BREVARD E. HARRIS, CORRESPOND-

ING EDITOR. MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES will be taken on subscription at this office. TUESDAY one year ago there was

the beginning of great sorrow in the South. It is on this date that the brilliant, bright and progressive Henry Woodfen Grady passed away. In another column will be seen an

article, headed "A Call for 500,000 Sons," Read it. They are the resolutions that a son of a Bohemian moved to table.

AND who's to be State printer? Why not let the job out to the lowest bidder and require him to give bond? What say the brethren, and what say the legislators?

about one year ago, is now editori-Advance.

editorially about the use of "pot matrimonial license. metal" in the Charleston News and Courier and in other Southern jourtain more truth than poetry.

THE Mecklenburg Times has entered upon its third volume. It is sea. a conservative paper with a hard working editor. We don't see the paper often and never see the shining head of it, unless we call. Success to the Times.

Believing sincerely in the necesard to see so many endorsements for it. from such able papers, as have in the such an institution.

vention were full, complete and good goods. Bro. Robinson is a hard worker, a brainy man, a kind gentleman, and looks mighty handsome in an editor's chair, while N. C. Cloud, the city editor, is too pretty, but a winner. He's no dude, unless Al Fairbrother says so.

It seems strange after all these years in the Senate that just as his senatorial career is drawing to a close, Senator Blair should have shown himself to be a homorist of ne mean order. He made a personal explanation in the Senate on Friday that fairly bubbled over with humor. It was about a paragraph in a newspaper speaking of Mr. Blair's chances of becoming a member of the Cabinet that the explanation was

## WANTS A COOK.

public the following deal:

"The Globe is pleased to announce that it has made arrangements to receive Plain Jim Cook, of Concord, on subscription. It might be well ceived only on the installment plan," | ties .- Winston Daily.

# AN ENKNOWN SHALLOW-SOULED

among us. To accomplish this, the comes in over the railroads. in Asheville.

# THE PENITENTIARY SHOWING.

In another column, the financial statement of the expenses and earn- ever creed or nationality. ings of the State prison, from the quarter ending Nov. 30th, can be rivers earn their passage. They are men demanded it. We have nothing finitely better than in other years.— our minerals dug out to quicken and these "few lines are penned" as That the penitentiary is about to be trade, to build up towns with the a mild reminder that the matter is self-sustaining and making \$7,000 best of schools, free libraries, fine none of the Dart's business. As a over expenses for the last quarter, are indeed encouraging signs. The fruit of some good legislating two other words we want more people.— on our part, if he comes to the years ago, and the fastening of loose screws by the Legislature, can be

Financially, things are looking brighter and better. But the moral condition of the young offenders, housed up with hardened sinners. and the lives they will lead when liberated-they concern us and all who are intended in bettering humanity.

# THE NICE AND RIGHT THING.

When true, genuine, North Carolinians say "WELCOME," they mean it with a rattling earnestness.— North Carolinians don't look upon as men, until they prove themselves otherwise.

When the North Carolina delegaqualified for the duties of the posi | a talking. tion and discharged them efficiently, piciously; he's accorded rights that ren—ye did it unto me." It may all men may expect; and he's granted preclude forever from the character political East, no political North and no political North and no political (without formal legal action) all the privileges of a gentleman and a man, all features—selfishness. We begin South. That under the common

#### THE DART MAN CALLED.

Bro Barringer, of the China Grove Dart, called to settle with the boss man of this print shop for Saturday's editorial. After disclaiming editorial charge of the paper at this time, he had the cheek to claim the cheese and crackers, and in the tussle both agreed to call it a "draw," but the brother will never again have any hair on his head.

#### A GREAT REVOLUTION.

ical and social questions as "Matrimonial Alliances," but to some the standard may appear a little slow in developments in that direction.

