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OUR COAL AND IRON RESOURCES. We are indebted to P. M. Hale, Esq. of Raleigh, for a copy of his book just from the press entitled, "In the Coal and Iron Counties of North Carolina." It is a compilation from the geological reports of Drs. Emmons and Kerr, both formerly State Geologists, Col. Laidley's and Admiral Wilkes' reports to the Federal War and Navy Departments, and the census reports of 1880 by coun-At is further supplemented by sketches of fifty six counties in the State in witich valuable minerals are found, and the book is intended to be a combanion to the "Woods and Timbers of North Carolina," issued from the same press. In another column we publish a sketch of Mecklenburg county

The book verifies the old assertion t North Carolinians have no concepn of the wealth of their State, while a stranger its pages glisten with sur ses. Its main value, we take it, is at it is simply a compilation (it proes to be nothing else) of the writings those who not only know whereof ey write, but who could possibly ave no axes to grind by misrepresenta-

taken from its pages.

The reader is first introduced to the "Coal Fields" of North Carolina, the article being a preliminary report of Prof. Emmons, filed in 1852, and which for aught we know, has slept the sleep of the righteous since that time. It is remarkable for the fact that thirty-one years of history have but confirmed the

Timpressions of that able geologist. The mind is simply appalled at the vastness of the supply of coal which is accessible. We next have a somewhat remarkable report of Col. T. T.S. Laidley. U.S. Army, to the War Department in 1856, and Admiral Wilkes' report to the Navy Department in 1858, confirming all and even more than was said in regard to our mineral resources by have-Professors Emmons and Wastr. In the Prof. Kerr: "Coal Deposits," "The Ores

of Iron," and "From the Sea to the Ridge," supplemented by "Piedmont and the Mountains," by a New Englander, which we take to be Col. Ben. Pardee, one of the editors of the New Haven Palladium. The latter is a clear statement of the resources and advantages of Western North Carolina, as seen by an unprejudiced eye and recorded by a fairly reasonable pen.

The book is fer sale by P. M. Hale, Raleigh, but we presume it is intended largely for circulation at the Boston Exposition, where, in the language of Oakes Ames, "it will do the most good."

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

J. Lee Latts, of Hickory, N. C., Charged with Forgery and Lodged in

A young man named J Lee Latta, hailing from Hickory, N.C., was arrested in Atlanta, Ga, last Friday, for presenting a forged draft at the Banking House of Maddox & Rucker. The Constitution of Saturday gives us the following particulars in reference to

The prisoner is, according to his declaration, twenty-one years of age. He is about five feet five inches tall, and wears a small black mustache. He converses in an easy manner, and used the best language. After being imprisoned he cried bitterly and declared that sickness had brought him to his trou-

He is a spencerian artist of great ability as is evidenced by specimens of his writings which were found upon him and that he was desirous of making money out of his dexterity with the pen was apparent by the number of forged checks and drafts found upon him. Among his papers were a draft drawn at Crawfordsville, Ga, dated September 25, 1883, in favor of C. E. Murphey, and signed by F. Richards. This draft was for \$74.70, and was endorsed by CE Murphy and BW Wrenn; a check drawn in Charlotte, N C, dated August 22d, 1883, for \$75 in favor of L D Elliott and signed by L W Little & Co. This check was indorsed as follows: "Pay to Hillsboro Manufacturing Co. I D Elliott Hillsboro Manufacturing Cc." Also, a check for \$50 on the Merchants & Farmers Bank of North Carolina payable to C M Bestic and signed by B Wallace. This check was also properly indorsed. The handwriting on all of these papers was executed in a faultless style. They bore the appearance of genuine commercial paper, and might have passed an expert. A letter from his brother, C G Latta, who is a member of the firm of Latta & Myatt, wholesale grocers, Raleigh, N C, sets forth the fact that the prisoner is a married man, and that he is not too fond of work. The prisoner says that he has been down in Florida, and that his health drove him away from there. At Norcross he met a man who gave him the blank checks and drafts. He filled out the one which landed him in the city prison after reaching Atlanta yester day. He expressed great remorse, and if he escapes prosecution this time he will likely turn his talents to something better than signing other people's names to checks.

HONORED REMAINS.

Bringing Home the Remains of our Confederate Dead from Arlington.

