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YELLOW FEVER.

Crossing the Arizona Line--Fearful Havoc at Mazatlan--Spreading to Other Cities and Northward on the Coast.

WASHINGTON, October 3-Governor Trittle of Arizona to day telegraphed the Marine Hospital Bureau that a soldier at Camp Huschusa had died of yellow fever, also that several deaths have occurred at Nogoles on the Sonora)ine, where no quarantine regulations "xist. The Governor further states that unless quarantine regulations are enforced along the Sonora boundary yellow fever is liable to prevail at Arizonia to an alarming extent.

Advices from Brownsville, Texas. state that the fever is still raging at Vazatlan, Mexico. Every house is a hospital. No account of the number of deaths can be obtained as they are bevond counting and the mortality is hundreds daily.

The fever has also made its appearunce at San Jose, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Acuapulco, Zacatula, Manzula, Corrirutes and San Blas, all Pacific coast cities, and the fever is traveling northward.

At Guaymas, on the Gulf of California, the scourge has also appeared and the victims die before medical assistance can be called. Its course appears to be along the Gulf coast and will in all probability follow in the track of commerce up the Colorado River into 'lalifornia and the Gila River into Arizona. A rigid quarantine is urged on all the western roads as there is great danger until frost appears.

CAN'T STAND IT.

----A Republican who Can't Stand Clique Rule.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct., 4.-Ex-Senator Geo. W. Forster, of New York city, in an interview with an Evening News reporter to-day announces his intention to bolt the Republican ticket and vote for all the Democratic state candidates except Comptroller. He will vote for Davenport on the ground of friendship. He said "I have not changed my political faith but I have changed my course of political action. The Republican party at the present time

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE. CHESTER, S. C., Oct. 3.-The Southern Leave Air Line Depot 3.30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. Arrive 1.50 a m and 1.50 p. m. Telegraph Company is placing its poles along Saluda street to the office in the basement of the Cotton Hotel. It will be ready for business in a few days. Leave 2.20 a. m. and 2 10 p. m. Arrive 3 20 a. m, and 4.10 p. m. The question whether railroad section hands are liable to work on the public roads is being discussed with some in-CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA. terest. Judge Fraser decided at the Leave 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.20 p. m. Winnsboro court that they are, and an appeal has been taken to the Supreme C. C. & A.-A. T. & O. DIVISION. court by the attorneys of the C., C. & A. Leave 4.50 p. m., and arrive at 10.00 a. m. road. The same question will come before him at this place next week-some Leave 8.15 p. m. and 7.40 a. m Arrive 7.50 a. m. and 4.40 p. m. hands having been fined by the magistrates for failing to work, and having appealed the case to the Circuit court. They are clearly not exempt from road duty under the terms of our highway law Nance Bros. have just received from Kentucky a lot of extra fine saddle and draft horses. They know how to han ite them, and will add much to the attraction of our approaching fair by exhibit ing their paces. The county commissioners at their meeting on Monday last contracted for the building of a new bridge over Rocky creek at Stroud's mill. Messrs Alexander and Levi Wise are the contractors at \$950. At the same time they contracted for the repair of the bridge over Fishing creek at Wylie's mill Messrs Joseph Nunnery and W. H. Ed. wards are the contractors at \$360. The executive committee of Bethel Presbytery met at this place on Monday evening. It made arrangements for supplying the vacant churches of the Presbytery with preaching for the balance of this year. The Baptist congregations of this county held their regular union meeting with the church in this town on last Sunday. Interesting discussions were had on Sunday school work and other subjects pertaining to the welfare of the churches. Rev. G. A. Trenholm has declined

CHESTER NOTES.

Awake Reporter.

ndence Journal-Observer.

Caught on the Fly by Our Wide-

the call extended to him by the Presbyterian church here. His church in Ten nessee would not give him up. The ladies of the Presbyterian church are working industriously, preparing for a bazar to be held on the 17th and

18th insts. The object is to raise a fund for needed repairs on the church build-

C. C. - SHELBY DIVISION. Leave 8.15 a. m., and arrive 5.49 p. m. MAILS CENERAL DELIVERY .- Opens 7.80 a. m.; closes 39 p. m. MONEY ORDER DEPARTMENT. -- Opens 9:00 a. m elose + 5 00 p. m. Index to New Advertisements. James Gamble-Stockholders' meeting. Mrs. S. & G. Newcomb - Millinery. Bowman & Hirst-Partnership Dissolution

CABOLINA CENTRAL.

