"THERE'S A CHIEL AMANG YE TAKIN NOTES AND FAITH HE'LL PRENT THEM."

The Dummy Has Arrived. The arrival of the dummy (which, by the way, is not a very dumb dummy) last Saturday was an interesting event, and was witnessed by quite a crowd. She was at once fired up and her powers tested by a climb up the steep grade to the Lutheran | year for a canning factory ! church, affording interest and delight to quite a number in spite of the rain. It works very nicely, and seems to give satisfaction to her owners, and will be of great assistance in hauling material for the

track. It has been very appropriately named "Annie," in honor of Mrs. Annie Allison, the wife of the presi- ought to be built. dent of the road.

The County Home.

Some one of good taste and fine feeling has suggested that the poorhouse no longer be called by that name, but that it should be called the county home. There is something harsh in the present name that, in spite of cold reasoning to the contrary, reflects some discredit upon the poor unfortunates that must three other charges for embezzlemake their homes there. It is a ment. charitable institution, supported as such by the county, so that it is somewhat inappropriate to designate it by a name that is perhaps slightly uncharitable. This much is certain: it called the county home.

Our Costly Prisoners. We are glad that there is a possible chance of some plan being perfected by which the inmates of the county jail can be utilized in working on the streets and public roads in the county. If the McDonald Road Law be adopted by the magistrates and commissioners next Monday, of which there seems to be a reasonable prospect, judging from has moved into it. the opinions we here expressed in regard to it, there are in it ample provisions for working the county convicts. There are now in our jail five prisoners, a dead expense to the county. One alone of these will cost the county ninety dollars before he is released. This, so far as actual good accomplished is concerned, is Murr have moved their boot and almost a waste.

Taken to Statesville. Deputy-Sheriff John Propst ar-

rested near Mr. J. Pethel's, last wanted in Iredell county. It seems that he got into a fight some time had ago, and was released from custody return from the encampment. They under bond for his appearance at the will have another drill on Monday last term of court at Statesville. night. Preferring leg bail to the kind he was then enjoying, he took advantage vassing the State and speaking to of his liberty and skipped to Cabarrus. His bondsmen, hearing of his whereabouts, had him arrested. He was taken to Statesville Monday by our sheriff.

amused at his prisoner when he will be nowhanded him over to the authorities -- A sign in one of the offices in in Statesville. It had been necessary town reads: "Don't talk to me to handcuff him for security, and when the cuffs were being taken off ures," for "There's nothing so deaf he swore that he would whip Mr. Propst as soon as he got out of jail, tried to handcuff him.

The Burglars.

The burglars have come at last. Concord has had a long rest from their depredations, not having been seriously troubled by them for many years. Fortunately those who visited us last Friday night went away allittle after 10 o'clock, and, when first on, it reminds one of Broadway. seen by the cook, were engaged in emptying some trunks and scattering their contents over the floor. The The usual protracted revival meetcook stood and looked at them while ing will be begun there next week. the head waiter, Edward (colored), ran for his pistol. The burglars watchman for the town has been the Marion Times-Register has to heard him coming, and made their employed by the proprietor of the say about Miss Anna Neal, principal escape. He shot at them four times St. Cloud to watch that building of Virginia Dare Institute, while in the dark, and if he had had some assistance might have caught them. The cook describes them as being very black with right straight hair. This would indicate that they were his new honors with credit to himwhite people in disguise.

At Mr. Hoover's they attempted well's they entered while some one was reading in the parlor, and went up stairs. They were heard walking in the house, but it was thought to be some member of the family.

only got an umbrella. At Mr. Stil- ed' and the pastor hopes the services I wish all Marion could have been ler's they reached in the window and | will be more regulargot a pair of boots. The umbrella and boots would come in very well, as it was raining very hard at the time. They tried to get in at Mrs. Wagoner's, Mrs. Fisher's and several other places, but nowhere succeeded home. This was done, and the main getting anything valuable. The jesty of the law was satisfied. people are now on their guard, and they return.

ROBT. S. YOUNG, Capt. house near him.

SHORT LOCALS.