WASHINGTON, Oct 1.-The work of removing the remains of 107 North Carolina Confederate soldiers from Arlington cemetery to North Carolina, which has been undertaken by the Ladies' Memorial Association of North Carolina, was begun to day under the direction of Mrs C W Harris, who represents the association in this city. It is expected that the remains will be ready for remeval by the 16th of Oct. They will then be taken to Baltimore thence by way of Norfolk and Weldon to Raleigh. There they will lie in state in Raleigh. There they will lie in state in the State House and will be finally interred with appropriate ceremonics.

Public Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, Oct 1.—The public debt statement issued to-day shows a reduction duving the month of Sept of \$14,705,229. The total cash in the treasury \$335,450 570 and the debt less cash in the treas

A CARD

From Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson. To the Editor of The Journal-Observer.

Upon my return from my recent visit to the North, I find some comments which are not entirely just, from the Southern press, and in justice to myself and my daughter, I must correct some tatements which have been made After joining Gov. and Mrs. Jarvis rive 8 20 a. m. and 2 10 p. m. who were going to take the same tri we were (and where could we find more pleasant and suitable party to travel with than the Governor of mg native State and his excellent wife?). invitation was extended to us to beco be guests of the State of Massache

I was advised by Southern friends to

would not be the guests of Gov. Butley but of the State, which represent many good and noble people. While Boston, we were and did not cross Butler. Justice. to say that he wa esy to the guests of ple of Boston, visited in the y point we tainly gave d's name was held in such hanor and my heart could not bu verence, that be touched with told they admi im for his moral ted piety; that he an the war produced "proud of him

and that they were an American citizen," &c. Surely chivalry and of all true 8 to cast no blame apon me for the means of nts as these; and instinct of my nature is devotion to the South, I can loyalty and devotion to the South, I can testify that there are many excellent Christians at the North, who are anxious to blot out all sectional differences, and extend to us the love and kindness which makes a cation "that happy peo-ple whose God is the Lord."

M. A. JACKSON. SOU LE CAROLINA NEWS.

The till at Georgetown last week ogh and did some damage to Col. Pinckiey Starke, who is writing a life of John C. Calhoun, was in Abberial Stark & k, the guest of Judge Mc

Abbeville Lancaster and Yorkville have publis ed strong protests against the schedule of rates established by the

railread complission. The Edgeff d Advertiser believes in cremation as the cleanest, most decent and most effective way of disposing of the dead after in soul has left the

Columbia fell i med Lizzie Warora, of on Sunday, but the well sixty feet deep let himself do the wer, John Warora,

The farmers lickens county, in mass meeting d 17th of September, resolved that o to the shortness of the corn crop, suld be patriotic in distillers to dispute the business as soon as practic

Mr. H. C. Ne, of Marlboro' county, and two boilled in one day last week ten large esnakes, three moccasin snakes, asr puppy and a scorpion, and it w very poor day for snakes at that.

The Washin correspondent of the News andrier calls the attention of the Sto the dingy appearance of Southolina's room at Mt. Vernon, and shat its untidy condition is in stri contrast with the georgeous appuce of the Georgia room adjoinin

Judge Mepn's Acceptance. The followire Gov. Jarvis' appointment of ge Merrimon and the Judge's lettercceptance.

NORTH CAROLINA, RALEIGeptember 29, 1883.

Hon. A. S. Mimon, Raleigh, N. C. DEAR SIR: ve the honor to hereby tender to the office of Associate Justice of thereme Court of North Carolina, madcant by the resignation of Hon. nas Ruffin. Yourdient servant,

THOS. J. JARVIS, RALE, N. C., Sep. 29, 1883.

HON. THOMA Jarvis, GOVERNOR. DEAR SIR: 1r Excellency has been pleased to tento me the appointment o be an Assoc Justice of the Supreme Court North Carolina, vice Hon. Thomasffin, resigned.

I venture ticept the great trust thus tendered am sensible of its importance and nity and of the grave responsibilitit devolves upon me. While distring my sufficiency for the high and icate duties of this office I will earnesendeavor as far as in me ies to decide matters that may come before me fediudication according to the constitut and the laws. I beg to thank you fore respect and confidence implied by thappointment which I assure you I rhly appreciate. With

great respecthave the honor to be Yourbedient servant, A S MERRIMON.