THE CITY.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

AIB LINE.

Indications. South Atlantic, local rains, north to west winds, except on the North Carolina coast where there will be north-

easterly, rising barometer, stationary or slight fall in temperature. LOCAL RIPPLES.

-Wiley A. Walker has been commissioned postmaster at Winston. -The office of the Southern Telegraph Company in Chester, S. C., was opened yesterday. -Grau's company lost money in Danville and made just enough in Char-

lotte to carry them over the shoals. was yesterday fined \$5 by the mayor.

Henry Pratt, colored, for the same offense, was also fined \$5.

-A train of seven Gypsie wagons are doing the country along the Carc- circulars lined with sable and squirrel,

ART IN A DRY GOODS STORE Vennor's Predictions.

Iournal-Observer.

THE SPLENDOR OF AUTUMN GOODS DISPLAYED

By an Enterprising Charlotte Firm who Eclipse Anything not on Broadway -- Opening Day at Wittkowsky & Baruch's and What was to be Seen -- A Beautiful Display of Fabrics--The Brooklyn Bridge--Notes Gathered by the Reporter. Of late years, the idea of displaying

goods in tasteful styles in the stores and announcing "opening days," has grown popular among the merchants in Charlotte, and more attention has been paid to it this year than ever before. The plan of taking the goods out of the shelves and displaying them in an advantageous manner throughout the store is not only a good one for the customer, spreading out before his glance all the beauties of the season's styles, but is in itself a good advertisement for the merchant and attracts crowds to his store. The fall opening of Wittkowsky & Baruch, which was inaugurated yesterday surpasses anything of the kind heretofore attempted in Charlotte. For several days past the clerks and salesmen of this firm have been busily engaged in preparing for the opening, and had all in readiness. The interior of the store rence. was a perfect blaze of beauty, gorgeous

with every color imaginable and hung with fabrics of all qualities. It was the grandest display of goods ever made in Charlotte and the arrangement of the display was faultless. One must see it to fully appreciate it. When the reporter entered a group of ladies were discussing a lot of genuine India -Junius Lee, for disorderly conduct, shawls, perfect beauties they were too (the shawls) and were priced at from \$350 to \$950 each. By the side of the shawls was a fine array of fur lined circulars, brocaded Ottoman, and Russian

ranging in price from \$40 to \$120. The millinery department was bright with plumage of birds from every clime,

father of Mr. Will Wolfe of this city, nor on the weather for October: First was very painfully hurt by a cotton gin week, warm entry with thunder storms a few days since. Mr Wolfe returned and showers and generally cloudy and yesterday from a visit to his father and showery weather but favorable. Second reports that his arm was larcerated by week, wet and showery throughout, the saws of the gin from elbow to finrains everywhere unsettled up to end of gers. Mr. Wolfe was endeavoring to week. Third week, showery and cooler, cool evenings and nights, frosts probable about 20th or 21st. Fourth week, cool and showery, with fogs and mists. Probably a winter snap during the week, with sharp frosts and scattered snow flurries; generally fair ending of the month.

Gored by a Bull.

The following are the views of Ven-

Capt. Jas. Davis, who lives near the poorhouse, a few miles from town, was very seriously gored by a mad bull yesterday morning. The bull was in the stable and Capt. Davis walking into the stall where the animal was tied was attacked and severely hurt before help arrived. The bull gored Capt. Davis in the thigh, inflicting two ugly wounds. Dr. J. P. McCombs was summoned and dressed the wounds, which he pronounced painful but not dangerous. The bull had been raised by Capt. Davis, and was never thought to be a vicious animal, but his reputation as a peaceable bull is blasted by yesterday's occur-

A Stranger in Trouble.

A young man named E D Adams. from Danville, Va., was yesterday committed to jail in this city, in default of payment of a fine of \$22.50, imposed by Mayor Maxwell, for rowdy conduct. Young Adams had found his way to a house beyond the Richmond & Danville freight depot, where, to use the expression of the policeman, he had "raised sand." He smashed a canary cage over the head of an occupant of the house. knocked in a couple of doors and smashed in a lot of window sash. He was ar-Montgomery, Ala; W D Glinn, Gaston rested by officers Black welder and Boyte

knock down the bolt in the gin, when the saws caught his arm. A negro man standing by saw it, and in the twinkling of an eye had drawn his knife and cut the belt, stopping the gin and saving Mr Wolfe's arm from a terrible laceration. As it is, the doctors do not think that the arm will have to be amputated.

