AND FAITH HE'LL PRENT THEM."

### subscription Books Opened.

A meeting of the incorporators of the Stanly and Cabarrus railroad was held last Friday in the office of W. G. Means, Esq. Books were ordered to be opened to solicit subscription to that road, and the following gentlemen were appointed commissioners for that purpose: At Albemarle, Mr. Sid Hearne; at Mt. Pleasant, Messrs, H. C. McAllister and W. R. Kindly: at Concord, Messrs. Elam King and George Lore. It is to be hoped that our citizens will do their part to encourage this enterprise.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to have a Chamber of Commerce in Concord? Concord has by no means attained her full growth yet, and every one is anxious to see the good work go on. United effort is an important factor in developing and improving a place, and if our live weighs 649 pounds, is to be here of Commerce and "put their shoul- | self. ders to the wheel," our present boom would be continued indefinitely, and it would, by encourageing a liberal spirit and unity of action, result in untold good to our town.

On Saturday, the 21st of this month, beginning at 10 A. M., an examination for the scholarship from this county in the Agricultural and Mechanical College will be held. This county is entitled to free tuition for only one student. The examination will be on spelling, reading, geography, arithmetic, grammar and history (North Carolina), and held by the county superintendent and two members of the board. ship. It is open to any young man recently bought that house. over fourteen years of age.

A very pleasant event occurred recently at the residence of Mr. J. M. Query, of Rocky River, who is now in his eightieth year. It was a family reunion, and took place August 29th. We are sorry not to have ought to try for him. mentioned it sooner, but it, among other good things, was crowded out last week. There were present seven children, eighteen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, whose names we give below. We wish him many returns of this happy event:

M. M. Snell, Mrs. M. J. Alexander, away from home to look for work-Mrs. S. B. Flenican, A. C. Querv, R. W. Query, H. W. Query,

Grandchildren-J. P. Query, J. H. McLelland, S. P. Alexander, S. W. Flenican, V. I. Alexander, J. F. Query, J. C. Query, R. J. Query, E. W. Snell, J. E. Snell, E. L. Alexander, A. L. Alexander, J. M. Flenican. Great-grandchildren--M. E. Dunn, O. M. Dunn, W. P. Dunn, A. J. Dunn, N. W. Dunn, C. L. Dunn, E.

# They Are Getting There

J. Dunn.

It is strange how some people can pear we ever ate. travel all over this big country of ours almost without a cent of money. Somehow they manage to get on the good side of the railroad men and "beat their way" successfully from one place to another. We give an extract from a letter from Hiram now with Mr. Henry Fisher at Forest City, Ark., who, they say, has a fine crop. The following was their route from Concord to Arkansas:

"We left Concord on a freight train; went to Charlotte and stopped about an hour, and caught a freight train and went to Gastonia, where we stayed all night; next morning got breakfast and caught another freight and held it down to Central. South Carolina; stayed in box car and went clear through to Atlanta. Ga.; walked forty miles from Atlanta to a little town called Austell, where we stayed all night, and next morning got breakfast and caught train | mit suicide recently and was placed and went to Montgomery, way down in Alabama, and spent some time in covered and returned to her home, looking at the place, and left there as we learn from the Chronicle. and went to Meridan, Miss., and the river, and then caught a train white, was the one who shot Robert and landed in Forest City about 9 of clock Friday morning. We found out where Mr. Fisher lived and went to see him."

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SHORT LOCALS.

-The Fair Association met Satur-

-Davidson College opened yesterday. -The court house yard has been

-The Robinson circus is a-coming,

-See the big fair ad and get your exhibits ready. -The Town Commissioners met

Tuesday night. -Another brutal Whitechapel murder has been discovered.

-Wake Forest opened with one hundred and eighty students. -Dr. Lafferty's letter to the farmers will be read with interest.

-Mr. Wiley Troutman's infant child died Thursday of last week. -Some one has promised us a good local next week "if he comes."