-Rain, rain, rain ! -It never rains but pours.

-Have you sowed turnips yet? -Be sure to read W. J. Swink

-This has been a good week for drummers.

-The tree in front of the bank has been cut down. -China Grove Academy has forty-

five pupils enrolled. -Wouldn't this have been a fine -Don't forget the Confederates

reonion here September 3d. -Free music is plentiful now, be-

-There is considerable talk about the railroad to Mt. Pleasant. It

Hill, No. 11 tywnship.

-The removal of the drummer's tax in this State bas increased the numbers of drummers.

- Rev. M. V. Sherrill began last Sunday evening a protracted meeting at Mt. Olivet church. -Connelly, ex-clerk of Iradell

-Many people think that when

the street railway is in good operas

ber shop reads thus : "Grand June-When we have to go there, we want tion Barber Shop and Waiting this law, and then our excellent

> at Bethpage church yesterday. Rev. Mr. Wharey, of Mooresville, is to assist the pastor.

was soon remedied--The Boys' Reading Club has secured the commodious room in the

new Murr & Suther building, and -The crusher used by Mr. W. A. Smith was broken this week. A new

soon be in operation. -Rev. Mr. Arrowood, pastor of Bethpage church, has been sick with the mumps, but is now nearly well. State at large.

"Better late than never," -Messrs. Stephen and David shoe shop into the spacious room up

-Furniture is being placed in the

-Col. Tracey, who has been can delighted audiences in the interest of the Alliance, spoke in Charlotte

Wednesday. -Poles have been erected and wires strung along the streets connecting the Western Union wires Sheriff Propst seemed very much | with the St. Cloud, where the office

while I'm adding a column of figas an adder."

-Rev. Mr. Newton conducted a revival meeting at Independent Hill and he would kill the next man who Baptist church, Mecklenburg county, last week, and says they had a good meeting.

-Capt. Charles McDonald left for Charlotte Wednesday, being booked pic-nic at Steele Creek, in Mecklen-

burg county. -Fifty hands working on the

presents a handsome appearance. -Mr. Samuel Brown, the night

-Mr. L. D. Coltrane has been Morehead City: appointed a Notary Public. His commission is a lengthy affair, and of course our young friend will wear

self. to get in, and broke several blinds at letter from Mr. M. L. Parish, of golden apinious from all. She is mills. the window. At Mr. D. A. Cald. Race Track, Texas, who left here in recognized as one of the most ac-1870. We are always glad to hear complished and advanced educators There will be a railroad meeting at from our old county men wherever of the State, and the Vorginia Dare Mt. Pleasant on Saturday, August say, is much better. He is able to

-There will be preaching at the Baptist church on next Sunday night at eight o'clock. The church is At Mr. Frank Rogers' they only now completed and beautifully light-

-A little nig named Bob Bost was sing in the beautiful duet of "Refup before the Mayor on Wednesday uge." I have known Miss Anna will be held at St. John's next Sunfor cutting another little nig named | Neal from childhood, or rather Love Chambers with a knife. The thought so, but she was a revelation services will be conducted at three a great big family table and everysentence of the court was that he should be given thirty-five lashes at

-A burglar made a determined man's dining room Tuesday night. swan-like throat man's dining room Tuesday night. of the soul—heavenly—and fell upon Mr. F. heard him and shot at him nine times, and as the fellow groun-You are hereby ordered to appear ed very loud, he thinks he must have at your armory on next Monday, (August 5th), at 8:30 p. m., for your regular monthly inspection and drill.

When the following the finite indication of the first thing are the first that this grand woman was portunately the rains have been struck. The burglar shot at the Anna Neal, the little child, the night, thereby causing less damage fairly thing, with red, round cheeks, to the cotton.

-The masic at the joint services People You Know. at the Lucheran church, Sunday night, will be rendered by a male in town Tuesday. quartette-Messes Dan Summey, Miss Claude Fisher is now clerk Charles Cook, R. L. Keesler, H. I. at the post-office. Woodbouse

ride on the street railway Wednesday. We were on the first flat car (regular railroad car) that ever passed through the streets of Con- ning. cord. Annie is a "daisy."

