UED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT HONDAY I treal-Univer Publishing Company

invariably in Advance-Free of Po valid by Staff on New York or Charlette, and valuation Money Other or Singlebored Letter & risk. If send otherwise we was not be reapen a feet enhanced agent. Address. THE JOURNAL ORGENVER. Charlette N. C.

ADVERTISING RATES.

A arbeitgle of rates for longer periods furnished

Torms-Strictly in Advance. Those haring open accounts with us will be re-red bills In FULL each month. by 12 classifier on the day province to handed which change is desired to appear. DITEMPS AT THE POST-COPICS AT CHARLOTTE, 2

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1883. The city of Memphis has \$5,500,000 invested in manufactures which employ 2,200 men and women.

General Butler alva the bables the Tewksbury Almsbouse have gained ten pounds aplece since he became Governor.

Three Chinamen who run a wishecwashee house in Philadelphia took outtheir naturalization papers last week, and can now come in for a little of the Republican campaign fund.

There is pretty cheep traveling now between Cincinnati and St. Louis. The railroads are fighting each other. The fare now is a \$1,50 and it is thought it will be down to fifty cents before the end of the war.

A correspondent of the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle, who has been summering in the mountains of Western North Caroline, thinks it is a remarkably healthy country. He says in all his travels be saw only one grave, that of a man who was recidentally killed at the age of 70

Previous to the departure of Governor Jarvis to attend the Boston exposition he officially informed Lieut. Governor he might come to Raisigh and assume the Governorship in his absence. Lieut. Gov. Bobinson arrived in Raleigh last Tuesday and on the following day the oath of office was administered to him by Chief Justice Smith.

Milton Hay, who was a warm person al friend ot Abraham Lincoln, among other things says of him now: "I never saw a man with less instinct for commerce or gain by barter, or any of the usual methods to get rich. He know nothing about them. That is, perhaps, why he had such a happy temperament, He trusted Providence and did what

Troy Times: When our general news ditor called and paid cash down for the suit, the German was so delighted that he saked his customer to go out and take a drink with him. The editor of course declined, saying he did not drink; whereupon a gleam of satisfaction and intelligence combined shot across the tailor's countenance as he exclaimed: "Dot's de reason 7y you pay for de clothes so quick as you got 'em."

Among the other reforms there is a demand in some cities for the abolition of the church bell. A long bill of indictments is framed against it. Its opponents hold that it is one of the relice of the primitive age, when time pieces were unknown, but in this day and generation when everybody carries a watch and no house is without a clock there is no earthly use for the noisy bell.

samp in Massachusetts. Ben Butler has announced that he will run for Governor again, and what troubles them is how to beat him. They say he disgraced the State in that Tewksburg heir troubles the prohibitionists are solive and intend to out a ticket in the

A party of laborers digging a cellar in St. Louis last week struck a cavern whose walls and ceiling were braced with timbers of great age. Several openings were found branching out from this, some of which were fifty feet have not yet been thoroughly explored, but several railes were found in them, including a box containing some manu-script, in the French and Spanish languages, neatly written and in a good state of preservation, which has been placed in the hands of local scientists for examination, and for further inves-

THE CIGAR STUEP.

The question has been asked "what the eiger stumps that are thrown into the gutters every day by millions of American smokers. The following from a Northern exchange tells what becomes of some of them:

nes of some of them: weral large factories in New York weral large factories in the manufac-

In addition to these old stumps, old tobacco quids, best and cabbage leaves, and other vigotable gastage picked up from the market stalls and gutters are put through pertain processes and worked up take use of the unemposing purchases who imagines he is puffing the regulary and

THE GREAT SOUTH. berespondents of the New Orleans nes Democrat have recently inter-

viewed a number of the Governors of thern States, and it summarizes the That the South has at last learned the value of its mineral and forest wealth, long hidden and neglected, but now happily being developed and utilized;
That it fully appreciates the advantages of diversified industries, especially of manufactures;

of manufactures;
That it has abandoned its old, loose and careless system of agriculture, planting a smaller acreage, cultivating more thoroughly, and not mertgaging crops a year in advance, as of old;
That the negroes are prosperous, contented with the new regime, working satisfactorily and improving their condition:

That the importance of public schools is recognized and a heavy school tax everywhere willingly voted, and that the Southern schools now compare favorably with those of any other por-

favorably with those of any other portion of the country.