A Wde With Nine Children

May have a mu trouble with them as did the old woman whoved in the shee. The children will all the impe getting their noises bumped, their headsbreed, their fingers cut, and their stomachs ad twels disordered by unripe fruit. The mothewh is wise enough to keep a bottle of Perry Das's Pain Killer saves her children much sufferg and herself a great deal of trou-ble.

MONTGMERY, ALA., Oct. 1.-Mont gomery is re-established quarantine against the city of Pensacola, having upon inquy received official information from e Pensacola board of health of the realearance of yellow fever in Pensacola. The weather is very warm and the dright is still unabated.

othing Like It. No madicineas ever been known in the South so effectual inte cure of all those diseases arising from an ipure condition of the blood as hosadalis, the reat Southern Remedy. for the cure of Scrofu, White Swelling, Rhedmadium, Pimples, Blotcis, Eruptions, Venereal Scres and Biseases. Conamption, Goltre, Boils, Cancers, and all kindred iseases. Rosadalis purifies the the system, brist color to the cheeks and restores the sufferer to a ormal condition of health and vigor.

It is asserted tht the ordinary cosmetics used by ladies are producted of great mischief. We believe this is so, and that a better means of securing a beautiful emplexion is to use some good blood medicine like Basadalis, the Great Southern Remedy, which cleans the blood and gives permanent beauty to the star.

A Decision of Sone Interest to Publisters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- In response to numerous inquiries from parties interested, the Postoffee Department has ruled that where publisher sends a newspaner to a person without an impressed riquest, the fact that diressed takes the paper stoffice does not of itself

ity to pay for it.

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THE CITY.

Arrival and Departure of Trains. HICHMOND AND DANVILLE. ve Air Line Depot 8.80 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. ve 1.50 a m. and 1.50 p. m.

TTE, COLUMA AND AUGU C. C. & A.-A. T. D. DIVISION.

> CABOLINATRAL. Arra 8.15 p. m. and 7. m. Leave S. N. m., and a5.48 p. m.

GENERAL BELIEBT. 18 7.80 a. m.; close MONEY ORDER DEPART -Opens 9:00 a. elose : 5:00 p. m. Index to New rtisements.

James Gamble—Stockers' meeting. R. H. W. Barker - Nothis customers. R H W. Barker - Nothis c J. C. Burroughs - For r W. N. Frather - Masorice. Indicas. South Atlantic, | rains Tuesday

morning, winds m southerly, fall ing barometer, statry or slight rise in temperature.

LOCAL PLES. -It won't do to it "Olivette" to

-There will be rand display of fire works at the oldr grounds this evening.

- Charlotte Cast of G, will meet at Odd Fellows hall-morrow (Wednesday) evening at clock. - Misses Anna aiNellie Holmes,

of Salisbury, are visig in the city and are the guests of MrE Linton. -Lum Hart, olor keeper of Anthony Rivers' br, di yesterday. He was quite a chaacte bout town and was a member of the Neptune Fire Company. Hevill buried by that

company with remes honors to-day. -During theast wk in September Messrs BrownWeddigton & Co. paid out for freigh on gods received for that one wer the am of \$1,130.46. This looks likthe hadware business in Charlotte imythig but dull.

-The very est thing out is Latta's delivery wags It is built something after the aty of an Loglish dog cart. and is very late finished in black and cued her befor serious latter and res-

-Mr Green of Charlotte, and mon, an aged citizen long time in the employ the Richmond and Danville railroad as a locomotive engineer, died at his homein this city, about 8 o'clock last night. He was about 50 years old and leaves a wife and family of children.

-Dr. A. W. Miller having returned from his summer vacation filled his pulpit in the First Presbyterian church Sunday. On account of the rain storm the congregation was rather slim at the morning service, but the church was crowded at night, and the efforts of the pastor were greatly enjoyed by all his hearers.

- A unique entertainment took place on Church street last night. A number of gentlemen and ladies of the neighborhood assembled in a room for the purpose of ascertaining who could make the greatest number of lamp lighters in an hour, for a wager. Several hundred newspapers were torn into strips, but we failed to learn the victor.