Now we disclaim any desire to be an alarmist, but the reports of scores of marriages from every section and preparation in other quarters certainly alarm the Standard in its in regard to an ordinance passed by even tenor, and usually calm way of looking at such matters. Tuesday MR. W. E. CHRISTIAN, who did morning's Chronicle contained about some bright and lively editorial five marriage notices and the same work on the Charlotte Democrat is true of nearly every paper "along the Potomac." Our Register of ally connected with the Basic City Deeds could not attend the Immigration Convention, in Asheville, THE Charlotte Chronicle speakes because of a great rush on him for

To what all this points, what the state of the country's finance will to secure a PASS. nals. The chronicle's remarks con- be in 1891 and what effect this great social revolution will have ever the

#### May all yet be well for us! GIVING AWAY LAND.

of land, but at the rate it is being defend the ways of a gigantic corpodisposed of, it will soon be deeded ration whose ways are past finding sity for a Reformatory to be estab- to other parties, and the State will out. lished, it is gratifying to the Stand- have but little filthy lucre to show

last ten days advocated establishing just closed a sale with Ex-Lieut. State Railroad Commission, nor a THE Asheville Citizen is a first-class, high-toned, hustling, honest and newsy daily. The reports of the State Educational fund and unlike monarchial persons when the sessions of the Immigration Conwas 45 cents or about \$36,000 for had not cause for complaint," &c.

80,000 acres of land. giving away this land, even if now acts of Concord's Commissioners cotton. it is worth nothing for agricultural would have to "pass mus er" before industrious and clever to be anything purposes. Forty-five cents is not the Dart man's tribunal and court enough per acre for the poorest land of high justice, the proposed ordi in the State. Just think-the nance would have been carried up to amount from the sale of 80,000 acres that court for an opinion before its of land, divided among the counties passage.

of the State, is only \$375. eye to the improvement of these bear us out in the statement, that, lands, that they may do some good if the deep cuts, curves and a half for the educational fund of the dozen buildings had not made a con-State. The State Board has done, dition, the ordinance would have dark, the gin of Mr. J. T Little, no doubt, the best possible under the been unnecessary; though when the who lives in Gulledge's townsnip, circumstances. But was it neces- way is perfectly clear, the track level was discovered to be on fire. The sary to make a sale at all? Cer- and the road straight, as it is in some

tainly not, at 45 cents per acre. The Durham Globe has made lands and put to work in their im- hour. provement.

## No Room?

to state, however, that he will be re- the establishment of new communi- over \$120,000 in freight receipts, is frozen stiff.

Carolina all occupied and tilled by and its visitors as large a population as it ought to

Standard thinks it proper and right and sensible to have them believe Not for a manufacturing community forced all trains to come to a speed Raleigh Visitor: If there have that such immigration is welcome, that should build up a thriving of four miles per hour, thereby conand that our gates are wide open. town around some unused water suming half an hour in running establishment of a most excellent there were no cars to be coupled. How, then, could a sane man and a power? Shall we always send away through the incorporate limits, they

were under the impression, as we

We want to see North Carolina public buildings, and all the im- testimony of our admiration for the provements of modern cities. In Dart, love for its editor and no wrath Asheville Citizen.

good people come; and when you pound of cheese and a poke full of say welcome, let it come from under crackers to cat. your hide and not from your tongue's end.]

# OTHER JOURNALS.

Reidsville Review: The last clause of the year-Santa Claus.

Charlotte Chronicle: Electric

sey cow supplies a family with milk bound together by every tie of comand butter and leaves 2½ to 4½ pounds mercial interests and of brotherly new comers as "Yankees" and "in- of butter per week for sale, when love. terlopers" (as a once chronic office seeker and a granny intimated), but Jersey do when she is "fresh?"

love.

desolved, That we, the citizens of the southern part of this the grand.

came into this office to-day and to our brothers in the North and stated something very good if it is West the right hand of fellowgation to the Asheville Convention so. But understand it must be the ship, and invite them to come and met and made Al. Fairbrother, of the truth if it is good. If it is the make their homes among us, and aid Durham Globe, Secretary, though truth something will happen here in us in developing this the richest he had been in the State only eleven | three months that will set the town | country in natural resources and weeks, it did a work better than it crazy with excitement. Men will go most favored in climate and location thought. Though the Colonel was wild and the women kill themselves of any section on the face of the