These are the lessons learned by the
South in the past half dozen years.
They have been profitable lessons; for,
thanks to them, it has grown and prospered beyond all expectation. This is
shown in a hundred different ways; in
the assessment increasing nearly \$250,000,000 this year, close on the value of
the entire cotton crop, Texas alone adding \$150,000,000 to its taxable property
in two years, and Arkanses \$35,000,000;
in the improvement of its farmers, now
more prosperous than ever, nearly out
of debt, and free from crop morigages;
in the improvement of State finances,
where deficits no longer occur, but interests and debts are promptly met and
paid; in the restoration of harmony between the races and the end of race and
political disturbances; and, finally, in
peace, prosperity and progress.

If there is anything in earthly affairs

If there is anything in earthly affairs that we have an abiding faith in,it is in the grand future that lies before the South, and we want our people, espec-ially our young men, to feel that way too. The world cannot show any other people who in the same time have accomplished such magnificent results against such adverse circumstances, having passed through such an ordea as the Southern people passed through, nearly all their property, save their lands, swept away, their labor system disorganized and revolutionized. Impoverished by war, with no capital and but little gredit, nothing but their own indomitable will, buoyant hope and tireless industry, they toiled on in the face of obstacles that would have deterred others until success began to crown their efforts, and the wilderness blossomed as the rose. The cultured fields, the multiplied manufactories of many kinds, the many new and growing towns and expanding cities, the new railroads and other internal improveof Southern progress and Southern hope. And yet we are only on the threshold, so to speak. Every coming year will see more done than the year before, until the South becomes, not only in anticipation but in reality, the most prosperous portion of the American continent. She is not making much noise, not indulging in much fuse and feathers, but she is moving on quietly, surely, steadily, to the grand future be-

The sixty acre cotton field of Colonel Furman, in Baldwin county, Ga, which has been reported as likely to yield 100 bales, was attacked by the caterpillars last week, but it is said that he promptly checked and destroyed them by sprinkling the cotton with a mixture of one pound of Paris green to forty gal-

"It is our purpose to show," says the New York Globe (colored organ), "the black men of the South that they will mistake their true interest and that of the Republican party if they go to the National Republican Convention pledged to support the renomination of President Arthur. Such a step would be suicidal in the extreme."

Characters in Sitka. lenes St. Louis Globe-Democ

After the scattered villages and trading posts along the shores of the archipelago, Sitka came upon us like a vision of metropolitan splendor, and the town, full of mose grown and weather-beaten houses, was quite impressive. We wandered continually up and down its wisding streets and dilapidated sidewalks, and strolled out the graveled path that leads down the beath and through the woods to the rippling waters of Indian river, and never wearied of Sitkan scenes. It rained constantly, but none of us minded that, since Alaska rain has acheerful steady, all-the-year-round patter that even a stranger gets socustomed to in a little while. Gossamer cloaks and rubber shoes are full dress in Sitka, umbrellas bob contentedly up and down the street, and no one dreams of foregoing any outdoor pleasures for the rain. Hard as it may pour, there is not the dampness outdoor pleasures for the rain. Hard as it may pour, there is not the dampness to be felt that one experiences in other climates, and although we live on ship-board, and keep stateroom windows and doors wide open, neither shows nor kid gloves have any refractory clamminess about them when it comes to putting them on in the morning. Clothes will dry if hung under a shed or an awning, no matter how hard the rain may be falling within a few feet of them, and there are many paradoxes and puzzles about this wonderful climate of Alaska.