Masonic pic-nic here yesterday was yesterday. not well attended. About nine orphans are here from the Oxford Orphan Asylum, and gave a pleasant concert at Catou's Hall last night.

-Mr. R. A. Brown, the veteran ing furnished by the railway hands brick maker of Concord, will begin is spending some time at his home one of the most able Lutheran dinext Monday making brick again at in Charlotte. -Yorke & Wadsworth sold a good his old yard near the depot. He number of pistols after the burglars will not use a machine but will make them by hand. His output will be 12,000 per day.

The families of Messrs, M. M. -Mr. G. F. Barnhardt begins next taking a mountain trip through the Rocky River. Monday a public school at Flint country next week if the weather permits. They will visit Blowing Rock, Linville Falls and other places of interest in that section-

-Miss Anna Neal, principal of the linginia Dare Institute, has succeeded in procuring the services of Miss Alice Guesz, of Carey, N. U. Guess has a fine reputation in her is quite sick, we regret to learn. county, will be tried next week on department, and will be a valuable addition to the institute. This school mens August 20th.

-The adjourned joint meeting of the magistrates and county commistion the depot will be moved up sioners to adopt the McDonald road -The sign over Hoyle Bell's bar- earnestly hoped that these gentles soon. men will see their way clear to adopt county will be in a fair way to have -A protracted meeting was begun roads that will be worthy of her.

-The people of Stanly and Rowan counties are wide awake on the railroad, and it looks like the road con--The heavy rains the latter part necting the county seats of these Monday evening for her home in learn. of last week caused a sinking of the two counties will be built. Theo. Greensboro. street railway track at one place. It | Kluttz, Esq., Hon. John S. Henderson, M. Brown, Esq., and Sam Pemberton, Esq., are canvassing Stanly this week in the interest of the road.

-We neglected to notice in our place yesterday. last fasue the splendid trade issue of one has been purchased and will edition, and is a good indication of Martha's Vineyard, Mass. the enterprise of that able State paper. The Messenger, under its able management, is doing an excel

ome in Charlotte Monday last and for a long time identified with Conan expressed wish the Charlotte death, and will hardly recover. band, of which he was the leader, new furniture store of Cannons & and on the murch to the cemetery, pastor of the Lutheran church in place. He says that Lanier's canplayed several pieces at the grave Fetzer. This establishment will be Prof. Paker was well known here. Mt. Pleasant, is visiting the "old nery demonstrates what can be done

> Thomas L. Shields, of Hope cell, Mecklenburg county, who was sentenced to the ponitentiary several years ago for the murder of his day, brother-in law. Ton Sitton, was the judge before whom he was tried and several prominent men of the State. His sentence would have expired August 1st-

-The pic-nic at Rocky River last Tuesday was a very pleasant occaspeakers were present, but the audience was entertained by Revs. Thos. latter said that as a general thing on such occasions people laid more stress on the pic-nic part of the school part. The dinner was up to to be sick. the usual high mark of Rocky River

-It was a rumor on the streets this week that the vessel on which for an address at a large Alliance Rev. Mr. Bostic, at one time pastor of the Baptist church here, had been lost. This is a mistake, as definite news has been heard of him. He street railway in the business part of and his family arrived safely in most as empty-handed as they came. town make things lively. As the Japan June 28th. He reports a de-They entered the St. Cloud Hotel a citizens line the sidewalks, looking lightful younge. His friends were very uneasy about him. It has been -Cold Water Baptist church has over two months since he left, and been recently painted meely, and missionaries are usually heard from in six weeks.

One of Our Teachers.

Here is what the correspondent of also since the visit of the burglars. attending the Teachers' Assembly at

Institute, under her able and thor- 3d, at 1 P. M. It is hoped that the be up some. ough supervision, enjoys a prestige people of that township will be well most enviable, as one of the first edu- represented at that meeting. cational institutions of the State. present to have heard Miss Anna as she stood before that magnificent presence, spirtuelle in her beauty. The Rain. She seemed like one inspired-such The bright prospects for the crops pathos, depth of feeling, and sweet- are not so good at this time. The Oglesby, W. H. Smith, J. C. Query swan-like throat-it was the music the entranced audience like the ben-

I had played with in childhood."