-Read the Alliance resolutions, and be sure to attend the meeting -See new business locals of Mi-

senhimer & Morrison, land to rent. Colemans ads.

-The election in Rowan Tuesday resulted in a large majority in favor of the railroad.

-Several Cabarrus horses are being trained every day for racing at the coming fair.

through Monday, on his way to hold the Stanly Institute. -The young people had a pleasant moonlight picnic at the fair

-Prof. E. A. Alderman passed

grounds Wednesday night. -About five hundred chickens were sold here on Tuesday and

Wednesday. Not an egg in town--- The Charlotte News says that Burks's celebrated horse show will be in Charlotte again next Tuesday.

-"Jumbo," the big fat man, who business men would form a Chamber during the Fair. He is a show him--Sheriff Propst knows how to handle a mowing scythe. We saw

> him try it this week in the courthouse lot. -- Dr. Ruby, a distinguished divine of the Methodist church, is now heavy and looking well. dangerously ill at his home in

-Some of our good citizens spent Tuesday night on a fox hunt. We as it rose only about thirty minutes week. presume the foxes enjoyed it too, as none were hurt.

nothing definite has been heard as vest in England and enables the ton Fair this week. to the result of the railroad election in Mt. Pleasant.

-The County Alliance offers some reading Dr. Lafferty's letter. They and winter wood will be coming in posted our town well. are good, solid premiums.

-Mr. N. F. Yorke has moved into Young men, now is your time to try the Allison house, lately occupied loads if there should be bad weather, prise, is assisting in the preparations for the advantages of this scholar. by Mr. W. G. Boshammer, having and, too, the Fair is only three for the Newton Fair.

-Mr. Roger's mill and gin house, that were burned several; months ago, are to be rebuilt, and will soon be ready for work. You can't down an energetic man.

-The catamount has been heard several times lately in Poplar Tent-They say its squall is awful. Some of those good 'possum hunters

-There will be services to-night (Friday) at the Baptist church at 8 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. John Mitchell, of Wake Forest. All are invited to attend.

-Mr. W. M. Eudy, Mt. Pleasant, N. C., wants two young men to do farm work. There is no need of a Children-Mrs. J. L. Snell, Mrs. | Jarm work. Inches going

-Mr. Ed Plaster had a bunch of rice at the Alliance picnic at Petrea's | propriate. school-house last week. He has a Lex. Query, E. J. Query, C. V. small patch of it, and it seems to Query, S. G. Snell, A. J. Snell, T. do well. He will have to thresh it Black Boys last week and it was ac-

-The fair grounds are being fixed washing, and the track will be put cessor will be elected at the next in fine condition.

-THE STANDARD returns thanks to Mr. T. P. Thomason, Zeb, Rowan the command of the First Lieutens county, for a pear of the Duchess variety. It was one and one-half times as large as a base-ball, and the best

-Little Ira, son of Mr. Robert A. Gourly, of Flowe's Store, died last Sunday week. He was six years old and a bright little boy, as we learn late for publication.

-In excavating for the street rail-Coleman and Charles Eagle, who nice, smooth rock pavement was left here some time ago. They are found about a foot below the present surface. It was at one time in front

> their home-made variegated lan terns, made of pasteboard boxes with holes cut in them and colored paper pasted over the holes.

of the old Kluttz house.

-We congratulate the Salisbury Herald on its improved appearance, enlargement, etc. It has bought a new press and is now a thirty-two paper and deserves success.

-Miss Lizzie Alexander, of Mecklenburg county, who tried to comin the Morganton asylum, has re-

-Two men were taken from the then left there and went up the river jail at Morganton, N. C., Wednesday, to Memphis, and stayed there some by a crowd of about one hundred time, and then got aboard a steamer and fifty masked men, and hanged

-We learn from our Bost's Mills People You Know.

correspondent that Messrs. M. A. and W. J. Boger have entered sick.

