Corneracker's Letter. The wind was high here yesterday. Harvey Cook's school closed last

Every one of us took a shower bath, coming home from the speak ing on Saturday evening. cotton planting in this section will be late.

oligarchy, in America, don't suit.
North Carolina is prelific of good
men, but she will have to look well to her laure s to beat such men as Ben Terrell, of Texas.

c. P. Muse finds from one to five pennyweights of gold every day be progresses. old Uncle Bynum Small is feeble n health.

Really the whole thing is a riddle, this weather is.

During the few days of sunshine last week many farmers of our neighborhood sowed oats.

several men in this vicinity are buying corn on time. reachers are blue over the general shortage in the school fund.

Almost all the milk cows evince a dislike for too much cotton seed-Nineteen dollars is what Bethel parsonage rented for, when put to the highest bidder last week.

Day before yesterday it was re-ported that Mrs. John Measimer, who has the typhoid fever, was not expected to live, but at this writing

she is thought to be some better. Avidity to make money without honest effort, even among many farmers, seems to be on the increase. man, has extended the circulation of his paper to Clear Creek post

office.

Bampness in the cellar caused your humble servant to lose several dollars worth of sensitized photo paper, having stored it away there to keep the light from it.

CORNCRACKER.

Items by "B of 11." Mrs. R. M. Krimminger has been quite sick.

Mrs. R. M. Blackwelder had nice pig to die last Thursday. Mrs. Martha Robinson is improving in health.

Mr. W. P. Litaker, who had his leg broken sometime ago, wi'l be nole to walk in a few days.

At R. M. Blackwelder and son's well last Thursday a rock was accidentaly dropped in the well. It just missed the head of a colored man. One of Frank Boger's (col.) children took a mouthful of soft lye soap. One mouthful was enough. There are a great many dogs at

the dog kennels superintended by Mr. C. A. Robinson. Martin Propst is administrator of the Aunty Lowder estate.

Mr. J. A. Litaker caught a hawk in a bird trap by placing a dead

so they all walked.

Last week Mr. Asa Blackwelder knocked down.

" B. of No. 11."

Bufus Cook's Letter. Miss Carrie and Joe Walter are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, in Concord. John J. Cook and Willis Misenheimer are spending a week in Char-

lotte. Mr. Willie Stapleton returned last

ers are still coming. Look out for his ad. soon. Communion services will be held at New Griead on the second Sun-

day in April. Preparatory services on the Saturday previous at two o'clock p. m. The Hileman mills, wheat, corn, and saw, are all running on full time and are doing a satisfactory busi-

J. C. Daywalt is teaching singing school at Mt. Michael. Our old farmers say the farm work

for the coming year is later than ever known. This is the first time in 18 years

that I have failed to plant my early eorn by the 20th of March. Mrs. Martin Barnhardt wan's her

Mr. Simon Barnhardt claims to have a white snow-bird, white as snow. We have had on and around and was only deposed from his lofty snow. We have had on and around and was only deposed from his lotty our farm a white jay-bird for the seat on the bus after he became too

by means of a rope and manual labor we drew the "critter" out. That pit is a dangerous place, and it should be remedied,

A. F. Hileman says he is getting

sick with croup-Rufus Krimminger says he boiled three wash pots full of hard some from sunrise last Monday till 11 a m., the same day. We wonder which is the strongest, the l(y)ie or

the soap.
Mrs. R. F. Cline is very sick.
R. F. Cline, one of the most noted cipe-smokers we have ever known. has quit the "cussed" habit, so he says. It is thought by those who know Bob, that he is going to die sooner or later by so doing. Clay Yost is quite sick.

LITTLE DROPS OF

Tar. Pitch Turpentine and Other Tar Heel Products. Union Station work at Raleigh

An Alliance paper begins at Hickorv in two weeks. Revenue raiders destroyed a still

in Durham county. Greensboro votes on corporation extension April 6th. Early pea crop, Goldsboro section, not injured by cold.