Rutherford Banner: The lesson and he, himself, did not expect the of charity learned to the children call for 500,000 sturdy sons of toil compliment, the selection was a for- now may lay the foundation for a and 500,000 manufacturers of the tunate one and a four-bagger. It life in the footsteps of Him who North and West to make their homes means this: A stranger comes within said, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto with us and to join in the developour gates; he's watched, but not sus- one of the least of them-my child. ment of this land of ours. whether he be from the North, or the new year with many a good banner and in a common country we

#### OUR BUSINESS HOUSES.

On another page the Standard has short review of the business houses and the mention of the firms. In writing this the management makes no charges and expects no pay, nor was our advertising list consulted. We have taken the whole town by storm, asking no questions, making no charges and withholding no notice because of the firms not advertising in these columns. All are The Standard, if anything, claims welcome, and that the review will be to be conservative on such econom- appreciated, is the only hope the

Standard entertains. May each firm prosper and become

happy. HANDS OFF, MR. DART!

#### A mighty silly piece of nonsense was printed in the China Grove Dart the Commissioners of Concord.

Several reasons exist why the Standard offers a mild, though positive, reply to some of the statements made by Bro. Dart.

an "Editor's Pass" is generally issued, in a business way, for advertising the schedule and reduced rates; and a half column editorial taffy article with Newberne, N. C.

The Standard submits that the editor of the China Grove Dart has accuse six honest, conscientious business men of another town of acting through wrath and playing the "baby act," unless he be an attorney of the railroad and employed, for the North Carolina owns a great deal consideration of a little glory, &c., to

It is asserted, and can be proven,

It is now conceded by all hands

The Standard admits, and we be-The Legislature might turn its lieve that the Commissioners will of his nose.

The Legislature might turn its lieve that the Commissioners will of his nose. VERY SMALL towns, a drunken man Some of the convicts being worked need not be "slow" or "sleepy" to about thirty bales of cotton. for the personal interest of some con- have his life dashed into a thousand

We would not have written these Standard office, we'll give him a

# A Call for 500,000 Sons.

The following is a resolution offer-QUILLS THAT SPILL SAYINGS INTO ed by R. B. Boone in the Immigration Convention:

Resolved, That the war between the nations is ended and all bitter remembrances thereof are forgotten. street cars mean much for Charlotte. world, and in the Southern heart, Resolved, That on the map of the Gastonia Gazette: If a little Jer- the United States is one nation,

the southern part of this the grand-Sanford Express: A gentleman est nation the world ever saw, extend

> earth. Resolved, That we here issue

### LITTLE DROPS OF

Tar, Pitch, Turpentine and Other Ta Heel Products.

Durham wants guards at the rai road crossings. The Raleigh and Gaston railway

now runs a Sunday train. R. G Lewis, one of the oldest members of the Raleigh bar, is dead.

dian for illicit distilling.

doing work in raising contributions for the needy of his race. Gray Washington, head waiter at

Yarboro House in Raleigh, has held that position just twenty-five years. There are on file overfifty applications for admission in the Agricultural and Mechanical College next

September. reached 33 per cent.

Railroad and steamboat connec- in the sea .- Stanly Observer. tions have been so arranged as to it is unnecessary and wrong to write give Baltimore direct connection

north of the city.

liam Turner, one of the oldest citi- Patrick McBride, one of the exthat the editor of the China Grove zens of the county, and father of ecutive board of the United Mine The State Board of Education has Dart is not a member of the Inter- Mr. W. P. and County Treasurer Workers of America, arrived here John C. Turner, died at his home in from Detroit Wednesday night to Gov. Stedman, representing a Real member of the Supreme Court, and Turnersbury Township Monday look into the strike. He says if he night, aged about 90 years.