-Tickets for Confederate veterans will be on sale for the "Soldiers Day," October 2nd, at Esq. J. F. Willeford's, who is secretary of the Mill Hill. association. Any information that may be desired may be obtained last week. from him.

-Dr. H. B. Battle, Capt. S. B. Alexander, Hon, Kemp P. Battle will address the farmers during the Charlotte Wednesday. fair. Other speakers have been invited who will doudtless be present. Arrangements for holding the fair have been about completed.

-Some one was up before the mayor Saturday and fined the usual five-thirty-five for cursing on the streets. Some one owed him ten cents, and when he did not pay him he took five-thirty-five of the debt out in cursing. Both were white.

-A Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, is here advertising for five hundred people would take all in the State it to take just enouge to inconvenience north. our farmers will do us harm and no

-The editor of the Salisbury Herald said last week, in his edito- urday. rial on the new dress and increased bring his paper up to 'THE STAN- Winston, his home. DARD'." Thanks, brother Whichard. It is true the name was not in caps: of course we know what you mean-

-Mr. Dick White had a horse that was badly stung by yellow jackets last Sunday while in the pasture. It was feared at first that he would Hill and Sadie Fisher. lose it. By the way, Mr. McKee plied at once in a case of this kind, has many friends here. will relieve the suffering animal al most immediately.

-After a pleasant ride from Springsville on the Beattie's Ford road, by Messrs. D. G. Holdbrooks's, Burton Furr's, Neah Blackwelder's and other good farms, we give it Richmond, Va., and other places. as our candid opinion that the crops are fine. The cotton is well filled and maturing fast. The corn is the Mt. Pleasant Female Seminary.

-The harvest moon of the early part of the week was beautiful. It amounted to about three full moons. later for several consecutive daysharvesters to work longer.

-Our Town Commissioners ought soon, and in their present condition Mr. Caleb Pitts is in Newton, and, weeks off. Let them be fixed at Mr. Albert Gillon left

-Hurrah for No. 2! Though Esq. John H. Morrison lives in No. 2 his bale of new cotton last Saturday was "No. 1." He brought it in early in the morning and sold it to Cannons & Fetzer for eleven cents a pound. Esq. M. A. Ludwig was not much behind, bringing in his first bale Tuesday morning. It was also sold

last week to mention the laying of ant and profitable stay. the corner stone of the bag factory, was an impressive one, and was witnessed by a large number. The singing by the Forest Hill choir able session.

nation as captain of the Cabarrus proved in health. cepted. Capt. Young has endeared himself to the company by his devoregular meeting of the company, which is for the time being under ant, Dr. L. M. Archev.

A wedding card, received a few days since, announces the marriage Miss Fannie Fisher, Miss Mollie in Hume, Mo., of a Cabarrus lady, Bracken, Miss Nannie Alexander and blood. Awake, awake, and see your Nelgner, on Tuesday evening, Sepfrom a letter received last week too tember 17th. Miss Scott is the The Alliance Pic-Nic.

Reduced Rates for Veterans. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Fair Association, held on September 7th, 1889, the following resolution was adopted:

unmarried, the Fair being the 2d day over eight years of age for ten cents

This shows a commendable spirit to the interest of the fair.

Miss Mary Dusenbery is still quite

Dr. W. H. Lilly was in Monroe this week.

Miss Rink Harris is visiting at Mr. N. F. Yorke left for New York

Miss. Rosa Willeford left last week on a visit to Rowan. Mr. George Richmond was in

Mr. P. B. Fetzer returned from New York Saturday.

Mr. Fred Hill, of Lexington, N , was here on a visit Sunday. Miss Mary Boyd, of Mooresville, is

visiting Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth. Mr. Will Stuart returned Wedesday from the northern markets. Fred Smith left Monday, for irginia, where he will be at school. Mr. M. J. Freeman left vesterday

negroes to carry to his State. If such for a three months trip on the road. might perhaps be a good thing, but Gibson's while the doctor is gone his dead company comrades. And that we will so control all the seed

Mr. R. N. Cook, of Clear Creek, left for Wake Forest College Sat-

Mr. Fred Franklin, of the New size, that it was "his intention to York Cut Price store, is visiting at faithfully, that thus an accurate and

Press Deaton, formerly a typo of this office, was on a visit here Monday from Charlotte.