Mr. Sid Hearne of Albemarle, was

Mrs. Watson and family left Tues-

-We had the pleasure of a free day for Waynesville, N. C. Misses Emma and Lillie Stricker

-Owing to the bad weather the dress at the Huntersville reunion of president and adjunct professors.

Rocky River.

Gillon and John Sims contemplate illness of Mrs. Benton White, of Mr. W. E. Loceser is now in New

> York on business connected with his jewelry store. Dr. Herring has gone to New York to consult the celebrated Dr. Sayers

as to the condition of his arm. Mrs. Ed. Johnston, of Poplar as music teacher in her school. Miss Tent, daughter of Mr. Monroe Voils,

Mr. Jones Yorke is now sick, being increased. threatened with typhoid fever. We law takes place next Monday. It is hope to see him at his post again

Rev. Mr. Payne left Wednesday for Huntersville to attend the reunion of his old company at that

Capt. J. M. Odell and his daughter, the Wilmington Messenger, which Miss Ollie, left Monday evening for was received last week. It is a fine Philadelphia. They will also visit Mr. Whit Burkhead returned this

week from a week's visit to Asheville, lent work for Wilmington and the Waynesville, and other pleasant places in the Land of the Sky. Mr. John Elkins, who has been

was buried Tuesday. According to cord, is now lying at the point of Rev. J. II. Wyse, the popular

Friday, Lawson Barrier, who was in charge of Mr. Whit Burkhead. | Laving been here several times on folks at home" in Countsville, S. C. -The Cabarrus Black Boys have business connected with his work as Mr. and Mrs. Coltrane and Miss Jaunita visited Mr. Coltrane's former home in Randolph county last week. Mr. Coltrane returned Mon-

Mr. Emmett Swink, of Dove, pardoned Sunday by the Governor. Bost & Fink's establishment, left for His petition was signed by his jurors. a visit to friends in Asheville. He will not have as "Daisy" a time

there as here. Mr. Marsh, the father of Mrs. Ed Fisher, who had been here on a visit returned to his home in Lexington sion. For some reason not all of the Tuesday. Miss Claude Fisher accompanied him.

Mr. Sherrill, of Hoover & Lore's, who has been sick for several days, ness that he can attend to, and is left for his home in Statesville Tuesday evening. There's no place How is that for the canning industry killing seven persons. programme than upon the Sunday- like home when a fellow is going

Capt. and Mrs. Sam White and CORRESPONDENCE daughter, Miss Grace, with two nephews, of Fort Mill, S. C., were visiting Esq. R. W. Allison this week. They left Tuesday for Bedford Alum

Springs, Va. Misses Sallie and Jeanette Erwin, Miss Mamie McDonald and Jimmie Hurley returned with Miss Daisy county last week. Miss King has and sisters have our heartfelt sym- energetic man. been visiting the Misses Erwin.

Mr. J. H. Scarborough, a native of Montgomery county, has come to this place to read law under Judge The speaking at Bilesville yesterday, Montgomery. Mr. S. is a recent we learn, was well attended. Prosgraduate of Trinity College, and has been teaching in Vance county, N. C. election.

Mr. E. C. Barnhardt, formerly of -We have in this issue a good vices. Miss Anna Neal is winning perintendent of the Durham cotton

Rev. S. L. Keller request us announce that communion services will be held at St. John's next Sunday. On Saturday preparatory bigstime on Friday. They will have Good Middling.

adiction after prayer. I could not Some farmers are right gloomy.