Another Cotton Gin Accident.

Mr. D. C. Wolfe, of Lancaster, S. C.,

Hotel Arrivals. CENTRAL HOTEL-C D Weld, Boston Mass: W L Sherrill, Dallas, N C: Those M Vance, Asheville, N C; G F Bason, Dallas, N C; A Clegg, Columbus, Ga; J A Crews, J W Hudson, Washington, D C; Dr L A East, Newberry, S C; Rev Rich H Griffith, Greenville, SC; RCG Love, Gastonia, NC; Mrs A D Hepburn. Miss Hepburn, Davidson College, N C; A Nisbet Turnbull, Philadelphia; Thos J Mock, Salisbury, N C; W T Jordan. Mrs W A Dick and son, W F French and daughter, Lumberton, NC; A L Williams, Raleigh, N C; T P Jerman, Miss Jerman, Rideway, N C; Mrs W A Prince and child, Cheraw, S, C; T

H Davis, Limestone, Tenn; T D Winchester, Monroe, N C; A A Wilcox. Columbus, Ga; Wm J Bingham, David- | dial invitation to all. son College, N C; James F Gadsden, Charleston, S C; J A Abernathy, Mt Holly, N C; J G Hood, Mecklenburg; D E Rhyne, H W Chambers, North Carolina; R G Farley, Baltimore; W W Stewart, Concord, N C; Miss Ellen Lester, Laurinburg, N C; Mrs R W Alden, Waco, Texas; Mrs W W Dodd, Mrs M A Cain, Fayetteville, N C; W M Harris, McFarland, NC; A C Billups.

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Mrs Mary C Cogbill, Maggie Clark, Wil-

lie Davidson, Ammersinger Evans, (col-

Hervett, Mrs Lawrence Hart, J Isaacs

Robert Jervey, Mrs Harriet Kerr, Mrs

J W Key, L M Lineberger, Anna Mc-

Kee, Mrs Jane Morrison (col) Mrs PL

Mason, F K Morehead, Albert Moore,

Jno P Millin, M L Moody, Emanuel

Mann, Mrs K Millerscham, Emily Nor-

Powell, Jessie Ramor, Mr Reese, Mrs

Fannie Scott, Mrs Nancy Sellors, Mary

Mrs EJ White, Robert White, Mrs

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It is asserted that the ordinary cosmetics use

by ladies are productive of great mischief. We believe this is so, and that a better means of se-curing a beautiful complexion is to use some good blood medicine like Bosadalis, the Great Southern Remedy, which cleanses the blood and gives per-manent beauty to the skin.

New Advertisements.

Notice of Partnership Dissolution.

Charlotte City Water Works.

FOR

Charlotte, N. C., Oct, 1st, 1883.

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OUR GRAND FALL OPENING OF FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS will take place on

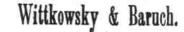
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AND CONTINUE TILL THE STR.

When we shall make ar exhibit of such magnitude as to eclipse all our former efforts in this direction. A handsome souvenir will be presented to each lady attending our grand Fall Opening for 1883.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Finding it an utter impossibility to reach all our friends and patrons in time through the mail with cards of invitation-we issue none--but through the columns of the press we extend a most cor-Very truly yours,



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consider to be managed by a certain clique of politicians who are running it. They are permitting it to be identified with corporate monopolies produced from and cherished by an outrageous tariff Policy in their hands. The organization is drifting in a direction which I think is going to be fatal and I am not going with it. The record of the Republican party in Congress in taxing the people \$100,000,000 more than necessary was all wrong. It was an outrageous policy that was not justified by the protense of paying off the national debt."

A Mahonite Shoots a Straightout Colored Orator.

NORFOLK, October 3.-Last night in Franklin, Southampton county, the straightout Republicans held a political meeting, and while a colored orator named Prescott was speaking he was frequently interrupted by Sam Gregory Not satisfied with the privilege of interrupting the speaker Gregory became incensed at the replies which the latter made, and drawing a pistol, shot him. Gregory then made his escape to the forests, and from last accounts was still at large, His father Rev Jos Gregory was arrested for the part he took in the affair, but afterwards escaped and is also a fugitive. The Gregorys are lead-

ers of the Mahonites in Southampton. A Mother Attempts to Drown Herself

and Two Children.