Mr. L. A. Bikle, Jr., left for his Morrison says that turpentine, ap- home at Dallas, N. C., last week. He

> Mr. George Brown and wife went to Salisbury on a visit Saturday. Mr. Brown returned Monday.

Mr. C. G. Montgomery returned Wednesday from a business trip to Miss Daisy Lentz, daughter of

Messrs. M. L. and R. A. Brown, amendment to the original resolution Its name comes from the fact that Esq. George E. Richie and wife and and accepted by Col. Means. -At the hour of going to press it generally comes during the har- Mr. Henry Richie attended the New-

Mr. M. I. Stewart, of Winston, to see to it that our streets are put advertising agent for the State Fair, good premiums, as you will see by into good condition at once. Cotton called on us Wednesday. He has

> it would be impossible to haul big as we learn from the Newton Enterson College last Tuesday, where he

will be in the junior class. We hope else to think for you, and you work he will retain his health this time. ville, (who, by the way, is a nephew of to stop and consider what is the Horace Greely's,) was here with his cause and is there a remedy. Don't brass band,

-We are sorry that we neglected in millinery. We wish her a pleas-

which took place Saturday, August Hurley left by private conveyance when you have to buy it is, "What relapse. 31, in the evening. The ceremony for Davidson College Wednesday. do you ask?" We wish them a pleasant and profit-

Rev. Mr. Hoyle were timely and ap- have been living in Albany, Ga., since last winter, returned Wednes--Dr. R. S. Young sent in his resig- day. We hope Mr. Winecoff is im-

the Maryland Exposition and the northern markets. Among them were Mr. J. P. Gibson, Mr. R. E. to lose anything and there is a chance Gibson and daughter, Emily, Mr. for you to gain freedom from oppres-D. R. Hoover, Mrs. B. F. Rogers, Mr. J. A. Sims.

daughter of Mr. W. Rufus Scott, We enjoyed very much a trip to and have not received a draw yet. who, with his family, several years the country last Friday, where we I answer them by saying if you put way in front of the court-house a ago moved from Mt. Pleasant, this attended the Alliance pic-nic at up two bales of cotton last year county, to Hume, Mo. Time makes Petrea's school-house, near the coal what you saved by the Alliance fight wonderful changes, for when Miss chute. Dr. Parker, of Trinity Col-Cora left here a few years ago she lege, was to be the orator of the day, you bought twenty bushels of corn was a mere child. We wish her all but for some reason did not come. this year have saved you more than streets at night as they parade with the peace and happiness she so richly It was quite a disappointment to the the Alliance has cost you. large and intelligent audience that Now the question comes, are you had assembled to hear him. In his absence, Capt. Charles McDonald for five cents per yard, and the cotton was called upon, and with charac- bagging costs you eleven cents or even teristic devotion to duty responded twelve cents; Alliance men, which held on September 7th, 1889, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Cabarrus

Resolved, That the Cabarrus new press and is now a thirty-two column paper. It is an enterprising County Agricultural and Mechanical In spite of the rain, his hearers had their way, they would make you family the first of the week. Fair Association admit all members listened attentively, and were enter- pay fifteen cents per yard for every of the Veteran Association and their tained. After his speech the crowd yard you would use. This is the families, to consist of wife and chil- repaired to the table," where was heat of the battle, and you must dren under eighteen years of age, spread an elegant and bountiful stand fast even if you pay three dinner, which every one enjoyed, times as much for cotton bagging as of October, at half rates, and chil- After dinner, the crowd reassembled for jute, for if they whip us here dren of veterans under fifteen and at the stand and were entertained we are gone. In using the jute you for an hour by Mr. Jesse H. Earn- send out of the Southern States about hardt, whose speech showed a careful \$9,000,000 annually. If you use study of the grand principles and the cotton, it will give you a good purposes of the Alliance. His re- market for the low grade of cotton, on the part of the association. We marks to the ladies advising them to it will keep the \$9,000,000 in the and set sail for Little Rock, and landed safe on the Arkansas side of the river, and then river river. The pumpkin crop is exceedingly find to the river river and river river river. The pumpkin crop is exceedingly find to the river river and river river river and river river. The pumpkin crop is exceedingly find. The pumpkin crop is exceedingly find. The pumpkin crop is exceedingly find. The river river. The pumpkin crop is an antique river river