-The Jewish New Year began yesterday at sundown. Prayermeeting. the first ever held in the city by our Jewish fellow citizens, was conducted in the Masonic Temple under the auspices of the order of B'nai B'rith, commencing about 6:30 and ending about 8 o'clock. Services will be held again this morning at 10 o'clock.

-Oliver Ditson & Co, the well known music publishers of Boston, have favored us with a number of their new songs, among which are: "Maid of Erin" (35c) by Sargent; "Puppet Show" man" (35c) by Hans Andersen; "Hongrose," violin and piano, (50e) by Hauser; "Prince Methusalem Waltz" (35c) by Strauss; "Central Vermont Railroad March" (30c) by Sargent; "Rose Bud Waltz,"-"Buttercups and Daisies"-(30c) by Clark.

Passengers who arrived in the city yesterday from Atlanta report that early yesterday morning, the dead body of a young man named Oscar Bohnfeldt was found dead in the edge of the new park in that city. By the dead man's side was a pistol and there was a bullet hole in his head. He had committed suicide and domestic trouble is the attributed cause. Bohnfeldt was a clerk in a music house. He leaves a young wife, but no children.

An Extraordinary, and an Ordinary

One of the boldest robberies on record was committed in the city Sunday afternoon about 6:30 o'clock, and which stamps the perpetrators as bold and dashing thieves. Mr. T. W. Pitcher was the sufferer. His residence is located on Tryon street, just beyond the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad crossing. Members of Mr. Pitcher's family were in the house at the time and people were passing by constantly, when the thief or thieves walked into the kitchen and securing a barrel of flour, a trunk filled with cothing, a jug of molasses and several ther articles, departed as quickly and as mysteriously as he or they came. The clothing belenged to the cook. Not the slightest clue to the guilty parties has been

Sunday night the store of Mr. W. H. Mostellar, at the Eastern extremity of Trade street, was broken into and a lot of flour and lard were stolen. Entrance was effected through the back door into which a hole was cut, allowing a hand to reach in and pull back the bolt

To all who are suffering from the errors and i

MECKLENBURG MATTERS.

deeting of the County Commissioners--Cotton Weighers' Election Postponed Again --- School Business --- Payments Ordered.

The board of county commissioners held their regular monthly meeting yesterday, present, chairman Ardrey and commissioners Whitley, Oates, Morris and Brown. The question of electing four cotton weighers for the city of Charlette was brought up, the board decided to postpone any action in the matter until their meeting on the 1st Monday in November. W Starnes was elected overseer of the poor house for the year 1884, and is required to furnish one wagen and two good horses or mules. His salary was fixed at \$300 for the year. It was ordered that all cattle and hogs at the poor house after term of office of the present overseer shall be furnished and controlled by the county. P C Harkey tendered his resignation

as school committeeman in district No. 65. Sharon township which was accepted ed in his stead.

Upon petition of the patrons of school districts Nos 37 and 38, Dewese township, it was ordered by the board that ed as follows: Commencing at A J The school district No 24, Clear Creek township was ordered to be divided into two school districts with the boundaries as follows: A direct line from S W Swearingen's on the Cabarras line by the present district school house to the ford of the creek, in Flow's field, and that J D Helms, P C Ferguson and R E Biggers are appointed a committee

for said new district. The following payments were ordered to be made by the county treasurer: Willis Davis for rape, September term Superior court, 1883, \$6.50; A F Yande, for hire of labor at poor house during the month of Sept 1883, \$15.00; J H Mc Clintock, superintendent public instruction, \$10; A F Yandle, superintendent of poor house, in full of salary, for the months of August and September, \$61 Sames Green for Wm Jenkins for two days service on jury of inquest over dead body of infant at Rudisill mine 1 83: Henry Grose for two days services

infant at of inquest over dead body of at for two days ser ill mine, \$3; Jas Green over dead body of the on jury of inquest Pall term, 1883, Superior court, said charge allowed by order Judge Gilmer, \$50; Cuthbertsin & Baker for 337 lbs of bacon for poor house, \$24.77; H A Deal, for Journal-Observer Publishing company, \$6.00; A A Gaston, re- one cash box for commissioners, \$2.50; D - Johnston for 16 cords wood for poor house, \$24; Plummer & Bennett for 80 pounds beef for poor house, \$5.15; R S Gray & Bro, for 7 pairs shoes for paupers, \$9.90; Mayer & Ross for 313 pounds of bacon for poor house, \$24.25; Jno J Ozment for 5 coffins for paupers, \$10; Josiah Asbury for 3 coffins for paupers, \$6.50; Josiah Asbury for time moving and cutting shelving in court house, \$8,75 W E Ardrey for G W Howie, for 900 feet bridge lumber at \$1.25, Pineville township, \$11.25; J R Erwin, CSC, fees for eases disposed of Fall term Superior court, 1883, \$366.94.