PHILADELPHIA, October 3.-A desperate attempt was made by an Italian woman named Christiana Alfonso Guidi to drown herself and two children at the foot of Pine street this afternoon. She succeeded in throwing one of the children into the water which was rescued and was on the point of jumping from the dock with the other in her arms when she was taken into custody by an officer. Her husband was killed in the Jackson fireworks explosion at Chester and being unable to collect but \$181 of the \$1,000 which was promised her by that city on account of his death she determined to put an end to her existence and her children.

Yellow Fever Reported,

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Oct. 3.- At Brewton about half way between Montgomery and Pensacola on the Mobile and Montgomery railroad four cases of fever were reported in one house and four deaths, one with hemmorrage, also sufficiently suspicions to our due board of health, recommending strict quarantine against Brewton which is now in full force.

American Contributions to the O'Donnell Detense Fund.

LONDON, October 3.-Three hundred pounds were received from America today as a contribution to the O'Donnell defense funds. When O'Donnell was informed of the circumstance, he expressed himself as very grateful and said that he knew the Americans would not forget him.

Death of the First Volunteer.

AUBURN, N Y, October 3.-Torrence J Kennedy, of this city, died at 5 o'clock this morning. He was the first volunteer in the war of the rebeliion and a member of the Assembly in 1853 and the author of the bill establishing the rate of fare of 2 cents a mile on the

Visitors to the county fair will find in this bazar much to attract their attention and interest.

It is apprehended that there will not be much civil business disposed of at the term of court that begins on next Monday. The first week will be pretty well consumed in trying the jail-full of negroes on hand, and as the Fair opens on Tuesday of the second week, it will be impracticable to keep jurors and witnesses about the court house.

Two men were married by a trial justice in this county recently. It was a put-up job on the justice. The two young fellows blackened themselves and one of them put on female attire. They went to the justice's house, called him out and asked him to marry them.

He did so. They paid him a two dollar Confederate bill, and left him chuckling with pleasure over his easily made fee. I am not able to say whether or not the newly wedded pair are living together. At the regular monthly meeting of the Building and Loan Association last evening seven hundred dollars were sold. Five hundred brought \$6.75 and | envy. two hundred \$8.75. Several shares of stock were sold for \$2.60.

Small boys, and large ones too, are impatiently awaiting the coming of the circus on Friday. It has been extensively advertised throughout the county, and an immense crowd is anticipated. We congratulate ourselves that it spends Sunday at Charlotte instead of Chester.

Cotton and Mutton.

Wool and cotton are not antagonistic and can be grown side by side. The New Orleans Times-Democrat quotes with approval Mr. Atkinson's scheme for sheep raising in the South. Each ton of cotton seed it is estimated will feed five sheep through during the six winter months, so that the mere waste of cotton farms would rear eighteen millions of sheep. In their turn the sheep, folded in the winter field, would return to the soil sufficient to fertilize the cotton crop. The next "World's Fair" of this country is to be held in New Orleans next year, and is expected to be a brilliant successor to Atlanta's intiital display. The enormous extent of the cotton seed product alone is shown in the statement that seven

million bales of cotton grown last year produced, besides the "lint," 3,500,000 tons of the seed. In addition to the oil contained in this former waste, the hulls now used chiefly for fuel, are said to add another to the materials for paper stock, though the method of manufacturing is still in its infantcy. All these signs show that the enterprise of the new south is ready to grasp at all new industrial suggestions, and is fully alive to the pecuniary value in local returns of

industrial fairs, under skilled manage

Hog and Chicken Cholera. During the past summer Dr. Salmon

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of the agricultural department, in Washington has been conducting a series of experiments intended to ascertain the causes and means of prevention of hog cholera and pleuro-pneumonia among cattle. At the cattle station near this city about thirty cows have been the subjects of experiment. Fifteen of them were inoculated to ascertain if the lung disease, which prevails about Washington, was contageous, but no results tending to establish that conclusion have followed the inoculation. Other

lina Central Railroad and are heading this way. Our town authorities should raise the black flag against them.

-A board of officers convened at Fortress Monroe Tuesday to examine civilians for lieutenancies in the army to fill vacancies. Among the candidates are Daniel Clark, of Washington, and Z. B. Vance, of Charlotte, N. C.