Raleigh electric street car tangle being straightened out. Walnut Cove Sash and Blind Fac-

tory again in operation. Every Evening is the name of new daily at Henderson.

Morganton insists upon making her fair a big success this fall.

Gen. Rufus Barringer gives \$500 to Charlotte Library Association. Duke, of Durham, has bought the Louisburg Female College property. Henry Clay, a noted Franklin county horse, has just died, aged 33

Arrangements completed for a

Trinity College. Richmond and Danville R. R. Co.

pays out \$10,000 monthly to emplovees at Salisbury. Wilmington cotton receipts 180,-000 bales since September 1st; gain

of 47,000 over last year, A company, headed by J. S. Carr, has bought 2,000 acres of iron ore

land at King's Mountain. George Nelson, Greenville, out hunting robbins, accidentally shot himself and died instantly.

Dunavant Cotton Mills, Morganton, have put in a new hundred lamp Edison electric light plant. Contract for painting Davidson

county court house has been awarded by the county commissions. The Haw Bud Farmers' Alliance cornet band will play for the public Easter Monday on Sauratown moun-

Thomas Reditemus Christopher Holmes Peter Calvamus Trubamus Jones Patterson resides at classic

On last Sunday, (March 15,) two the Catawba for forty years, and taken any position that worked in-

Davidson county map, an elabo-

Society of Wilmington, chartered by the late Legislature, to insure persons between 7 and 60 years, accident, sickness and death, has organ-

Survey of the Wilmington and nature,

"Baldy" Harris, better known as "Old Baldy," who for fifteen or name entered on the swelling roll Hotel bus, died yesterday morning at twenty years drove the Central

past two years.

Miss Emma Phillips, of Concord, is visiting R. J. and P. G. Cook.

Last Monday while C. was driving a cow and young calf along the public road near E. K. Misenheimer's, the calf fell into a pit six feet deep that is in the bounds of the public road, covered over with a covered over with a

ON QUESTIONS OF THE DAY BY BEN. TERRELL.

Notes Taken are Written Out in Substance-A Two Hours Address that Held a Well Filled House to every Word-Plain, Practical and Powerful Pre-

The conribouse was full. Every ction of the county was represented w men of all occupations and all notly contested political convention, interests. t bigger crowd has not been seen in the courthouse in a long time.

The occasion was one of an Allito come off when it did—right in the middle of the day when not The question of transportation is future; these concern us. the middle of the day when not many business men can be away one that concerns us no little. We future; these concern us

few were there.

Among other things and in substance, Mr. Terrell said :

I am here, ladies and gentlemen, fearfully mistaken. Who ever heard by gigantic monopolies and trusts: by gigantic monopolies and trusts: political questions. He said that as much for corrastit is sold for. It is shipped to St. Louis, stored the very nature of the conditions them, the sooner the better. under which we live. The farmers, actions, both in State and church.

cat himself on the head, cut his leg with a piece of glass, and got struck rate and valuable one, prepared by Professor Johnson, of Trinity Colhis address quoted quite a number there is opposition and it can not be on the head by a piece of timber and lege, is now being distributed. Every of times from Jefferson. Said he: county in the State should have such "Men who control the currency control the property. I know this to be The Mutural Insurance and Aid true." As it is in most cases the not blame them for that is human

he has been spending a few months with the home folks. He will spend the summer with Mr. C. P. Cline.

The dwelling house of Mrs. Alfred Waiter was left alone on last Saturday night for the first time since it was built sixty sears ago. Who can beat that?

Mrs. Alfred Waiter, Mrs. Molie Pless and Master Charlie Pless were legistated at the land of the search of the murder of Thomas it was built sixty sears ago. Who can beat that?

Mrs. Alfred Waiter, Mrs. Molie Minington that always in this country. No patriot could be, if he honest and that the conditions that we make a solemn protest against the government can make money, and when I this country. The didn'th that?