On Wednesday the Board of Trusreturned from Chester Tuesday evetees of North Carolina College held a large and enthusiastic meeting. Col. Paul Means delivered an ad- The chief business was the election At this writing we are unable to Mr. Walter Brem, a leading insur- give to the public the names of those ance man of Charlotte, was here elected, except that of president. Rev. Prof. John D. Shirey, A. M., Mr. Syd Rintels, of Odell's Factory, an alumnus of Roanoke College and vines in the South, was unanimously Mrs. N. F. Yorke is quite sick at elected president. It is believed her mother's, Mrs. Mattie Pharr, of that Mr. Shirey will accept, and if he does the college is to be congrat-We are sorry to learn of the serious ulated upon having at its head a man of such scholarly attainments, wide influence and energy.

The Board has adopted a class uniform, which is calculated to work up a considerable interest among the

A better and more co-operative feeling never existed through the church in behalf of its male institution. North Carolina College students

are numbered by the scores in this Mr. Will White went to Mooresville State, South Carolina and other on a visit last week. He left his States. It has been a blessing and sister Miss Lida there visiting friends. its future usefulness bids well to be of the other States can offer.

Painful Accident.

Monday evening between eight tained in any other State, and alto- proprietor, for the week ending and nine o'clock a train hand while gether there is no better place socially August 1st, 1889: Mrs. Oglesby and family, who have coupling a car at our depot had or otherwise in which to establish a been visiting Dr. Lilly's family, left his elbow seriously mashed between home and a business. The census of Tuesday for her home in Greenville, the bumpers. Dr. Archey dressed 1870 was 800,000 souls; in 1880, J. P. Morrison, Miss Jennie Miller, the wound and sent him on to Char- 1,600,000, and in 1890 it will not be D. A. Klutts, William Dry, R. L. Miss Sergeant, who has been visit- lotte, where he lives. He is a young less than 3,000,000. Texas has Fritz, David Parish, W. R. Johnson, ing Mr. W. R. Odell's family, left white man, his name we could not 5,000,000 acres of land, subject to

> town Tuesday. He was just full of 30,000 families, while there are three BUSINESS LOCALS smiles and perfectly happy. Here times that number of families withis the cause: 600 shocks of wheat out homes in North Carolina. Texas made 3061 bushels of wheat, and has also millions of acres of land 330 shocks of oats made 3081 bush- for sale at from \$2 to \$3 per acre, els. Mr. Moose had about twenty- with forty years to pay for it! Who five acres sown in each. This young is it that cannot pay for a home in man has always made money, but he forty years? Texas is the place for works hard and about all the time. cheap homes, good schools and light A Giance at a State [Cauning Factory.

points about the big canning factory of Mr. J. Lanier, located at that in that line in North Carolina. Mr. Laurer has 35 acres of the finest them at the rate of 135 cases each day. A case contains one dozen cans. Four drays are busily engaged in hauling the goods from the factory to the depot. In addition to this Mr. Lanier caps peaches. Our informant says that in front of his factory yesterday, wagons loaded with peaches stood in line like cotton wagons at the Charlotte platform in October, waiting to be unloaded. The canned goods of this factory are equal if not superior to those of the Northern factories, and sell at good prices. Mr. Lanier has all the busiarranging to increase his facilities. in this State ?- Charlotte News.

Albemarle Items.

Messrs. H. W. Spinks and S. J Pemberton have returned from Waynesville, where they attended the meeting of the Knights of Honor. Joe Freeman, whom we reported sometime ago as sick, died on last King to her home in Mecklenburg Thursday. His bereaved parents

> The thing of most interest in our county now is the railroad speaking. pects are bright for carrying the

Albemarle Academy will open its Pioneer Mills, passed through Con- fall session August 12th. J. A. "One wonders if all the prettiest cord Tuesday on his way to Ashe-Bivins has full control of the school girls in the State have enrolled them- ville N. C., where he takes charge Miss M. J. Norfleet, of Suffolk, Va., selves in this grand army, battling of a cotton factory. He has been has been secured as music teacher. against ignorance and its attendent for several years the successful su- Other assistance will be obtained if necessary.

Harrisburg Items.