-Lemonade and candy stands are to be strictly prohibited on the circus grounds next Saturday, and nothing in the way of refreshments will be allowed to be sold except under the circus tent, so Mayor Maxwell informs us. -That cold wave that was said to be

coming from the west, struck us yesterday-over the left. An August day that had strayed or got lost, came up, and the man with the straw hat and linen duster was an object of positive ty. Swiss goods to plain Nottingham

- The Charlotte bicycle club will attend the South Carolina State fair at Columbia in a body, on the 14th of November. Thornwell Gilmer, the crack wheelman of the Charlotte club won the races at Columbia last year, and will try for it again this year.

- Rev R A Miller, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Monroe, requests us to state that there will be preaching in the Presbyterian church at Matthews on next Sunday at the usual hour. All will be glad to learn that Mr Miller's health is much improved.

- Mr Herman Hirchfield, whom w published yesterday by authority of the Landmark as having skipped the town of Statesville, last week, requests us to say that he did not skip the town but only went away on a visit and has since in made up underwear just all sorts of gone back to Statesville and corrected the report.

four hours late yesterday. Up the road somewhere the engine broke down, causing the delay. The Columbia train did not wait for it and a special was made up on the Air Line, so passengers from here south did not suffer the de-

- Sergeant Henry Hill gave a potatoe thief a lively chase on Church street night before last. Finding the chase getting too hot, the thief dropped his bag which was captured by the officer and found to contain a bushel of fresh-

-A quantity of ore fairly coated with free gold was exhibited in our office yesterday. It came from the old

Johnston mine, which is now owned by Messrs Eli Hinson & Son. They worked the mine four days last week and took over a pound of amalgam that would assay about \$120. - The "sticking" seats in the opera

experiments were made to discover a house caused a good deal of mourning, evetem of vaccination to protect hogs

bonnets of every size, shape and design and ribbons of more colors than a dozen rainbows. The silk department was the finest part of the display, comprising every shade known in evening suits. gros grains, ottomans, brocade, brocade velvets, plain velvets. Black silks were trouble. shown at from 50 cents to \$3.75 per

yard. Velvets and velveteens were displayed in every quality and color. The lace department was perhaps the fullest of all, and was the finest ever made in the State. It comprised Hamburge mbroideries, black, white and cream Spanish laces, torchon, valenciennes, escurial, oriental, maricourt, collarettes, black and cream Spanish fischues. Lace curtains in finest qualilace; antique bed sets, curtains, lambre-

quins and vestibule laces. The flannel display, consisting of every known thing in that line, covered a table 75 feet long. In linens there were imported Turkey red table sets, raw silk and jute table covers, and embroidered table covers from \$1.25 to \$15. The imported Irish, Scotch and German linens were very handsome The carpet display embraced everything in body Brussels, velvets, tapestry, ingrains, three plys, rugs, mats, and mattings. There was a good line of furniture damasks, furniture coverings, cretons, fringes and everything requisite to a richly upholstered department. Some things that were of more interest to the ladies than to the reporter were every variety of corsets, colored skirts, every variety and color of felt flannel, silk and satin merino underwear, and

things. The knit goods were handsome. In the hosiery department was a full - The train from the north came in line of silk hosiery of every color, fancy hosiery, etc. The best imported gloves were shown along with gloves of all varieties. Woolen goods were abundantly displayed and the clothing department was full and complete. A novelty and something not often seen in Charlotte, was the display of eider down. The boot and shoe department was another interesting feature in the

> Over and above all, was the Brooklyn bridge that stretched from wall to wall with a 52 foot span. The piers are made from carpets, and in the make up of the bridge are laces, ribbons, napkins, doylies and fancy handkerchiefs. The stanchions and cables are all shown and the passenger walks and railroad tracks are represented just as in the big bridge. To cap all, there is a miniature engine that crosses and recrosses the bridge on the track in imitation of a train. The construction of the bridge is wonderful and in New York it would create a sensation. It is the work of Mr Frede- bonic acid gas under the ef-

who brought him before the mayor for county, N C; trial, and the result of it was a fine of

\$22.50. Adams had been in Charlotte List of Letters Remaining in the postoffice at Charbut a short time and up to yesterday lotte for the week ending October 1st had conducted himself in a manner that won the respect and confidence of those 1883:

Alfonzo Anderson, Mrs E F Alexanwho met him. He is said to be most reder, Mrs Lucinda Alexander, H S Bry spectably connected and has friends in an, J H Biglow, M F Bentley, Mrs Eli-Danville who will see him out of his za J Biggers, John Wesley, Brown, Dan-

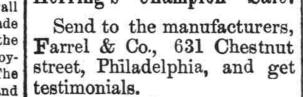
A Dividend Not Justified.