A Distalectant Used in Louden-

TALBENG TO A TAR REEL.

What a Citizen of the Old North State Has to Say on the Political Situation. We clip the following interview with Col Chas R Jones, who is now in Louisville, Ky, from the Commercial of the

ville, Ky, from the Commercial of the ist instant:

Col Chas R Jones, of Charlotte, N C, a prominent Democratic aditor and politicism of the Tar Heel State, is a guest of the Galt House and was approached by a Commercial reporter last night. Inquiry as to what would be the Senatorial policy of North Carolina in the next Congress led Mr Jones to say: "Ransom and Vance are both in favor of a further revision of the tariff, and will fight to that end during the entire session. The sensiment of the people in our State is for a protective tariff more than ever before, and this is especially true of the Damperatic party in the State. The reason for this is plain and may be accounted for in this way: Prior to the war North Carolina was purely an agricultural country, raising within her borders sufficient to supply the simple needs of her people, and making a surplus of cotton, tobacco, rice and turpentine for sale in outside markets. When the war came it swept away the system of slave labor and with it nearly all the profit of the old system. I may better illustrate this effect by taking the example of a farmer in our country forty years ago. If he could get five negro men and five negro women he was able to make his own and their living by their labor, and in twenty years time each one of those pairs would have from six to eight children. Each of the children at the end of the twenty years would be worth \$1,000. Thus the farmer would become rich in chattel property and be able to raise a larger and larger surplus, with which to buy more land and more alaves.

In this fashlon many a princely for-

which to buy more land and more slaves.

In this fashion many a princely fortune was builded, only to be toppled down by the war, which rendered agriculture no longer as profitable to the same extent as under the system of things. This naturally drove capital into other directions, and the vast mineral resources of the State began to receive attention and development. Factories for manufacturing raw staples of wool and cotton were multiplied, so that where, at the time of the surrender, there were only twenty cotton factories in the State with an aggregate capital of about \$100,000, there are now eighty, and several of these have invested a half million dollars. The capital in such establishments has been increased over a thousand per cent. since the war broke up the system of slave labor and agricultural profit. Now, all of these manufacturers are Democrata, and, of course, all favor a protective tariff, on the principal that, if such a system has built up New England and they need protection there, the infant industries of the South need it still more. There has been even a larger increase in the number of iron mills and mines developed and rallroads constructed. It is safe to say that our old State has made more progress in the last twenty years than was made in one hundred previmore progress in the last twenty years

"Is there any danger, as far as North "Is there any danger, as far as North Carolina is concerned, in this tariff question for the Democratic party in the next Presidential campaign?"

"None if it is dealt with seriously and honestly as a question to be settled seconding to the interests of each locality or section, which I regard as perfectly practicable. At the same time, I believe that no complication can possibly arise which will be capable of disintegrating the Democratic party of North Carolina, unless it is this very knotty question of the tariff."

"What is the feeling among your Con-

unless it is this very knotty question of the tariff."

"What is the feeling among your Congressional delegation with reference to the Speakership of the next House?"

"From what I know, they are opposed to Randall's election because he packed all the House committees when he had the office before, so that nothing could be done by the Democratic majority towards any effective reform legislation. In this opposition our Representatives will simply carry out the wishes of their constituents upon the subject."

"Who then seems to be their choice?"

"Carrisle, of this State, will probably get the majority of their votes, and may have the solid delegation if he needs it, although, of course, I do not claim any authority to speak for them."

"Who do the Carolina Democrats favor for the ticket in 1884?"

"First and foremost, they will support the nominees of the convention. Joe McDonald, of Indiana, could very easily carry the State on a delegate vote."

"How do Hendricks and the 'old tick-"

"How do Hendricks and the 'old tick et' stand?"

"Nowhere; neither could now command the support of our people before a nomination, and the belief is general that it would be fatal to the present excellent chances of the National Democratic party to bring the ticket of 1876 to the front again. It might have answered in 1880, but it certainly won't do now. If that ticket should be nominated, North Carolina would be in serious danger of capture by the Republicana."