Dr. J. R. Wilson, we are glad to

town with a vim. They say they will do first-class work on feathers as well as the "fowls." The Alliance men of this township Stained

The feather men have struck this

body is invited to come and bring dinner in their baskets. J. M. Harris, J. F. Harris, M. will give them a warm reception if effort to get into Mr. Jones Free- est music, swelling forth from her rains have damaged the low land and M. M. Morrison expect to start Butter, ... rains have damaged the low land corn, and the cotton is damaging for the Blue Ridge next Monday. Corn, and the cotton is damaging for the Blue Ridge next Monday. considerably from excessive rain. If they don't return in twenty days Eggs. their friends will write the sheriff Lard.

> for their whereabouts. The rains have been general over Oats, ... the entire State.

Letter from Texas.

RACE TRACK, TEXAS, July 25 .see some letters in your paper from Texas, so I thought I would write one for the benefit of my friends and

parents good-bye. I started for Texas. I landed at Jefferson February 3d. There we took the train Hattie Williams, Glennie Morgan, (ox wagon with six vokes of Texas Allie McDonald, Oxford, N. C.; J steers to it.) The driver had no lines on them, but drove them with a ten or twelve-foot whip. We Pittsburg; G. M. Lore, D. P. Daylanded at Pittsburg February 7th, vault, R. H. Bost, W. A. White, E I expected to see a prairie country, Coltrane, county; C. S. Preston, L. but I could see large forests of pine. H. Frayser, Fawin Sains, Control or any other town for less than I have found out since that Texas John S. Martin, W. T. Hancock, S. \$2.50. Now, if you don't want we raise more cotton than any other acreage Texas has returned ten per M. Bell, L. A. Brittain, L. S. Macon, take into consideration the low price of farming lands compared with those of the States already men-

portion to population than are conhomestead, free to settle on as the air we breathe. This is enough to G. C. Goodman. Luther Moose, of No. 7, was in furnish farms of 160 acres each to

There are fewer paupers in pro-

taxes. All my people are in North Caroday in Salisbury yesterday gives a lina, and I guess they are satisfied ju 12-3t News reporter some interesting there. How they make a living I can't tell, as their land is so poor. If you were to set a Texas man down on your poor red hills he would starve. Farm hands in Texas are worth to make a milkshake or a lensonade fifteen dollars a month and board, at short notice; also soda pop on and good hands can get more. I think he is the best hand I ever saw. I give him \$200 a year and board.

Corn is worth twenty and twentyfive cents a bushel; flour, one and a-half cents; patent two and a quarter; patent roller two and a half. The wheat crop is good. I made from twenty-five to thirty bushels per

May THE STANDARD ever live is the wish of yours,

M. L. PARISH.

The Latest News. A severe storm struck Chicago

ecently, doing great damage and A cloud burst is reported near

done to corn and cotton. An indignation mass meeting was held in Warrenton Monday to de

Raleigh. Considerable damage was

nounce the Grissom verdict. An organized effort is being made to remove the negroes from this State to the Southwest and Califoria. The large firm of George Allen &

Co., of Wilmington, failed a few days ago. George Allen was a progressive, Fetzer's. A few nights ago a little white

child a few hours old was left at the house of an old colored woman in cheap. Wilmington, N. C. Princess Louise received presents

amounting to \$1,000,000. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone received an equal amount of presents on the occasion of their golden wedding a few days There are 125,000 persons who

can neither read nor write, all in one State, and it isn't in Texas, either. that we find them. They are in Massachusetts. What is wanted in Massachusetts is a little less culture and a little more readin', ritin' 'n rethmetic; less eye-glasses and more eyes; less accent and more education. -Winston Sentinel.

> CONCORD MARKETS COTTON MARKET. Corrected weekly by D. F. CANNON.

PRODUCE MARKET. Corrected weekly by DOVE, BOST & FINE. Sugar cured hams, Bulk meat sides, 8@10

Hotel Arrivals.