The statement of President Buford,

of the Richmond & Danville railroad. to the debenture bondholders, left a doubt in the minds of some as to whether the second installment of the 6 per cent dividend on those bonds, which was declared by the directors last year, would be paid this fall. Mr George S Scott, who is now virtually in control of the road, said yesterday to a reporter of the Atlanta Constitution, that no dividend would be paid this fall. "The directors had no right to declare a dividend on last year's earnings," he said, "for a surplus over all expenses was only about \$78,000, which, of course, was not enough to justify at 6 per cent dividend on \$4,000,000 of debenture bonds.' The present board of directors Mr Scott said, would stand by the terms of the debenture bonds, which are entitled to a dividend not to exceed 6 per cent, if the earnings of the road above all fixed charges and expenditures for necessary improvements are sufficient to pay it. The net earning for the present fiscal year, it is said, will exceed \$400,000, and if the directors find within the next 60 days that they will have a balance sufficient for the purpose they will beclare a 6 per cent dividend on the debenture bonds payable next spring and fall.

A Colored View of It.

The New York Globe (colored organ sums up the work of the Louisville convention as follows "As we go to press a days of the convention have been consumed, and the labors performed are satisfactory to us. Mr. Douglas's brave and incisive speech has been spoken and sent broadcast over the land, arousing the people to a sense of their duty; the republican party has received a coldwater bath, and President Arthur has The co-partnership hitherts existing between the undersigned, under the style of Bowman & Hirst, as printers, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will in future be carried on by John Hirst, in his own name. All accounts due to the said firm must be paid to said John Hirst, and he will pay all debts of said co-partnership. been drowned in the bath-tub. Safe Champion



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 carcounty, N C; J P Burgess, Rutherford welve months. sept30dawtf Central Hotel Building, Trade st.



ored) Ada Flin, Sam Foreman, Mrs Mary J Graves, T J Gilmore, David 1883 Fall and Winter 1884 Hull, (2) Elsie Horah, Mrs Elizabeth Hayes, I Hoffheimer, Rebecca Holmes Tice Harkey, Jno W Hunter, Jno L

To Our Friends:

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fleet, Geo S Obear, Mrs Sarah Osborne, WE DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE will offer this season a stock of Arthur W Parks, Calrin Powers, W W

Jane Smith, Lavance Sammonds, M V Stedman J T Smith, Wm A Taylor, Robert Taylor, W C Weaney, Mrs J M Wilson, A S Walton, C T Wilkinson, MEN'S.

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That we feel confident will

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Our Stock, as heretofore, will embrace the

Newest Designs and Styles,

The annual meeting of stockholders will be held at the office of the company in this city on Wed-nesday, October 10th inst., at 12 o'clock neon. JAMES GAMBLE, Pres't. Charlotte, N. C., Oct 1, 1883. oct4d1t MANUFACTURED BY US TO MEET THE RE **Elegantly Trimmed Hats**

QUIREMENTS OF THOSE APPRECI-

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ly dug potatoes. Thief escaped.