evening of Thursday last, the 11th means the closing down of all the rell counties. The price per acre whether the Concord people had or tents, belonging to Rev. Jackson shops, and three thousand more men Townsend, in Thompson's township, will join the ranks of the strikers dobeson county, was burned, involv. The strike has already seriously in-There is no immediate cause for that, had it been known that the ing a loss of twenty-five bales of jured business, and there seems no

Greensboro Record: The Record has no quarrel with any journal because it looks after its own local interests-for that is the legitimate you can help. business of a local paper; but, no editor should wear glasses that will when oil is cheaper, cleaner and

Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencer: Last Monday evening, just at building was a very good one, and sauce for appetite. besides an excellent gin contained

Chatham Record: On last Tuestractors and at the expense of the pieces, and a soul hurl d into eter- day night a young colored man, need for a meal, State, might be transferred to those nity by a train running 45 mile; per named Wm. Hanks, was frozen to death near this place. He had left breakfast. The elitor of the Dart knows here drunk about dark on Tuesday. Always have your warmed-over The elitor of the Dart knows here drunk about dark on Tuesday.

NOTHING about the traffic here, when he blindly and ignorantly asserts that miles west of this place, and was not were original at the time.

Always have your warmed-over dishes served as nicely as if they Debilitated, who by early Evil Habits, or he blindly and ignorantly asserts that miles west of this place, and was not were original at the time. We have no room for the coloni- a town that contributes over \$35,000 seen again until about mid-day yeszation of foreign nationalities, and per year in passenger receipts, and terday when his body was found necessary for the housekeeper as and who suffer all those effects which

not justified in legislating for the Durham Globe: The Blackwell Courier. No room! Is the land in North safety and protection of its citizens smoking tobacco factory of Durham has received orders for 260,000 Again, inasmuch as the Dart man, pounds of the Bull tobacco. Alsupport? Why, around Asheville though a near neighbor, knows noth- ready the factory is behind over accident occurred on the West Shore The true object of the Inter-State alone 100 of the best class of market ing about the matter in question the 600,000 pounds on shipments. The extension of the South Carolina Immigration Convention is, if it is gardeners might make a profitable Standard begs to inform him that factory is running full blast all Railway today by which a young anything, to encourage men of capi- living and raise much for consump- the Commissioners of Concord are hours. This is one of Durham's white man named John Ahrens was tal and energy and brains to come tion here and elsewhere that now honest gentlemen, and were acting institutions of which our people killed. Ahrens was a train hand, for the good and safety of the com- should feel proud. It has wheels in and while the train was shifting to

existed the least doubt of the early although the conductor swears that system of street railway in our beau- Ahrens was caught between the cars representative man move to table a for the scores of things that might resolution that embodied that well as well be made at home?

did not do it, having no desire to be exacting or to work out the course doubt no longer exist. Dr. Jacobs, them went through his body, the come? Such a monstrocity was to be seen in the Convention that met Winston paper so crowded? We asserts.

exacting or to work out the course doubt no longer exist. Dr. Jacobs, the bumpers meeting in the man's the energetic manager of the new company, has just returned from the company, has just returned from the daying man the day in the daying man the day in the The Dart's figurative arguments New York, where he has been in the train drew out and the dying man looked out over the mountains and and tear all defense of the Georgia interest of the scheme, and he fell to the ground. He was removed valleys of North Carolina, that there water melon, rabbits and Virginia's assures our people that all arrange. and notwithstanding his terrible was a world of room for the honest cabbage being delayed in transporments have been made for the com. injuries, lived nearly an hour. and thrifty and skilled man of what-ever creed or nationality.