The following are the arrivals at the St. Cloud Hotel for the week ending August 1st, 1889:

S. C. Peixotto, S. C.; C. A. Rodgers Watertown, N. Y.; J. D. Adams and wife, Lawrens, S. C.; C. Sturgis, CANNONS Rock Hill, S.C.; J. M. Pegram, N.Y.; J. H. Scarborough, Middleburg, N. U.; C. M. Thompson, Lexington, N. C.; J. B. Shaw, Carthage, N. C.; C. Frost, Statesville, N. C.; F. E. Drown, Pawtucket, R. J.; W. T. We start right off with Zieg-Brown, Concord, N. H.; G. Blanden, and now I will say I was deceived, as L. Keistler, James P. Cook, D. B.

has 25,000,000 acres of fine pine K. Movers, Dan Summey, Banks to save 50 cents it is not our forest. At that time this was a cat-Rueker, Richmond, Va.; G. H. fault. tle and wool-raising State. To-day Walker, Asheville, N. C.; R. C. Thompson, E. McDonald, Walter Brem, W. H. Austin, Charlotte; H. State. We find we have iron and Greentree, N. C. Lane, Lewis Seigel, French Brazos Kid Handcoal in large quantities in our hills. J. H. Lindan, E. Harrison, W I. The reports of the Agricultural Leary, Charles A. McKinless, W. H. Department at Washington show G. Belt, Baltimore; T. A. Sandridge, that in proportion to her cultivated Lynchburg Va.; R. J. Williamson, L. E. Heilig, J. M. Beall, N. C.; E. cent. more to her farmers than Ohio, Jr., J. J. Brockenborough, E. Harff, Indiana or Illinois; and when you J. P. Wailes, Va.; N. T. Alston, P. B. Beard, Philadelphia; R. D. Moore, Granite Hill N. C.; E. L. Cloninger, Mooresville; A. C. Burgiss, W. F. Lowest price on these has Trogden, Greensboro, N. C.; Wm. M. been \$3.50. Now there isn't tioned, the security of loans on Worrell, Wilmington, Del.; T. A. farms in Texas is better than either Hutchins, Lawrence, Mass.; J. B. Slone, W. H. Reisner, Salisbury.

The following are the arivals at the Morris House, H. McNamara,

J. E. Wilhelm, B. M. Weddington, A. R. Beck, J. F. Misenheimer, M. Oglesby, Marion Cross, Jonas Cook, John McComb, Hurl Wothen, Walter Credle, J. M. Mendenhall, J. M. Peacock, J. R. Jenkins, A. W. Moose,

Lost, at W. J. Swink's store, a sack containing one pair shoes, box of blacking and a shoe brush. The finder will please leave them at this office. W. M. Volls. A nice lot of Fresh Candies just received. Call and see and buy.

Cows for Sale.—Parties desiring to purchase fine (fresh) milch cows will do well to call on me at once. Very Respectfully, R. A. Brown.

VAUGRAN BROS.

received a new car of Buggies, Carts &c. Go and get one. They are cheap and substantial. VAUGHAN BROS. say that they have come to stay and wish to state to the public that they are now ready

Men's Low-Cut Shoes for 75 cents, have a hand from South Carolina. I worth \$1.50, at Cannons & Fetzer's Forty-two thoroughbred Essex all solid leather, fiexible bot-

> Concord, N. C. A bargain can be had at YORKE & Wadsworth in Second Hand Machinery, consisting of one 10-Horse Power Engine; one 10-Horse Power and make the price 65c. They Boiler; one 60-Saw Pratt Gin; one Boss Press. Must be sold inside

If you would either buy or sell a delicious country ham, be sure you call at the Farmers' Store. Bell & Sims, Agts. Call and see our \$1.00 Kid Gloves for

CANNONS & FETZER.

thirty days.

Building Material is offered very cheap at Yorke & Wadsworan's; and cheap enough at that, but A lot of Fine Slippers on the bargain Cannons & Fetzer. -Buy a Challie Dress from Hoover,

Lore & Co., and keep cool. -Straw Hats are selling rapidly, but it s not too late to buy a nice one from Hoover, Lore & Co. Grain Drills at low prices. Now is the time to buy one. Mowers and Rakes are still offered at low prices.