| | rate of fare of 2 cents a mile on the | system of vaccination to protect hogs | truly. One young lady had a forty dol- | sensation. It is the work of Mr Frede- rick Moles, whose skill as a decorative | bonic acid gas under the ef- | Ladies and Children. | ATING FIRST-CLASS, |
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| | New York Central Railroad. | and chickens from cholera. The great- est obstacle encountered was the lack | lar silk dress completely ruined. The | artist is unexcelled. In the construc- | fects of the fire itself and | | |
| | Steamer Sunk Crew Rescued. | of stability in the hog virus and its lia- | Lord Mayor of the city left the house | tion of the bridge, 2,400 handkerchiefs, | saves the contents of the safe. | We are displaying EVERY DAY the most beau- tifui line of all kinds of Millinery ever opened in this city. Our stock is complete in every branch and we always strive to please our friends and customers. We call especial attention of our ratrons to the fact that | |
| ~ | PETERSBURG, October 8The steam- | bility to deteriorate. The virus must be cultivated so as to keep it of uniform | carrying a chair bottom with him, but | 1,800 yards of lace, 600 yards of ribbons | Julius C. Smith, Greenville, | this city. Our stock is complete in every branch and we always strive to please our friends and | HONESTLY MADE CLOTHING |
| | er Carrie sunk yesterday on the James River during a heavy storm. A passing | strength, and as the best means of do- | not in his hands, and particles of shawls were left on several chairs. It is to be | and 2,400 doylies were used. The total | S. C., Wright & Coppeck, | customers. We call especial attention of our ratrons to the fact that | Comparison and Society and Society (Comparison and Society (Comparison and Society (Comparison))) |
| | steamer picked up the crew with the | ing this is yet unknown, it must be as- | hoped that this trouble will be remedied | cost of the material is about \$1,900. | Newbury, S. C., the owners | MISS JENNIE LANEHART | |
| | exception of the fireman, Alexander Peete, who was drowned. | certained by further experiments. Bet- ter results have followed the investiga- | before another troupe com es along. | The opening will be continued to day | of four safes in the Kimball | 1 | |
| | | tion into the character of the virus in | | with increased attractions. One fea- ture we omitted to mention in the | House, Atlanta. Ga., and Clos- | Is with us again this season, and we feel sure she needs no recommendation as a Trimmer from those who have favored her with their custom. | The reputation of our "makes" being fully es- |
| | Mr. Foster H. Roper, Springfield, Mass., says that his mother had been troubled with a lame knee, and could hardly walk. She made one ap- plication of the magical reliever, St. Jacobs Oil, | chicken cholera, and Dr Salmon express- es the opinion that a means of protect- | Eclipses During October. | proper place, is the arch of autumn | seus Bakery, Charleston, S.C., | bon't forget that we have our | × . |
| | knee, and could hardly walk. She made one ap- | ing chickens from that diseasse will | During the present month there will | leaves, beautifully clustered, that spans | -all having had recent fires | | tablished, we deem it unnecessary to make any |
| Ť | and was cured. | soon be known. | be two eclipses, one of the moon and | the entrance to the millinery depart- | -give nothing but praise for | | |
| +10 | Colored Editors to meet on the Stump. | Mile. Van Zandt. | the other of the sun. That of the moon | ment. On the whole, it is the most re- | the CHAMPION. Sales in Au- | | further claims, but refer you to those who will sub- |
| 200 | Col Wm Merrell, of the Baltimore | Le Figaro. | will take place at two minutes after 1 | markable "opening" ever known in | | During this season, and we consider it a pleasure to show our goods at all times. Thankful for your past patronage and asking your inspection of our goods before you purchase | |
| 11 | Vindicator, has accepted the challenge | Her father possessed an estate in Texas, and his little daughter was | oclock, a m, the 16th and will be visible in the United States and on the Pacific | Charlotte and all will be repaid by a | gust by Farrel & Co. double | your inspection of our goods before you purchase elsewhere, we are | stantiate the above, and they are found among |
| | of Col Wm A Pledger, of the Atlantic Vindicator, to a joint discussion in the | brought up amidst tattooed Indians. | coast. The eclipse will last about one | visit to the store. | those of last year, and orders | Bespecifully, | |
| | various cities of Ohio of the question | wild buffaloes and little Chinese dogs. | hour and fifty-two minutes, and only | NOTES. | to replace new wet filled safes | MBS. S. & G. NEWCOMB. | the best dressed people in this vicinity, |
| 14:30 | whether or not the welfare of the col- ored people of the South will be best | At the age of 4 she followed her father to the chase, riding behind him or be- | about 8-100ths of the moon will be ob- | After the opening yesterday morning was well under way, a lot of new goods | are pouring in from Georgia, | P. SOrders from our patrons at a distance will have prompt attention. | the peak dressed people in this vicinity, |