Removing the Confederate Dead from

Washington City to Raleigh. The Ladies Memorial Association of North Carolina has at last succeeded in raising funds to commence work of removing the North Carolina dead from Arlington Cemetery, in Washington City, to Raleigh. The Raleigh News & Observer says: "Rev E Rich, in a most graceful letter, accepted the invitation to act as chaplain on the occasion. The caskets will leave Baltimore Tuesday morning, October 16, it is probable, and reach here the evening of the next day. They will lie in state in the capitol until Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the ceremonies of reinterment will take place at Oakwood. At these ceremonies, which will be of the most imposing character, many companies of the State Guard will be present. Col A B Andrews several weeks ago kindly tendered the ladies free transportation from Washington to Raleigh over his roads. His kindness and thoughtfulness in the matter are duly appreciated by the memorial association. Directions have been sent in regard to the disinterment, and a committee will go to Washington this week to co-operate with Mrs. C. W. Harris in the work which she so kindly undertook."

An Old Homestead Swept Away by About midnight last Saturday night, fire broke out at the old homestead of Mr R I McDowell, of this city, located in Davidson township, Iredell county, on the banks of the Catawba, near the Mecklenburg line, and swept the fine old family residence away. With the residence the smokehouse and kitchen were burned. Mr D A Barclay, the superintendent of the homestead, lost a good deal of his furniture and all his clothing, and part of Mr McDowell's furniture was saved by the efforts of the neighbors. The fire originated from an ash box in the kitchen. The dwelling destroyed was a magnificent country mansion, the old McDowell homestead being known as one of the finest in all this section of the country. No estimate has yet been made of the loss, but it is severe. The barn and gin house were saved with their contents, by hard work The glareof the conflagration lighted up the country for miles around and though at midnight, large numbers of neighbors hastened to the scene and lent valuable aid in saving property.

W G Berryhill, the marble dealer is still selling out his stock of monuments and head stones at cost. Cal [2w*] none too good"

Death from Eating Potatoes.

Last Saturday little Johnnie Murr,son of section master Murr, who is stationed on the AT & O Railroad, at Davidson College, appeased his appetite on raw sweet potatoes, of which he ate a great quantity. He was shortly afterwards taken with severe pains in his stomach whica continued to grow worse and baffled the skill of the doctors until Sunday, when the boy died. His remains arrived in the city yesterday morning and were sent out on the Charlotte Columbia & Augusta train to Blythwood, S C, the home of the lad's mother, for burial. The deceased boy was about 12 years old.

Our City Station House. The police commission have recently had their attention called to the bad condition of the city guard house, and the miserable arrangements at present provided for imprisoning offenders against the city ordinances, and having made a thorough examination of the

building, have concluded to recommend by the board and J A Johnston appoint. to the board of aldermen certain changes and improvements that will add very greatly to the comfort and appearance of the premises. We have been shown a sketch of the contemplathe line between said district be chang- ted improvements, and were impressed with the importance of the changes de-Hunter's farm house, thence to DO signed. Humanity demands that crimi-McRaven's, thence to Sam'l Douglass'. nals and law-breakers should not be treated like dumb beasts, and comfort should always be considered in the case of those who fall into the hands of

Acquitted of the Charge of Murder. Judge Gilmer and Solicitor Osborne finished up Stanly county Superior court last Saturday, and have opened Montgomery court in Troy, this week. The principal case of interest at Stanly court, was the trial of Dr Richard A Anderson, of Big Lick, who was charg-J J Thompson, proprietor Charlotte ed with the murder of a young man Hotel for board for 12 jurors and of named Charlie Cox, in that place, about ficers in charge in case of State against the first of the present year. Young shot down in the darkness by some unknown party. Suspicion rested upon Dr Anderson as the guilty party, and a true bill being found against him by the grand jury, he was held in bond for trial by the Superior Court. The case was taken up last Thursday, and resulted in a verdict of "not guilty." This result was anticipated by those who appeared to le familiat with the case.