Mrs. Alfred Waiter, Mrs. Molie Minington that always in this country. The state of the farming class then derson, and sentenced to be visiting friends and relatives in Concord last week.

Mr. Wash. Earnhardt is seared. Mr. Wash. Earnhardt is seared. Mr. Wash. Earnhardt is seared his wheat and oats are in joints and oats crop will cover as in joints and oats crop will cover as of lattimore, Holts, of Ala.

Mr. Wash. Earnhardt is seared. Mr. Wash. Earnhardt is seared with the conditions that the conditions the whole thing. It is to surfact the government can make money, that it is the duty of the government to make enough for the use of that it is the duty of the that it is the duty of the government to make enough for the use of the demands. There is one enough whince annot review his case of the farming class then derived the powern that it can get, and when I was the dealth the government can make money, that it can get, and when I was the devel in that it can get, and when I was the devel in that it can get, and when I was the dealth to an underful the government to an make money, that it can get, and when I was the dealth that it can get, and when I was the dealth that it can get, and when I was the dealth that it can get, and when I was the dealth that it can get, and when I was the dealth that it can get, and when I was the dealth that it can

deep that is in the bounds of the public road, covered over with a few briars. That was the first calf I ever saw hanged. Messrs. Dan and David Carter were present, and the Alliance plete control of all the land over that a few men should get the complete control of all the land over that a few men should get the complete control of all the land over the land over that a few men should get the complete control of all the land over the la backing United States Judge John
Paul for one of the new circuit
judgeships.

Horrible as it may appear, it is an
unquestioned fact that the Chicago
man who paid nearly \$15,000 for a
Bible did so because it's the only
book of the kind that is to be found
to the greatest good to the greatest greatest

stitution and betray our trusts when in the house.'

from their places of work, yet not a claim that transportation lines ought. The debt was \$2,800,000,000, captain Charles McDonald, in a such an extent as to control them. which could not be paid by all the money in the such an extent as to control them. few well chosen remarks, introduced The railroad corporations are in a enough. 1. 1. ...inms, interest and Hen. Ben. Terrell, of Texas, and great degree but trusts, but Blaine on the principal we have paid just the lecturer of the National Alli- says that " rusts are private matters \$4,600,000,000 already, and we have stature, heavy built, bald, no beard ernment has created them, has given must stop, and right here, because except mustache, a splendid count them life and existence. Can a cre- we are hurting and that bad. In a tenance and a man of very fine bear- ated thing become too big to be con- number of years we have increased trolled by its creator? Is the created the production of cotton from 3,450,greater than the creator? Certainly 000 bales to 8,000,000 of bales, and

to discuss matters and conditions to protect, but not a few to the ad- thousand merchants have failed, and from the farmers' standpoint. We vantage of the many. A railroad is \$338,000,000 worth of mortgages want to discuss the conditions that a public highway and the govern- have accumulated on the farms. Is medical department at Durham confront us in a plain and practical ment ought to have control of it, this encouraging? The interest last way and without any feeling as to We can not afford to insult your in- year was more than the value of the classes. The object of the Alliance telligence with a long recital of the entire production of the country. is not a complicated one, it is plain manner and shape in which the ral- Now, unless you make an increase in and clear. The object is to discuss roads take advantage of the people, the circulation of the currency there matters and conditions which effect You know those things well, indeed is a decrease in the circulation going us as agriculturists and thereby to your injury. They have combined on because of the increase in populaeffect others, for all are directly or indirectly dependent upon the farm have succeeded in bleeding you, thing is becoming very serious, and er. To remove such conditions as What man could dare offer himself it must be faced. are hurtful and to fortify and nour- for Congress or any legislative body | 1 had the honor of being a memish such as are good and useful. and favor and endorse the measures ber of a committee that called on When you think that the Farmers, and practices of the railroad trusts? Mr. Harrison. He said that he was Alliance is here to pull down this government and to wreck our political institutions, you are sadly and its perpetrated upon the masses that is perpetrated upon the masses interest in the study of public and instance, sometimes pay three times

