own cance, is asked her some such question, and here a frequent attendant at the gymnasium, is her astonishing reply "In general I and is made to work at her Greek and rise at 5 o'clock in the morning, read till the other hand, is walking over much the same ground that his father trod before him, and the walk is affecting him much ties before the woman have changed more than those before the man, and she is making better use of her opportunities

> prove successful. greater, the power upon the throne, or ular matters for particular days, which the power behind it. The power upon is an interruption to mine. the throne has one certain advantage, It holds its position by virtue of heredity and law, while the power behind is usually tact and smiles. A woman's power hitherto, has been largely of this nature —an influence as great, perhaps, as a corner in wheat, but less deffinitely reckoned upon in its effects. The woman is scarcely to be blamed, perhaps, if she wishes to exchange it for what seems to her to be a more stable article. We may say all we like about the false political economy of the situation—may prove by conclusive figures that if women would stay at home. —an influence as great, perhaps, as a cor-ner in wheat, but less definitely reckoned figures that if women would stay at home the effect upon men's wages and house-hold management would be such that a large increase in the sum total of human trials Bottles at Burwell & Dunn's Drug happiness would result. The question of Store.

TAKE WARNING, OH, YE MEN! the "sum total" seems to trouble the average woman much less than the particular share in that sum which she, and perhaps her immediate family are to receive, and the fact remains that a constantly increasing number of women are manifesting their preference for the "house-building" division of the "home-making" labor. These women are working intelligently and with perseverance, and nothing but superiority in workmanship will in the end decide which sex is to be the provider and which the distributor of the household necessities. Success is an absolute Men are the lords of creation, so men test of the fitness of a person to work.

If women are displacing men as typewriters it is because they meet better the requirements for typewriting. If they do not do such good work and still succeed, carpenter, not a cabinet-maker.

Many of the trades and professions are member, and the hare gained so long a as yet practically untried by women. lead that he reflected on the crime of over- Wherever women have entered they are exertion and streched himself out for a diligently struggling, knowing that only nap. Meanwhile the tortoise-exemplary | by strong endeavor can they hope to gain ness for darting from the path to explore inclined to think that unless men feel an more efficiently than the babies.

A Woman of the Olden Times

The new woman is apt to look upon the old woman with a very superior and supercilious air. Perhaps she might be able to learn something from the old-time wo-'Women of Colonial and Revolutionary SUN a few days ago, tells what a colonilina, the wife of Col. Charles Pinkney, father was Covernor Lucas, of Antipua, Charleston, and when his daughter Eliza Progress is a word whose import varies | was sixteen years old she andertook the no more. Southern colonial life appears She can drive a nail more truly and from this and similar books far more atbehave better upon a runaway horse than tractive and less intellectual than life

Latin and mathematics. Her brother, on 7, then take a walk in the garden or fields, see that the servants are at their respective business, then to breakfast. The first hour after breakfast is spent in musick, the next is constantly employed in recollecting something I have learned lest for want of practice it should be quite lost, such as French or short hand than he of his. The mere fact that the After that I devote the rest of the tim till possibilities are new to her gives them an I dress for dinner to our little Polly her attraction to her that they have lost for sister | and two black girls, whom I teach him. College, for example, is an old story to read, and if I have my papa's approto the man. It is a new chance for the bation (my mama's I have got) I intend woman. Hence we find the number of for school mistreses for the rest of the college women increasing annually much negro children. Another scheme, you see; more rapidly than the number of college but to proceed the first hour after din- reduced to \$100 men. In each new business or profession ner, as the first after breakfast, at mu- Nothing in the city to equal upon which women enter, the conscious- sick, the rest of the afternoon at ness that they are beginners and are be- needlowork till candlelight, and from that ing observed as such acts upon them as a time to bed time to read or write. 'Tis spur to make them try their hardest. the fashion here to carry our work abroac. This persistent endeavor must in the end with us, so that having company, without they are great strangers is no inter-There may be a question which is ruption to your affairs, but I have partis-If there is any new woman who can

get ahead of this sixteen-year old girl of the old school, let her come forward.

Condensed Testimony.

A cream of tartar baking powder- Highest of all in leavening strength.-Latest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Mecklenburg county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries and county convention. Z. T. SMITH. May 14th.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS. I hereby announce myself a cannidate for the

nominating convention. J. W. COBB. May 21, 1896.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds, of Mecklenburg

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS.

county, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating convention. A. M. McDONALD. FCR REGISTER OF DEEDS.

office of Register of Deeds of Mecklenburg county, subject to the action of the Democratic

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the

TREASURER FOR MECKLENBURG. I hereby announce myself a candidate for office of Treasurer for Mecklenburg county subect to the action of the Democratic county con-EDGAR H. WALKER.

SPECIAL COLUMN

Notices inserted at 5s per line for each insertion When wishing to know what space your notice will make, allow 8 words for a line.

Wanted-An Idea Protect your ideas: they may bring you write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Faten news, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 pring and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

BEE HIVE—Mr. R. Gray, of Eastfield, N. C Bays he believes THE BEE HIVE'S Shoe beat the record for wear. He buys all his shoes

WANTED—A correspondent in every neigh borhood in Mecklenburg county. We wan-the Church, the Social and the School news News letters must reach the office by Wednesday noon .- The DEMOCRAT.

Wanted-An Idea White the Protect your ideas; they may bring you write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Fatent heys, Washington, D. C., for their sileso prisand list of two Lundred inventions wanted.

WANTED-To talk with poor boys, who would like to attend a night school-free of charge. Call at this office. WANTED-A correspondent at every post-office in Mecklenburg, Gaston, Union,

Lincoln, Iredell, Stanley, Cabarras, York and Lancaster Counties. Write to the Democrat. CANDIDATES-A, M. McDonald, J. W. of Deeds. Z. T. Smith, for Sheriff.

-BUY A PAIR-

of those elegent TAN OXFORDS them at less than \$1.50.

MEN'S WIDE

SOLE SITIES, with elastic side, price these are regular \$200 s.Spe1.50. and you need to compones quick if you want the T H E M

KID LACE SHOE eve.

to CHARLOTTE for \$100, brought We can give you better shoes at less price than any other SHOE HOUSE in North Caro-lina. GILREATH & Co.,

One Price to ALL

Children Gry for Pitcher's Gastoria.