Decisions by Mayor Max. considering the fact that boarday was a dull day about town, the may rad a respectable court, as regards the mine, 38; H M Wilder, M L. Sperifies in cases State vs. Jack Brawley
Thos L Shields, and Washam, tried for an affray in which Hunter stabbed Manning in the arm, severing a vein and causing a serious wound. Both parties were bound over to the Inferior Court for trial. Hunter went to jail. A colored boy named Perry Kennedy

was arraigned on charge of stealing a lot of articles from Dr. Jo. Graham, and Con. He could not give bond and was

David McCoale and A. M. Watkins were arraigned on warge of disorderly conduct on Church St. ot Saturday evening, in singing vulgar so-s, cursing and frightening ladies. McCozzie was acquitted of the charge. Watkins was found guilty and the mayor fined him \$20. He had no money and was put to work on the rock pile until he had served out his engagement. Watkins is from Georgia. He may possibly hear the music next Saturday, but he will not see the circus.

The following fines were imposed and the court stood adjourned: Scott Cunningham, disorderly conduct, \$5; James Pethel, assault and battery, \$2.50; A. Murphy, drunk and disorderly, \$12.50; Jack Hayes, drunk and disorderly, \$5. Total fines, \$45.

FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral of Mr. Green Solomon will preached from his late residence on Trade street this afternoon at 4 o'clock, by Rev. O, F. Gregory. The friends and acquaintances are invited to at-

Send to the manufacturers, Farrel & Co., 631 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and get

testimonials. Scarcely a day passes without receipt of testimonials from some quarter of the globe, of the wonderful success of the Pat Dry Chemical Filling, which generates carbonic acid gas under the effects of the fire itself and

saves the contents of the safe. Julius C. Smith, Greenville, S. C., Wright & Coppeck, Newbury, S. C., the owners of four safes in the Kimball House, Atlanta. Ga., and Closseus Bakery, Charleston, S.C., -all having had recent fires -give nothing but praise for the CHAMPION. Sales in August by Farrel & Co. double those of last year, and orders to replace new wet filled safes are pouring in from Georgia, Alabama, and all Southern States, all of which is positive evidence that good goods, together with the best filling, on which scientific men have spent years of study, and for which thousands of dollars have been spent by us in se-

curing patents, WILL WIN IN

THE END, and the day for

cheap trash and concrete or

wet filling is near an end. In

safes for fire, as well as bur-

glars, our motto for 40 years

has been "The very best is

Official Inspection of a Railroad Track. Dr. Hogg, of Raleigh, and Col. Thos. Sumner, of Salisbury, railroad experts, will accompany Roadmaster Dodson on an inspecting tour over the line of the Richmond & Danville, between Charlotte and Greensboro, to-day. Captain Dodson, who was formerly conductor on the road, but who was put in charge of the roadbed about six months ago, has entirely renewed the track between the two mentioned points, putting down steel rails, new ties, and doing a great amount of ballasting, all of which work he personally superintended. The experts will no doubt find the road bed in better condition now than it was when they last examined it.

Settled by the Pistol --- A Murder i Richmond County.

From parties who arrived in the city on the Carolina Central train yesterday afternoon we learned of a fatal affray that occurred Sunday night at Cameron's mill, in Richmond county, between negro men over a sum of money that had been stolen from one of their number. In the quarrel Frank Williams drew his pistol and shot George Brown in the abdomen, the wound proving fatal in the course of ten or twelve hours. The two parties above named worked at Cameron's mill with another negro named Arten Bennett, and on Saturday evening they were all paid their wages. The three reomed together and during the night Bennett's money was stolen, he alleges, by his two companions. Sunday they got into a fight over the matter, which resulted in the killing of Brown. Williams, who did the shooting, has been arrested and jailed at Rockingham.