The Veterans.

peared in our report of the veterans' cotton, then you get pay for the

The following resolution was offered by Col. Paul Means and unani- for bagging and ties, so if the bagging

monsly adopted: held by all the survivors of each company of soldiers who entered the Confederate armies from Cabarrus county, and that at such meeting each of said companies shall elect for itself a recording secretary whose duty it shall be to purchase or procure a book suitable for the purpose, and in this book to record an exact roster of the company he represents, with the date of enlistment of each member of such company and the actual casualties of the company with date and place of same; and cotton seed at their own price from the cotton seed at the that every member of such company the farmer, but at the last meeting shall, at the earliest moment possi- of the Farmers' County Alliance a ble, hand to his company secretary resolution was adopted which is as Saturday. Leave your orders with a truthful written statement of his follows: own history during the war and that Paul Caldwell is clerking at Dr. pany as he knows, especially that of twenty-five cents per bushel, and car of Buggies, Carts twenty-five cents per bushel, and car of Buggies, Carts when, for any cause, any soldier raised on our land that the oil men cannot furnish this history in writing, he shall give it verbally to his per bushel for them. company secretary, whose sacred duty it shall be to record the same

in his company book correctly and true history of the Confederate soldiers of Cabarrus and the acts in which they participated may be preserved. And that all Confederate soldiers, now resident in Cabarrus, Little Berta Shelly, of Lexington, who enlisted in the Confederate ser-N. C., is visiting her cousins, Fannie vice otherwise than in companies from this county, shall, at the earnies from Cabarrus. And when such and demand them. books shall be perfected they shall Now we wish to make you think be delivered to and deposited with the secretary of this association for

Mr. Aaron Lentz, left Tuesday for hereafter provide. That part of the above resolution Mr. Rufus Lippard took his little in regard to Confederate soldiers who eight year old daughter to the Deaf enlisted in the service otherwise than and Dumb Asylum at Raleigh this in companies from Cabarrus was offered by Mr. A. B. Young as an

CORRESPONDENCE.

You will please allow me the use of a small portion of your paper in not far distant when every farmer in order that I may say a few words to our land will belong to the Alliance, the farmers of our country My and icin the grant when every farmer in delicious country ham, be sure you ready for a fresh start next eall at the Farmers' Store. great object is to get our farmers to marching on to victory. Come at begin to think for themselves. You once; we will be glad to welcome hand that must be sold. Call early and best Ladies Dongola Kid and get a bargain. have been running in the same old rut long enough, allowing somebody hard all the year and at the end Mr. Samuel L. Greely, of Biles- come out behind. It is time for you you know that, of all people on the two children several days last week. face of the earth, you are the most Miss Fannie Fisher left for Balti- oppressed? Why do you sleep on to Cannous & Fetzer at ten cents more Monday. She will be there and never raise your head to get out several weeks and will take lessons of this terrible bondage? You are bound to nearly every other class, when every other class should be bound to you. When you have any-Williamson Morris and Jimie thing to sell it is, "What can I get?"