Every farmer ought to have a new one at the price Yorke & Wadsworth are offering. Our 50 and 75c. Pants take the cake, Great bargains in Ladies' Slippers. Price from 50c. to \$3.00, at Cannons &

Six thousand pounds of Hay for sale CHAS. A. COOK. -Hoover, Lore & Co., are selling a job lot of Lawns, Takools, &c., wonderfully Cotton Gins, Presses and Engines can be had at YORKE & WADSWORTH-

They are agents beyond a doubt for the best Gins in the world. Button and Lace Shoes for ladies and away down below value, we gents. Best in the market. If you want a sack of PURE, freshground Flour that will make as good

bread as you ever ate, and save you mo-

ney, be sure you call at the "Farmers' Store." Bel. & Sims, Ag'ts.

BEL & SIMS, Ag'ts.

low prices. Get yourself one. -Comfort, Tasty, Elegance and Duraof Dress Goods. Business is business. Don't wait until

august to buy a McCormick mower and we received this week a full car load of ine glace calf, sewed and stanthe latest improved McCormick mowers and a car load Thomas hay rakes. YORKE & WADSWORTH. STREET CARS-Street cars will soon two dollars and a half. be seen coming through the princis-pal streets of Concord. The cars

will carry the goods which Yorke &

WADSWORTH are offering so low to their warehouses. You can always get E. P. Reed & Co.'s Shoes at \$2.50 to \$4.50. -Another new lot of Summer Ging-

hams at Hoover, Lore & Co. Have you Sewing machines, Sewing machines of

cord. Buy the New Home improved machine and don't buy a machine said to be equal to it. Yorke and Wadsworth have the agency of the New Home machine for four or five counties and will sell you line, reduced from 75c. a machine on any reasonable terms. YORKE & WADSWORTH.

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ler's Fine Pebble Goat

If you want something extra we can give you Zeigler's Fine

These are regular \$5 Shoes Also Zeigler's Best Calf Men's Shoes in English Bal's, Congress and Button at \$2.75. ANY HUMBUG about these Shoes or prices.

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City made, elegant goods, about one hundred pairs that must go. They are \$3 and \$4 goods, and all right, too, at that price. But we are not splitting hairs; we are cutting prices; so these

Must Go at 1.50 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$2.

Then if you want a pair of Opera Slippers, Oxford or Newport Ties, why right here we are with a line right straight through at \$1, worth anywhere ftom \$1.25 to \$2. Seeing is believing; just see for your-selves. We lose from 10 to YORKE & WADSWORTH have just 50 cents a pair, but there aren't many of them, and we are determined to clear out and be ready for a fresh start next spring.

We want to say right here that we have the handsomest and best Ladies Dongola Kid Button Shoes for \$1.25 to \$1.50.

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R. V. Caldwell, heavy goods. We have about 300 pair Women's I. Kip Polkas good, solid shoes, no shoddy.

must go. Two hundred pair Men's Whole Stock Stitchdown Brogans at \$1 a pair. The very thing for every day working shoe; soft, pliable, easy to the foot; comfortable for summer wear. They are \$1.50 Shoes, we got these by the underground railroad, and can afford to sell them at \$1. They cost

more than that to make. Then we want you to look at our line of Men's Fine Shoes at \$1.25. They are the wonder of the day. We have them in Veal Calf and Buff, warranted all solid leather, no shoddy.

We have English Bal's Congress and Button. We guarantee that you never have seen a better or nicer shoe for less than \$1.75. Never! In fact these are just as stylish and good as the average line of \$2 Shoes; only \$1.25. Be sure you see them.

Ask for our genuine Calf Sewed English Bal. for \$1.50. The fact is that while we have some specialties that are have a more complete line of

in all departments-infants, YORKE & WADSWORTH are now offer- children's, misses, women's, ing Cider Mills and Cane Mills at boys and men's-all styles, from coarse and heavy to fine bility can all be found in our varied stock and light—a better line than we ever had before and prices average lower.

We want you to ask for our horse rake; it cost no more to buy early. line of Men's \$2 Shoes; genudard. We warrant them equal to any shoe you can get for

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Clothing & Hats Cannons & Fetzer. Seersucker Crinkle Coats and

Vests, \$1; Cottonade Pants, 50c.; Boys' Suits, \$1.25 up;

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