Mr Jones went on to make an ex-tended statement relative to the eco-nomical contrast between slave and free labor in the South, in favor of the lat-ter, and drew a graphic picture of the present status of the freedman before the law and in the enjoyment of equal political rights with the whites.

The Minucapolis Mills.

The Minneapolis Morthwestern Miller estimates that the present daily production of flour from the milis at that city is 25,660 barrels. Against 21,260 barrels daily one year ago, an excess of 0,410 barrels. The Pioneer Press indulges in some speculation as to what these figures mean, and furnishes the following result: "The number of bushels of wheat required to make the 26,660 barrels of flour per day would be 183,560, the transportation of which would take 266 cars, or a scild train of a mile and three-quarters in length. Beside the flour, the daily product of mill stuff, would be 1,400 tons, to haul both of which would require 328 cars, and 16 locomotives, or more than two miles of solid train. At an average price of 84 per barrel for flour and 88 per ton for mill stuff, the total daily production of the mills amounts to \$117,728, or nearly \$37,000,000 in the course of a year."

Not Much on Clothes. "So engrossed was Judge Black's mind," says the Philadelphia Record, "during his life with the many duties which such a career as his crowded upon his attention, that he paid little heed to his personal appearance. Unless the fact were forced upon that his ward-robe demanded replenishing he would robe demanded replenishing he would never notice it. He never ordered a suit of clothes himself, and disliked to change an old and comfortable suit for a stiff and new one. His clothes were made by a Philadelphia tailor, who was compelled to resort to strategy to capture the Judge when a measure was to be taken. A member of the family always looked out for these things, and usually the first intimation the Judge had of a new suit would be when it was sent to him, and further persuasion had to be employed to get him to put it on."

A Hollow Fraud.

You hart, if you please. It is pumping, pumping, pumping, all the time, day and night, winter and summer, hot days and cold days, storm and sunshine, pump, pump goes that industrious organ.

What is the heart pumping? It is pumping your blood. Every four minutes, at the outside, every drop of blood in your body passes through that wonderful pump. From the heart the blood is sent out through the interles. These are large tubes, branching into smaller ones. As the blood goes through them it receives from the lungs its supply of air. Your lungs are bellous, and they are working all the time, taking in pure air, and sending on the breath which is laden with the impurities the blood has brought back in its journey home to the heart by way of the veins.

What is this blood that is pumped?

It is your life. Your viral fluid. Let it run out, and you die. Impoverish it, and you become weak, and puny, and pale, and miserable. Let it be laden with impurities, and you are unfitted for work, for duty, for enjoyment, for life, Keep it pure, hearty, and vigorous, and your step is firm and elastic, your mind is clear, your digestion is good, and your appetite natural.

There must be from in the blood that is pumped.

Iron gives the color to the millions and millions of little corpuscles that are in the blood. These corpuscles are so small that 1300 of them when placed in a line make an inch in length. Small as they are, they must be kept in prime order, or you fail. To keep the blood from becoming thin or impure, Brown's Iron Bitters is the thing you need. This builds up the system by giving to the blood the only preparation of iron ever successfully made. It is the great family remedy for weakness, debility, and indigestion. Buy it of your druggist.

### Elias & Cohen

Have just returned from the Northern markets with a full supply of FALL and WINTER GOODS for the

## Wholesale and Retail Trade, Carpets! Carpets!! Carpets!!!

and solicit their friends and customers, and the general public to examine their stock if they desire to purchase good goods at low prices. Particular attention called to our patented

### IMPERIAL SHIRT,

The best unlaundried \$1 shirt in the United States. These Shirts are made expressly for us, each Shirt bearing our name and sold by no other house in the city. An examination of them will satisfy you that no other Shirt in the market can compare with them both in quality and make.

Gents Furnishing Goods a Specialty.

Give us a call at Masonic Temple Building.