figent class of people, and certainly for it will be to your advantage. It that were being met by the people, uge. Why ship it off, then back? they are very conservative in all their is not Democratic, it is not Republi- That property that cost one hundred This is useless expense. This is not Indeed the farmers are a great can, and it is not partisan, and it is dollars years ago would cost twice as partisan, it is patriotic. They say part of the population, and by right have much to do with the conditions In a site cap by pairing a ceal chicken on the trigger. The hawk had killed the chicken.

The young people had a singing at Mr. Joe Fisher's on last Saturday night. The instrumental music was furnished by Asa Blackwelder playing the violin and "B. of No. 11" with the mouth harp.

On lest Sunday (March 15) two Conversions of the Sunday (March 15) two Conversions o On last Sunday, (March 15.) two persons were admitted as members by confirmation, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Prof. C. L. T. Fisher preached a highly instructive sermon from St. John 16 ch. 8 to 11 verses inclusive. Immediately after the sermon the holy communion was administered. The pastor was not present on action was not very large because of roads being in such a bad condition, was not very large because of roads being in such a bad condition, and the contract of roads being in such a bad condition, at the contract of roads being in such a bad condition, and the contract of the catawba for forty years, and takes a new five years lease. Walton and Wilson Morganiton are awarded the contract for building they acted so as to effect dampend and they acted s ly when it is a known fact that we Company may be well known to you. here the speaker made some remarks people do not want him.

tersville, Ga., yesterday.

Mrs. Mays was married not quite want the lands owned by Americans one year ago to Dr. Mays, a promissone year ago to Dr. Mays, a We are not alarmists. We have gone and studied these questions and we hanging over her. She repudiated posed to the banker, but it is opposed effected. and her untimely death will be a severe blow to the great evangelist. She was nineteen years old and it is said her father's favorite child. The many friends of Mr. Jones in Charlotte sympathize with him in his great affliction.—Charlotte News.

— old Baldy "is Dead.

— old

young people had an old time "lasses candy pullin":

Master Willie Long is dangerously

A Strong Speech a corporation: The large landed largely in it. But little legislation on the money question is made that unlike help the large landed largely in it. But little legislation on the money question is made that unlike help the large landed largely in it. nally be divided between his sons, has any direct bearing upon the and again it will be sub-divided and general public. And to be sure when so on; but a corporation never dies. the government's creditor is looked A man may die but the business is after the people are not in it. Against not closed, the concern goes on and such legislation we are opposed, and on. The death of a member of a must light it. We are compelled to do it; it has "gotten down to the corporation does not affect it. do it; it has "gotten down to the ground-hog, and there's a preacher

> whose interests are not identical and 1890 it as just \$10 per capita. callings. There were men from wall in sympathy with ours. Foreign How is that? It is true that the o wall, of both colors, and several corporations getting hold of the land population has increased, but there ladies were present. Outside of a does not mean good for us or our has been more than a corresponding same way on some potatoes if you increase in the production of the get an opportunity. The mission of the Alliance is country. My friends, the war is not to fight the merchants, the over; the Farmers' Alliance is the bankers or any other class of citizens. me finm for getting the people toance nature, though the doors were We are 51 per cent of the population gether—the people of the North, of open to all, and many men were and pay 80 per cent of all the taxes, the East, of the West and of the present that do not belong to the And does this not mean that it is South. We have gotten together is not, it is optional. Another class Alliance, and some that are not our duty to study the questions of and compared notes. We have decligible to the order, but they were the day? It is our duty to do it and cided that the war is over and that there by a kind invitation. It is by so doing we have discovered some its issues are back numbers and are unfortunate that the speaking had things that are not so wholesome for dead. Politicians can no more raise