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The deceased was quite young and days. There will be no more delay than is absolutely necessary, and the only seven weeks. The verdict was office of President Faison, for the developed. We want to see our words had not justice to honorable good people of Raleigh can congratseen. Read it. The showing is in- roaring for work to do. We want but tender love for the Dart man one of the most complete lines of ulate themselves upon soon having street railway in the South.

months ago on account of a bo cott to the practice of certain young by the citizens of the place, has been men, standing near the church door re established. — C. C. Randle- and lining the walk on each side man and the C. C. Randleman Man- from the street to the door, of gaz-[And this is good sense. Let all cushioned chair to sit on, and a power full of pound of cheese and a power full of have both assigned. —The Jack
The Ja August court and was appealed to subjected to a trying ordeal. The the Supreme Court, has been reviewed, and that higher court has found the church a short distance ahead of Moore county court. Mr. Jackson has drawn blood and now he is after marrow. The Bradies will find it

Like to See it Acted Upon.

class of criminals, seldom, if ever, on a strike. from the West, or from a sister resolve. Should we not try to make effort to the upbuilding of this na-base for the foundation of a better favored by nature and nature's God.

North Carolina treats new comers life?

WITHOUT a doubt, this is Rats:

packed upon.—Lexington Dispatch.

About a year ago the editor of this paper invested in a pair of pine the Steel and Iron Company was rooters, at a month old the smallest held on Tuesday, at which resolupigs imaginable. Not only could tions were passed anthorizing the they eat slop from a jug, but could directors to contract as soon as pracalmost have crept into a jug. We ticable for one seventy-five ton furpockets of our overcoat. They were est in some furnsce building com-

that we ever noticed. This week we sible. Trinity M. E. Church, of Dur- had them butchered, and we really I- was reported to the meeting ham, is having a big pipe organ put believe they would have tipped the that about \$300,000 worth of stock beam at 62 pounds. That we have had been taken, and the directors Revenue officer Jno. R Upchurch got fine pork there is no doubt, but were ordered to call for an assesshas arrested in Wake a Croatan In- la! how little the amount. They ment of 25 per cent. cost but a trifle, but it would take a

distinguished breed of swine, but other points in the South, it will catch us napping again, will you! mark a new era in the history of Now we have washed our hands of North Carolina as it will be the pi-'em we hope forever. We want a oncer of many similar enterprises. pair of pigs for another year, but we A gentleman who is largely interdon't want them related to the cele- ested in the enterprise, informed us tions back. Deliver us from the ginia and Northern capitalists had a President. The profit of the First Bu lding razor-back-land-pike-pine-rooter, a purchased several large tracts of and Loan Association, of Hickory, relict of the Dark Ages. We hope land in Gaston and Cleveland coun-The Standard rises to remark that during its first six months' existence the whistle of the incoming locomoties which contained nine miles of

meat for a big family.

#### The Strike Becoming Serious. Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 18 .- A The Press and Carolinian comes special from Birmingham, Ala.,

ing "double" Senatorial districts, sumed a serious turn yesterday and they could have the ore delivered country at large, the Standard is at not a particle of business or right to dividing the State into "fifty dis- one that threatens to close every in- there at twenty-five cents per tontricts as the Constitution requires." dustry in this district. The mem-State Chronicle: The first lot of the Amalgamated Associaleather ever made at a Raleigh tan a meeting yesterday and passed resoyard was received at Wyatt's harness lutions of sympa hy and pledged manufactory yesterday from the new support to the strikers. They agreed the quarter ending November 30th, to refuse to work with coal mined 1890: by convict or scab miners if the

Statesville Landmark: Mr. Wil- strikers ask them to do so. cannot settle the trouble he will call Fayetteville Observer: On the out all iron and steel workers. This prospect of a settlement.

#### Advice to Brides.

Don't fix things any more than Don't use coal fire in the summer

Always have everything on the

table or on a small table close at hand when you sit down to a meal. Let your common sense interpret great government machinery, no your cook book. Remember that variety is the best

Always have a clean cloth on your table, even if you have burned your bread or boiled your coffee. Do not cut more bread than you

Never serve cold sliced meat for

Remember that punctuality is as

# A Horrible Death.

Charleston, Dec. 19.—A horrible Medical and Surgical Institute, 153 North Spruce St., Nashville, Tenn. a siding he went between the cars, Raleigh Visitor: If there has it is said, to couple two of them, feature of the business, I am pre-Hello! Look Here!