A Shouting Sister in a Ridiculous Pre-

Last Sunday night while services were being conducted in one of the colored churches of the city, a colored woman in the congregation named Lizzie Abernathy suddenly ceased shouting, and clasping her lower jaw with both hands, tried to push it shut, but all to no avail. She had shouted not wisely but too well, and her jaw had jumped its socket, making her mouth stand open to its fullest capacity. She left the church and went through the streets with her mouth standing wide open, followed by the greatesidence they Arriving at Dr. Wilder's coming out he knocked him up, and on inded by a yard found his patient surro dostor got his full of frien 18. The sthe jaw slipped ers to work, and at the unfortunate back into its socketo a fervid "thank shoutist gave vent tch one of the crowd the Lord," upon whinishing tones: "Shut exclaimed in admor Lizzie, or you'll get your mouth, siste The woman declares it ohe agaier jaw a vnlocked by speez.

ing, but her friends say it wating that did it, the capacity of thouth not having been able to acco modate her lungs to their fullest exter CENTRAL HOTEL.-Jarvi Miss Belle Turner, Mrs Burgess, Mobile, Ala; D W Ebaugh, Cha leston: M

Melchor, Thos M Barnhard Cabarrus county; Thos B Hill, Hill sboro; Edward A Oldham, Raleigh Chronicle; John Dodson, Greensboro; W E Ardmond, Va; Miss Bettie D Brown, Davidson Collega: R D Whitley, Mecklen burg; R H Jordan, J A Perter, R H Elliott, North Carolina; JR H Carmer, New York; P H McEachin, Montgomery, Ala; A L Long, Clio, S C: Henry Y Fox, Philadelphia, Pa; F Wheeler, Meriden, Conn; Frank Stowe, Cincinnati; G M Morrison, Statesville; S C Scofield, Davidson College; George F Pepper, New York; A M Smyre, Gastonia, N C; J T James, Richmond, Va; J R Dorer, Whitaker, S C; S McB Poston, Cleveland Springs; E W Tate, Mountain Island Mills; L D Hargrave, J A Solomons, City; Col J B Ezell, Columbia; H Ratteree, Rock Hill; Mrs Samuel S Pegram and daughter, Macon, Ga: Howard Reedy, Brevard's Station; J L Cobb, Lincolnton; J Harvey Neely, J H Buchanan, Chester; J H King, Lincoln county; R Y McAden, Lowell,

The Secrest Case.

To the Elitor of the Journal-Observer. You were badly in error in your issue of Friday the 28th of September, in saying that Judge Graves "compelled" the Superintendent of the Western N C, Insane Asylum to take Hoke Secrest into the Asylum. Judge Graves issued no such order, and neither has he attempted to force Secrest into the Asylum. He,nor no other Judge,can do that while the present Superintendent and Directors remain in charge of the Insti-

tution, unless a military force is sent to take charge of it. Secrest has been confined in Burke county jail, where he will remain until the Asylum authorities see proper to

Anybody can eatch a cold now. The trouble is to let go, like the man who caught the bear. We advise our readers to keep a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup handy.

New Advertisements.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual monthly meeting of stock-holders of Charlotte City Water Werks Company will be held in office of company in Charlotte Wednesday, October 10th, 1883.

Oct2d1t JAMES GAMBLE, Pres't. FOR RENT,

A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE. Apply to

MASONIC NOTICE. Pholanx Lodge Ne. 31. A. F. and A. M. is hereby ordered to meet at Masonic Hall this afternoon at 8 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late brother Green solomen. Visiting brethren and all Masons in the city in good standing is vited to attend.

By order of the W. M. PRATHER, Sec'y.

Old Man Barker

Wishes to say to his Guano customers that all who will bring in their cotton in the next two or three weeks he will take the cotton at .10 cents per lls., and if it should be worth more will pay back. Bring it on and be done with it.

Will also allow 10 cents per pound for good cotton if those who owe me will bring it in soon. Must have money, and will sell you goods as cheap as you can buy them anywhere this side of the moon. Come and see our goods and prices before ron buy. Can give your better cargains in Shees and Rats than you can get in the country. Come and see. Thanks for a favo.3.

W. BARKER.

GRAND OPENING

AT THE

PALACE OF ATTRACTIONS.

OUR GRAND FALL OPENING OF FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS will take D'a e on

Wednesday, Oct. 3,

AND CONTINUE TILL THE 6TH.

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