> > there is less money in circulation per The object of this government is capita. One hundred and sixty-three

that damaged the government of any country? Such is not possible from had better commence to controlling money." We discussed the matter way, held, prices run up, and the money." We discussed the matter with him with but little result. We forced to buy the corn he raised at a The Farmers' Alliance is here and told him of the great changes that figure three times greater than he generally speaking, are a very inteller to stay. This, please, remember, had come about and the hardships sold it for. We want a home stor-

It has stood in with the railroads; about the money, whether it should

own convenience. Some claim that The making of money. The gov- with us and are a part of this c viliif the government owns the railroads erament has a right to make money, zation. We are not called upon to that it will work injury to the public. because it has done so heretofore, fight men, but to tight unwholesome This cannot be. If the government It is said that the government can systems and practices. There is not men who do not plow, hoe and mow are generally the ones that have the power to dictate and they generally use it to their advantage and we can not blame them for that is human to be. If the government of the go patent. The speaker here showed same. If the government has the some, Some farmers are noble men; Mr. Willie Stapleton returned last week from Guilford county where he has been spending a few months with the home folks. He will spend the summer with Mr. C. P. Cline.

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The county spending a few months with the home folks. He will spend the summer with Mr. C. P. Cline.

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The county where humbunged by railroad county where is not satisfied, the country is not satisfied, the country is not satisfied, the country is not satisfied, and the age is not satisfied with the condition of affairs in this country. No patriot could we make a solemn protest against the government can make money, and we claim that it can, we assert the whole thing. It is to our inter
The dwalling house of Mrs. Alfred

COTTON MARKET.

Corrected daily by Cannons & Fetzer.)

Low middling.

Southern Railroad to Southport has been statisfied, the country is not satisfied, and the age is not it legal to make money and to complete the satisfied in a very clear way how the people right to coin money and to declare s me are rascals. So it is with the

Hotel 'bus, died yesterday morning at his home in Log Town.

"Baldy" was about 75 years old and was only deposed from his lofty seat on the 'bus after he became too infirm to drive. He was a good to the greatest number is all that we are after, and that is Democracy.

The Molliance favors a change and a great one. We demand the right to distribute. The farmer alone to distribute to distribute to distribute to distribute to distribute. The farmer alone to distribute to di

you have a mule to sell the price is down, and when you have one to buy then the price is up; these things

are true and cannot be denied. We do not ask you to take our security unless you think it is good. But we want, as producers, to be on equal footing with the rest of mankind. When we have anything to sell we do not want the market brought down by speculators and combines-we seek to get it beyond the get into the hands of foreigners, men amounted to \$52 per capita, and in chant is a good friend of yours, but he will rob you if you give him a chance; and you will no him the The Alliance favors the sub-tres-

ury; it does this because we think that it is right and because we think that it is needed for the sake of the country. The opposers say that the sub-treasury is paternal; it object to it because of it only providing for a warehouse in a few counties. This is only the bill; that can be and will be changed. Everything cannot be arranged satisfactorily at once. It takes time to effect all such radical changes. The bill is in a crude shape yet, but the principle is perfected and made to work justice to all people and all counties. Some buildings. This amounts to no good, for the government can spend thousands of dollars for public buildings where they are really not needed. The cost in constructing uildings for carrying on the work of the sub-treasury plan will be a very small item. Parties from Wilming- A FULL LINE OF ALL THE ton as ed for \$200,000 to construct a shell road out to a national cometery. This was asked to ge' money into circulation. Not that they had so much love for the dead Federals, but that they desired to get \$200,000 turned loose in their midst.

The benefits of this arrangement can soon be seen in the renewed life in the life of the South. We want to see the cotton of this country manufactured right here, so that our products will bring the very highest

prices at the start.

tifty cents to Massachusetts. demand the payment to be in gold. obtain, not of bullets and shot, but sentiment.—Richmond State, Dem. If the amounts are not settled with This has been remedied. The rail- The tariffs and customs are paid in of ballots of an earnest and deter-

The merchant buys in the lowest

the land. This same state of affairs have no use for it, and let us throw work of the money lending. Not good advice to all. He thinks that Sam Jones' Baughter Bead.