# The Preacher is Right.

Previous to dismissing the congre-Sanford Express: Ore Hill post office that was discontinued some last night, the pastor called attention son-Brady gold mine case that oc- morning to the church, remarking capied nearly two weeks of our that by such gazing the girls were no error. Judge Graves sentenced some of the girls he had overheard the Bradies, M. B. and N. D., to six them making remarks about the months' time in the county jail for "salting" a gold mine and selling it and such remarks as showed how to Mr. W. K. Jackson. The Supreme very trying this gazing habit was to Court decision means that the them, adding that he sincerely hoped Bradies will go to jail. There is that a knowledge of how afflicting also pending on the civil docket a this habit was would lead to its suit to recover damages which will speedy abandonment.—Greensboro likely come up at the next term of Workman.

#### Large Strike in Scotland. Glasgow, Dec. 22.—The railway

a bad case before they get through. strikers have so far succeeded in paralyzing traffic throughout the district. Very few trains are run-The Concord Standard makes a ning. Pickets of strikers are stationgood suggestion when it advocates ed at many points trying to induce the appropriation of money sufficient the few engine drivers remaining at to establish a House of Correction, work, to join the ranks of the where youthful offenders eculd be strikers. In several instances the placed out of the reach of hardened persuasions of the pickets have been criminals. Boys who are convicted strong enough to win over additions of crimes and are put in with the low to the number of men already out

reform. If a house of this kind were The Lanarkshire strikers are conestablished, the young class of crim- ducting their operations with much inals could be led back into the paths of rectitude, whereas it is now, if a All mineral and most passenger boy is convicted of a crime and sent traffic trains are already stopped, and to prison, the association he gets there does not seem to be any prosthere, in nine cases out of ten, gives pect of an early settlement of the

## The Furnace Certain

A meeting of the stockholders of the smallest specimens of hoghood pany and erect one as soon as pos-

This assures for Greensboro at proves that Ressemer pig can be Years ago we swore off from this manufactured here as cheaply as at

tive will run 'em down a steep place ore viens of the finest manganess. The ore is identical with the celebrated Lincoln county ore, in fact being part of the same lead.

The gentleman also informed us that the syndicate had decided to out strongly in advocacy of abolish- says: The coal miner's strike as- locate these furnaces in Charlotte as Greensboro Workman.

Raleigh News and Observer. The following is the statement for

EXPENSES. September, 1890..\$20,359.66 October, 1890 ... 21,057.65 November, 1890 .. 26,505.09

Total expenses. \$ 48.00 266.63 audited...... Less bills cane'l'd

Total..... \$67,607.77 September ..... \$17,325.78 October ..... 19,751 92 November ...... 37,582.45

Total earnings.

matter how small.

Earnings over ex-7,052.38 penses... P. F. Faison, President. An exchange says: "Apparently

\$74,660.15

to compel all the Republican Senators to vote for the force bill." President Harrison is short in that article; he has about as little force about him as any wheel in this 10 boxes Cheese,

President Harrison lacks the force

Lumberton Robesonian: The prize of a gold-headed cane, suitably inscribed, offered by Mr. Thos. Mc-Bryde to the confederate soldier who participated in the greatest number of battles, was awarded to Mr. J. L. Cooly, of Richmond county.

Later Indiscretions, have trifled away their vigor of body, Mind and Manhood, for the business man. - Advance lead to Premature Decay, Consumption or Insanity. If this means you, send for and read our Book of LIFE, written by the greatest Specialist of the day, and sent, (sealed), by addressing Dr. Parker's

# Ed. F. Correll PAINTER

After much experience in every pared to do all kinds of house painting, decorating, sign painting, papering, etc. Prices low. Leave orders at Correll Bro's lewelry Store may 14 '90 tf.