| 1 | promoted by a strict adherence to the | striding a horse. She used to visit In- | scured. The phenomenon is remarka- | came in by freight and was immediate- | Alabama, and all Southern | | |
| de la | republican party by the colored votes of | dian camps all alone and partake of the frugal meals of the squaws, etc. Is it | ble for being the only lunar eclipse vis- | ly put on exhibition. Among the goods | States, all of which is posi- | NOTICE. | Thanking you for past favors, and soliciting a |
| | 0000 | astonishing, then, that she refuses to | ible in this latitude during the year. | was a fine line of seal skin sacques. | tive evidence that good goods, | On account of Holidays our respective places | |
| | "Indian Department," Washington, D. C | sing on a fixed date? | An annual eclipse of the sun will take | Libbo Highe Che booke at the state | together with the best filling, | On account of Holidays our respective places of business will be closed from sundown October 10th, until sundown October 11th. Our patrons will please make note of this. | contingiance, we are |
| | "Indian Department." Washington, D. C I am anxieus to introduce Dr. Sull's Cough Syrup among my Indians, having used it myself for several months, and thick it one of the finest remedies I ever found. I assure you, it is the only | Preparing for the Convention. | place on the 39th, visible on the Pacific ocean and partly on the Pacific coast. | minded one of a grand holiday festival, | on which scientific men have | will please make note of this. WITTKOWSWY & BARUCH, | fit was a |
| 16 | for several months, and thick it one of the finest | PHILADELPHIA, Oct 3The general | As the ring of sunlight surrounding the | with hundreds of gas lights flaring and merry throngs of people filling the floors | spent years of study, and for | FLIAS & COHEN. | -Respectfully yours, |
| Just | thing that ever relieved me of a protracted cough | Church of the United States, met for | moon's dark disk will be invisible here. | and balconies. The McSmith Band was | which thousands of dollars | octa | for a |
| 10 | thing that ever reliaved me of a protection com- brought on by exposure while on the Sloux Com- mission last year. A. G. BOONE. Agent for Poncas and U. S. Commissioner. | divine service preparatory to assem- | the event is of little importance. | stationed in the store and discoursed | have been spent by us in se- | Old Man Barker | C. M. I |
| | | bling at Christ church. | | delightful music. | | | L. BERWANGER & BRO. |
| | Benjamin's Game. | Mother Swan's Worm Syrup. | - W G Berryhill, the marble dealer | It may surprise those who saw the | THE END, and the day for | Wishes to say to his Guano enstomers that all who will bring in their cotton in the next two or three weeks he will take the cotton at 10 cents per Is, and if it should be worth more will pay back, Brieg it on and be done with more will pay back, Will also allow 10 cents per Is, and to not the source of the source of the source of the source tan if those who own | L. DITCH HIRCHIE & DIEG. |
| | Petersburg Index Appeal. It is believed that in the approaching | Infallible, tasteless, harmless, esthartic; for feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation. | is still selling out his stock of monu- | millinery display to know that every | cheap trash and concrete or | weeks he will take the cotton at 10 cents per IP., and if it should be worth more will pay back. | |
| | election in Massachusetts Ben Butler | 25 cents. | ments and head stones at cost. Call and see him. [2w*] | hat on exhibition was made, shaped and | wet filling is near an end. In | Brieg it on and be done with good cot- | LEADING CLOTHIEBS and TAILORS. |
| al Sea | will play a Tewksbury skin game. | More Dynamite Conspirators Arrested. | | trimmed complete by Mrs Benson and | wet mining is near an end. In | ton if those who own | |
| | Cleaveland, O., Feb. 19, 1888. | GLASGOW, Oct. 8.—The dynamite con- spirators Mitchell, Buchanan and Jno | Horseford's Acid Phosphate, | daughter, who have charge of that de- | safes for fire, as well as bur- | as you can buy 17 | N. BClothing made to |
| | I have been selling your Swift's Specific for | A section was been stored as which is shown in | No Physician need Hesitste. | partment. | glars, our motto for 40 years | TANK LIGH | national D. Olotiming matter to |
| | Cleaveland, O., Feb. 19, 1888. I have been selling your swift's Specific for some months with excellent results. I am selling at retail about two dozan par week, and have seen some very bad cases rield to it. I have comfidence that it will do all that you claim for it. E. 8. SLOSSON, M. D. | brought before a magistrate this morn- ing, and after a brief hearing, were fully | Dr. S. V. Clevenger, Chicago, Ill., says: "Hors- ford's Acid Phosphate should be made officinal. It is the most eligible form for the administra- tion of phosphorus, and no physician need hesi- tats to order it on his prescription blanks." | The fellow, who, by mistake, sent his auburn- haired sweetheart instead of a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup a bettle of hair-dys, wants to know the best way to commit suicide. | has been "The very best is | and Hats than | t short notice. |
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