Now, my friends, the Farmers' Alliance has come to your relief; it meetings. He reports eighty conhas come to free you of the yoke of versions in the past few weeks. was excellent, and the remarks of Mr. and Mrs. John Winecoff, who oppression which you have been wearing so long, and yet you will stand off and say, "I will wait and the family of Mr. Edmund Freeman, see," or, in other words, "I love to be | who have been suffering with typhoid oppressed; I have been wearing the fever. yoke so long I would not feel right Dr. DeWitt Burkhead, of Mont- without it, so I will remain as I am. gomery, Ala., was here Tuesday night I am afraid of those new things; I up nicely, and will be made as at tion to its interest and the faithful and Wednesday on a visit to his will see what it is going to do before tractive as possible. The fence and discharge of the onerous duties conbuildings are receiving a good white- nected with that position. A suc- He has been preaching for sometime is the time to get that help. We

come to improve you mentally, Quite a number left Monday for morally, socially and financially. Will you avail yourself of this golden opportunity or will you still wait? There is no chance for you sion, to gain the victory over all trusts and combines who, vampirecondition, and be ye free. There are those who say they have belonged to the Alliance for one year or more

going to use the jute bagging this year? Suppose you can get the jute

cotton to weigh more than six per The following should have ap- cent. of the whole weight of the North Carolina College, and that Miss Gertrude Smith is visiting in Rev. Mr. Page, of this place, is Salisbury.

Presented in our report of the vectors amount over the six per cent. of the learn the printing business, one with ably crowded out:

| College | August | College | they deduct thirty pounds from that A good milch cow for sale. Apply

and ties weigh thirty-five pounds Resolved, That at the earliest day then you would get paid for five grain farm, four miles from Concords for rent for the year 1890. Apply to possible there shall be a meeting pounds at the price of the cotton. D. P. Phifer, Heilig's Mills, Rowan But did you ever see sacking and county, or to J. P. Allison. ties weigh even thirty pounds? So you wrap your cotton up and get corn at W. C. Coleman's. nothing for it, but you lose the difference between the weight of the bagging and ties and the six per worth.

A carload of guano and acid, for fall use, just received by Yorke & Wadscent. of the weight of the whole bale. Now arrangments are being a carload of sewing machines made so that those who use the cotton

That we will not sell cotton seed raised on our land that the oil men will have to pay twenty-five cents at 75c. per thousand, by W. C. Cole-This resolution means something.

You must stand square to it and you for wheat and oatswill be the gainer. These little things, all taken together, make up a considerable sum after awhile. Another small matter: the cotton buyers of this county charge you ten cents for weighing cotton when the law expressly says five cents shall be the charge. They say five for weighing and five for inspecting. Why do you pay a man to stand there and keep you from cheating the poor cotton ties preferred. liest day possible, meet either as buyer? If the buyer cannot trust parts of companies or otherwise and the farmer let him put a watch elect a recording secretary for like there and pay him. It is a small purpose, and whose duties shall be matter, but in the aggregate it is a the same as heretofore provided for secretaries of Confederate compa- mit to it? Stand up for your rights,

for yourselves, watch for yourselves. We want to see you take a great safe keeping and preservation in interest in your farms, and to this such manner as this association shall end the following resolutions were adopted at the last meeting of the County Alliance:

Whereas the aim of the Alliance

is to promote agriculture: Resolved, That we offer a special premium of \$5 for the best bale of cotton, \$2.50 for the best bushel of wheat, \$2.50 for the best bushel of get yourself one. corn, and a fine thorough bred Merino buck for the best bushel of peas, to be exhibited at the next County Fair in October by any member of the Alliance.

All should try for these premiumus. It will make you take more interest in your farm, and make you better farmers. I hope the day is the farmers of our county. My and join the great army who are you in, and help you on the road

J. S. LAFFERTY.

Albemarle Items. A nuisance-the negro and the

A very full attendance at the Institute on last Monday. Mrs. Wincy Smith is sinking

gradually into the lowest stages of consumption. The condition of Miss Bessie and Nannie Freeman is much worse than at last writing. Miss Bessie took a

Our pastor, Rev. L. E. Stacy, is having much success at his revival

Two miles east of this place some change is noted for the better in

Ex-Sheriff W. H. Hearne is able to be on the streets again. Sheriff Blalock's health is so feeble that there is some talk of his resigning his office.