Mrs. Mary Mays, the eldest daughter of Rev. Sam Jones, is dead. She died at her home in Cartersville, Ga., yesterday.

the land. This same state of analrs is seen in the history of every country that has gone down. The Alliance demands that no foreigner shall own the land in this country. We tersville, Ga., yesterday.

the land. This same state of analrs is seen in the history of every country that has gone down. The Alliance seeks to do that for the people. The speaker told of the railroad practices in Texas and how the people put an own the land in this country, they simply distribute the values of wealth of the country, they simply distribute the values of wealth created by others. As the government them in like proportion with all men. This move is of the people,

000 acres are owned by foreign cor- and must be. The Alliance does not the country. The gold and silver we have had the pleasure of ever porations. This looks like the seek to harm a single honest dollar miner does not add a cent to the hearing. Mr. Terrell is an able farmers have spoken too soon? In in a corporation. It is the dishonest wealth of the country. If you man, a strong and foreible orator and 1850 seven-eights of the farmers one that the Alliance is after. The owned a gold mountain it would do very conservative in his views and owned the land on which they greatest good to the greatest number you no good unless it was stamped thoroughly sincere and earnest

country was framed, the idea was not to make nobility in the owner-ship of land. It was not intended ship of land ship of land. It was not intended ship of land ship of

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there and the plan lies under it to give it character. The bill will be

ance. Mr. Terrell is probably not more than 45 years of age, of low with." That is strange. The govowe \$1,555,000,000! This thing the warehouse and other necessary the warehouse and other necessary the warehouse and other necessary

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POLITICAL POINTS.

that the success of either in control of the State machine would destroy ing claims against said corporation must indeed it is a part of them. Such corporations influence legislation and generally carry things to suit their value.

The merchant buys in the lowest markets and sells in the highest; go do likewise, my friends.

Do not fight the classes; they are tion of some Democrats is already # 23-d&w2m turned toward Gen. Palmer as a candidate. - Wash. Star, Ind.

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L. M. ARCHEY, M. D.,

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Maryland, and under authority vested in us by the will of John S. Donnell and the laws of North Carolina, we will sell for CASH. by public auction, at the door of the court house in Concord, on SATURDAY, THE 2d OF MAY, 1891. about two hundred and thirty (230) acres of land, belonging to

the estate of John S. Donnell, lying on Dutch Buffalo creek, near Foil's Your presence is most earnestly mill, in No. 6 township in Cabarrus county, on which Jacob A. Cline now resides, and the description and boundaries whereof are fully stated in a deed from C. N. White to John S. Donnell. recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Cabarrus county in Book 21, page 76. March 26th, 1891.

JAMES SWANN FRICK. Administrator d. b. n., c. t. a., of John S. Donnell, in Maryland Administrator d. b. n., c. t. a., of John S. Donnell, in North Carolina.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. HAYing been duly as pointed a commissioner by the Superior Court of Cabarrus county in the cause A. J. Bost vs L. C. Lassiter, ex'rof Sallie Pitts, dec'd, C. A. Pitts, Mary E. Pitts and L. C. Lassiter, I as such commissioner will expose to public sale, at the courthouse door in Concord, on Monday, the 6th day of April, 1891, at 12 o'clock m-, all that track of land lying and being in the county of Cabarrus, on Coddie creek, adjoining the lands of P. M. Morris, J. H. Morrison, A. J. Bost and others, containing two hundred and fifty (250) acres, more or less,

and known as the home place of the late Moses Pitts, dec'd. TERMS OF SALK: One-fourth cash one-tourth in twelve months and balance in two years; note and ans proved security required; eight per

cent interest from dote of sale. March 3, 1891. JAS. C. GIBSON.

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