The supply of BEEF CATTLE in our county being greater than consumers demand, I am in a position to offer DRESSAD BEEF at wholesale and retail at

# Lower Prices

than it can be bought in any other town with 4,000 inhabitants, Armour & Co.'s quotations not excepted. Thankful for past patronage, I solicit A. G. LENTZ.

Carolina. Z North A sure O CO onr T

# EFBRICK

I have BRICK on hand at all times. Parties needing any wil do well to see me before purchasing.

I also TAKE CONTRACTS to do small or large jobs in brick work in any part of the country.

Write me or come to see me

Write me or come to see me. R. J. FOIL, 49 ?-d.kw1" Congord. N. Cf

# SWINK'S TARIFF LECTUER

The sectional discrimination of the McKinley bill, as it now stands, is even more marked than was that of the Mills almost have crept into a jug. We ticable for one seventy-life mills could have toted them home in the nace, or to buy a controlling interimportant staples that are peculiarly Southern are cotton sugar and rice. On the staples such as wool and Iron, which are Northern as well as Southern, additional "protection is given by an increase of rates." We believe there is no decrease in rate on any important staples, other than rice and sugar Cotton is on the free list, of course, as before, but the rate on cotton ties, made in and used in the South, is increased from 35 to 105 per cent, so that, in fact, each of these great staples A colored greacher of Durham is pen full of 'em to make enough least one furnace, and if this furnace of the South are discriminated against by the bill. They have agreed that machinery for the manufacture of beet sugar may be imported one year free of duty. When asked to admit machinery for the manufacture of cane into sugar and into molasses on same terms, they refused to do it. Clipping from The Voice.

Suppose you are able to elect a majority of the House of Representative who are in favor of a just tariff bill: It will don't want them related to the cele- ested in the enterprise, informed as brated "pine-rooter" eye four genera- Saturday that a syndicate of Virtake ten years to change the Senate, and you may never elect

What must we do to get even in dollars and cents with the unjust discrimination of the tariff ?

Encourage the manufactories at home by buying their goods, the manufacture of which gives emgloyment to the labor that buys the products of your farm, ---I have just received a large lot of

# Home-Made Pants and Home-Made Shoes

made within 25 miles of Concord. Now, brethern, I beg of you to call and examine above goods, that you may see the products of our own manufactories, that you may reap some of the benefits and that I may reap some of the profits Respectfully. that accrue therefrom.

W. J. SWINK.

# PATTERSON'S

-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL-GENERAL - MERCHANDISE

WE HAVE IN STORE THE FOLLOWING GOODS, WHICH WE

OFFER TO THE TRADE 2 car loads Flour. 1 car load Salt. 1 car load Shipstoff, 1 car load Kerosene Oil, 55 bags Coffee, 22 bbls Sugar,

50 boxes XXX Soda Crackers, 50 boxes Soap, 10 boxes Fancy Cakes, 25 cases Soda, 10 bbls, Gail & Ax' Snuff, 25 cases Oysters,

25 boxes Starch.

WE ALSO HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

# STAPLE DRY GOODS,

BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS. Tinware, : Crockery,

BAGGING AND TIES. AND WE ARE DAILY RECEIVING MANY OTHER GOODS

Call and see us. We will take pleasure in showing you our goods and quoting you prices.

WHICH WE HAVE NOT THE SPACE TO MENTION.

CONCORD MARKETS.

COTTON MARKET (Corrected daily by Cannons & Fetzer.) Low middling..... 8 @ Midding 81 @ 600d n iddling 8.85@ PRODUCE MARKET. (Corrected daily by W. J. Swink.) 

15 bags Rice,

Bulk meats, sides..... Beeswax..... Butter..... Corn..... 