Mr. W. Jack Ross, of Concord, formerly of this place, is visiting relatives and friends here. He is fresh from a visit to the Lone Star State, but it appears that Texas did not offer sufficient inducement to get him to stay.

Bilesville Items.

Beans are plentiful. The pea crop is abundant. Muscadines by the bushel. Fodder pulling is in full blast now.

very good now. Rev. L. E. Stacy will preach here on next Sabbath. The "possum"hunters have begun

The health of our community is

The County Institute is in session at Albemarle this week. Mr. H. C. Ivy has gone to Montgomery county on business. The Hard-Shells had a foot-washing

three miles below our place on last Sunday. Mrs. Dr. R. W. Ivy is much improved. We hope to see her up in a

Mr. H. F. Freeman and wife, of Concord, are visiting friends and relatives at and near this place.

Mrs. Henry Ivy and her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Jennie Boyd has been appointed postmistress at this place. Mrs. Sumrow steps down and out. Miss Lizzie Shankle, who has been

visiting friends at this place, returned to her home at Norwood on last saturday.

The pumpkin crop is exceedingly their New Home improved makes at Yorke and Wadsworth's. Go and see Some special between their New Home improved machines Saturday.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Wanted, a boy at this office to

LAND TO RENT .- A good cotton and

Yorke & Wadsworth have just received

To OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS. sacking will not lose this difference. We are with Bell & Sims, agents for the Farmers, by all means use the cotton bagging even at three times the cost. twelve months, and would be glad The cotton seed oil men formed to have you bear this in mind when

J. F. MISENHIMER. M. M. MORRISON. Fresh fish at Coleman's every

YORKE & WADSWORTH have jus cheap and substantial.

WHEAT AND OATS .- Just received a lot of best grades of Guano and Acid

C. G. MONTGOMERY. se 6 Go to W. C. Coleman's with your chickens, eggs and butter before you sell to any one.

Fruit jars, tinware and glassware cheap at Coleman's. Fresh Butter and Eggs wanted. G. E. FISHER

Wanted, 500 white oak ties, 7 inches wide, 7 inches thick, 8 feet long. Hewed J. P. ALLISON, President Street Railway. Yorke & Wadsworth are selling the New Home and Davis Sewing Machines They are given up to be the best and cheapest machines ever offered in this market, and give better satisfaction than any machines sold. If you are needing a machine call at Yorke & Wadsworth's

try, and exhibit the superior advantages of their machines. Do not forget to give your orders for fresh fish, trout, blue fish and drumbs to W. C. Coleman.

hardware headquarters and see them, or

notify them and Mr. G. M. Dillard, their agent, will be pleased to deliver a ma-chine at your residence, in town or coun-

Yorke & Wadsworth have just re ceived at their warehouse one carload of ron and wooden axle wagons. They are said to be the best wagons sold on this market, at extremely low prices. Go and

Men's Low-Cut Shoes for 75 cents, worth \$1.50, at Cannons & Fetzer's. A bargain can be had at YORKE & WADSWORTH in Second Hand Machinery, consisting of one 10-Horse Power Engine; one 10-Horse Power thirty days.

If you would either buy or sell a Bell & Sims, Agts.

YORKE & WADSWORTH. Call and see our \$1.00 Kid Gloves for all solid leather, fiexible bots CANNONS & FETZER. Now is the time to get your cotton gins. Yorke & Wadsworth have new gins of the best ma es, and every new improvement is attached for satisfactory

turnouts of lint cotton. A LADY IN SOUTH CAROLINA writes: My labor was shorter and less and make the price 65c. They painful than on two former occasions; physicians astonished; I thank you for "Mother's Friend." It is worth its

Great bargains at Coleman's for the next fifteen days.

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IN KID AND KID FOXED City made, elegant goods,

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