# COHEN

WILKES, Proprietor,

CHARLOTTE, N. (.

JUST RECEIVED AND IN STOCK A LANGE SUPPLY OF

Saw mills, Horse Powers, Water Wheels, Steam Engines, The Gregg Reapers, Portable Corn mills, Wheat Mill Outfits, The Meadow King Rakes, The Meadow King Mowers, Wheeler and Meleck Separators, The Gregg (Self Dumping) Rakes, Boilers, both Portable and Stationary.

JOHN WILKES.

Shoes!



AND IT IS THE PLACE TO GET

Slippers! Slippers!

NEWPORT TIES. THE CELEBRATED EXCELSION SHOE PASS

**GRAY& BROTHER** 

JUST RECEIVED.

CROCKERY. GLASSWARE,

AND NOTIONS GENERALLY. n Inspection is Invited.

TINWARE.

Educational. LAW SCHOOL

Shoes! ! Washington and Lee University.

Instruction by Text-books and printed lectures, with courses of lectures on species subjects by em. and form 280 per session of nine months, beginning September 20. For statiogue and further information address CHAS A GRAVES, Prof. of Law, july120002m Lexington, Va.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY. BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

Collegiate and University Courses.

RALEIGH, N. C. Thursday, Sept. 13th, 1883.
For Catalogue address the rector.

REV. BENNETT SMEDES, A. M.
july17dawgm

JOURNAL OBSERVER PUBLISHING CO.

JOURNAL COMMENS PURLISHING CO.

当时们的对对自然通行的目录员

The First Gun of the Fall Campaign

1883.

## FROM THE DRY GOODS PALACE OF

Reports a great purchase of BLACK SILKS, each number of which is a battery in itself, possessing in quality such force of argument that no competition can be found powerful enough to resist its convincing proofs on the minds of every lady in want of a SILK DRESS, that nowhere on this continent can such values be obtained, not alone in

### BLACK AND COLORED SILKS.

but in every department of the Dry Goods trade we offer such positive bargains as must convince every fairminded man and woman that our determination is to place before the people of this section the largest and finest assertment of goods in every department that can possibly be procured, and at prices that defy competition either North or South.

EVERY STEAMER TO OUR SHORES

Carries hither extensive consignments for every department of this mammoth establishment which, as they arrive, will be placed on sale for inspection and examination, which we invite.

We have just epened the largest assortment of Ingrain 3-ply Tapestry and Body Brussels Carpetings ever offered in this section, together with a very large assortment of Oilcloths, Mattings, Rugs, Crumb Cloths, etc., etc., which we of-

### Our Boot and Shoe Department

Is in full blast and contains the best makes of goods known to the trade, In this department we can suit everybody; the rich and the poor, the President and the peasant can find what he wants in our Boot and Shoe Department at prices that will guarantee satisfaction.

Ladies', Misses', and Childrens' Boots and Shoes.

In this department we have every quality of goods that can be desired at such low prices that we feel confident housekeepers and heads of families will do well to examine our stock when in want of Boots and Shoes.

Look out for our advertisement next week, it will repay you. A genuine surprise awaits your so doing.

Indigo Calicoes, 50 Pieces New Designs, Just Opened at Extremely low prices.

-WORTH OF-

-WORTH OF-

WATCHES.

SILVER and PLATED WARE,

WITHOUT REGARD TO COST.

J.T. Butler's Jewelry Store

Second Series of Stock

Loaf of Bread,

comething entirely new and never before offered in this city. It is the leading, style and kind now having such a run at Saratoga and Long Branch totals. Try it and you will be convinced of its su-In order that you may know our bread our prices brand O. E. will be on each local.

CAKES CAKES FANCY GROCERIES

JELLY TUMBLERS

CHINA PALACE

**POANOKE COLLEGE.** 

creating patronage from sixteen States gue sont free Address aug23daw JUL1US D DRESSER, Pro-

DOVE'S