### Meal..... 70 @ Oats..... Tallow.....

THE GREAT HAIR-RESTORER. The use of various unguents to dress and beautify the hair is a custom as old and universal as the race; but preparations to prevent the hair from falling out, or for restoring it to its original color and fullness, seem to be of modern origin and confined to the limits of the higher civilization. Probably the fatalistic and superstitious ideas of the ancients and of most barbarous people would forbid their interfering with what seems to be the course of nature, in thinning the locks and sprinkling them

with gray, as life advances toward the The ancient Hebrew poetically termed white hair "a crown" of glory," and so it is when it gracefully adorns the brows of the aged. But when a person in the full vigor of life becomes gray, his gray hair, so far from being a crown of glory, is rather an indication of weakness and premature decay. What may be admired in "John Anderson, my Jo, John" at eighty, is to be deplored in John Anderson at thirty or forty.

It has been observed that early baldness is more common now than former-

ly. Whatever may be the cause of the early loss of hair, there are few but would avoid it if possible. Some attempt to conceal the loss of their hair by brushing what is left over the vacant places; others brave out their misfor-tune, as did the fox when he lost his tail; but the majority of the "too previous" ones look anxiously about for something that will restore lost youthfulness and hide their tell-tale phreno-logical deficiencies. For this purpose, nothing has as yet been discovered that surpasses Ayer's Hair Vigor. We do not pretend that this prepara-

that has been denuded for years and polished like a billiard ball, but without claiming for it any more than its just due, we assert that it certainly promotes the growth of hair, restores color to faded and gray locks, heals humors, keeps the scalp cool, prevents dandruff, and imparts to the hair a silky texture and a lasting fragrance. It will not stain the skin or clothing. Though Ayer's Hair Vigor has been before the public many years, it is still in greater demand than any similar preparation - a convincing proof of its superior merits and extensive popularity.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE—Having been appointed receiver of and for "The Cabarrus County Co-operative Store Association," I hereby notify all persons indebted to said corporation, or to John A. Cline, agent, or to Bell & Sims, agents of said corporation, that prompt pay-ment of said indebtedness must be made to me as receiver. December 22d, 1890.

25 cases Star Potash.

#### ELAM KING. de 23-d&w2m Receiver. OYSTER .- SALOON

-KEPT IN-FIRST-CLASS STYLE IN REAR OF MISENHEIMER'S STORE. DOTOYSTERS, QUAIL, &c., prepared to order. I earnestly solicit the patronage of

the hungry, for after the first call you will come again. Yours anxious to please, PAUL S. MOSS. no 21-1m TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

Under a mortgage executed to me on Under a mortgage executed to me on the 30th day of March, 1889, by Benjamin Barbee and wife Elizabeth, I will sell at public auction at the courthouse door in Concord on MONDAY, the 19th day of January, 1891, one-half interest in a tract of land adjoining the lands of John Turner, Jesse Cox and others, containing one hundred and fifteen acres; also a half interest in another tract of land, half interest in another tract of land, containing one hundred and sixty five acres, adjoining the lands of Jesse Cox and the Reed mine.

Terms of sale cash. This the 17th day of December, 1890. de 19-tds R. J. CALDWELL, Trustee.

-Dealers in-DRY GOODS, FAMILY GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS,

TRUNKS, VALISES, &c. COUNTRY PRODUCE taken ither for the highest cash price or in exchange for goods. se 16-d&wly

AND SALE,-Under a decree of the Superior Court of Cabarrus county, made, on the 15th day of December, 1888, in a special proceeding entitled J. M. W. Alexes day and the state of th Alexander, administrator of W. W. Alexander versus Flora Alexander and Emma L. Alexander, to sell real estate for assets, I will expose to sale for cash, by public auction, at the door of the court ouse in Concord, on MONDAY, 2d Day of February, 1891, an undivided one-third interest, now be longing to the estate of said W. W. Al-

exander, deceased, in eighty eight (88) acres of land, the same being twenty-nine and one-third (29‡) acres, on Rocky river, adjoining the lands of A. A. Blair, J. M. W. Alexander and William Linker, and formerly known as the land of Elam Alexander.

Concord, N. C., Dec. 20th, 1890.
J. M. W. ALEXANDER,
e 23-6w Adm'r of W. W. Alexander