Reporter and Post.

Entered at the Danbury, N. C., Post-office as Second Class Matter.

DANBURY, N. C. May 24, 1883.

Few even among the sporting people know that there is a Shetland pony ranche in this country. At Leon Springs, Boxer county, Texas, Baron von Raub, an old-time sporting gentleman, has a ranche of 8,000 acres, all under fence and stocked with beautiful Shetland and spotted ponies. His breeding stock consists of seven thoroughbred stallions, forty-five mares and 200 small spotted pony mares. He is now raising a race of striped and spotted ponies to please children. He sells the increase to people all over the world and cannot supply the demand fast enough. On a visit, his ranches seems like a kitten nursery on a large scale.

CUTE WORK.—A detective employed by the United States express company to trace the robbery of a package at Commerstown, O., saw the mark of teeth upon the pasteboard box. "The man is a one-armed man," said he. "He held the box in his teeth while he untied the string." He made the acquaintance of Charles Bassett, the one-armed man of the town, employed him as a detective, traveled with him, talked about the difference in people's teeth, got him to make an indentation of his own in wax, had a plaster cast made which fitted the marks of the teeth in the package and arrested Bassett. It was a "cute" piece of work.

Now that there is so great a demand for skilled labor in the mechanical arts in the South, and the chances of success in the professions are so uncertain, it is a matter of general surprise that more of our young men do not qualify themselves for the trades. The scarcity of skilled labor is remarked upon everywhere. There is more work to be done than can be done by the present force of artisans and mechanics.

But not only is help needed in the occupations which belong to the man.—Since new industries have been opened in the South, in which women are employed, there is a like demand for operatives of their sex. We notice that a cotton factory company at Charleston, S. C., has advertised for "one hundred young ladies to learn spinning and weaving," and also want forty weavers.

As the Southern manufactures grow, our young people will have to learn the industrial arts.

It is a good sign of the times that leading Republican journals of the North are beginning to repudiate Mahone and urge thair party to get rid of him. The New York Post, edited by Carl Schurz, says that the association with him has been "a disgrace from the beginning," and that "if the Administration of President Authur desires to maintain a fair degree of respectability it cannot too spon put an end to all political fellowship with Senator Mahone."

The *Times* refers to the exposure made by Dezendorf and says that Mahone's measures and aims are bad and that if the Republican party is to continue its career it must be relieved of the discredit thrown upon it by such politicians as Mahone.

The Philadelphia *Inquirer*, another Republican paper, thinks that Mahone wants too much. It says the Republicans "bought his vote in 1881 to use in organizing the Senate at the time, but he is constantly asking for more purchase money in the shape of offices. In view of the approaching reorganization of the Senate his threats sound a good deal like the tones of blackmail."

Apparently these Republican organs are suffering with an awakened conscience. But in fact they knew all the time the sort of partner they were getting in the Bogs. The trouble now is that they see the country will not longer submit to his methods, and they would spew him up before it is too late. Mahoneism is a burden which the Republican party cannot successfully carry through the next campaign. Give him another kick.

The Gallows.

EXECUTION OF A MURDERER AFTER BEING RESPITED FOUR TIMES—HE CUTS HIS OWN THROAT JUST BEFORE HE WAS SWUNG OFF.—JACKSON, MISS., May 17.—Henry Fleming was hanged at Pittsborough, Calhoun county, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in the presence of an immense crowd, for a murder committed two years ago. The condemed man was cool, self-possessed and made no confession When at the gallows he attempted to kill himself with a small pocket knife, and succeeded in inflicting a wound in his throat. When the drop fell his neck was broken and his death struggles lasted but an instant. Fleming was respited four times by the Governor, and a strong effort was made to have his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life, but the enormity of his crime called for his execution.

North Carolina Coal.

The State Agricultural Department in its attempt to develop the coal interest of North Carolina, has undertaken a work of vast importance to the State. The coal fields of Chatham and Moore and those of Rockingham and Stokes, are regarded by scientists as future sources of great wealth to the State. Much has been written about them. The outcrops of the former were traced by Dr. Emmons for thirty miles, and from indications he judged is extended ten miles more. One of the seams is six and a half feet thick. The area, as calculated by Emmons is 300 square miles. The lighting and heating power of this coal has been tested and found equal to that of the best in the market. Seams of coal have been found in Rockingham and Stokes three and four feet thick. Professor Kerr says the outcrops show that the coal is continuous through the whole length of the belt in this State, which is about thirty miles. All the coal of the Southern States is distinctly bitaminous; these latter are semi-bituminous—the nearest approach to anthracite that is to be found South of Pennsylvania. We know almost nothing of our coal fields exept what is shown by the out crops, and when we compare these surface indications with the fact stated by Page in his Economtic Gelology, that the average thickness of seams which are worked in Great Britain is from six to nine feet, we have every reason to put a very high estimate upon our own coal resources—to conclude that they would suffice for the support of manufactureres of national importance. Yet what these resources actually are, we are profoundly ignorant

To settle the question for all time the Department has purchased the Beaumont Diamond Drill which enables the prospector to form a perfectly accurate judgment of the successive strata through which it passes, since it brings up a mighty "core," as it is styled, of each. The employment of the drill for the exploration of our coal fields was recommended by Prof. Olmsted in his report of 1824. It was affirmed by Dr. Mitchell to afford the only tests upon which any reliance could be placed. It was urged by Prof. Kerr in his report made in 1876.

Rightly does the Department conclude that in no way could a few thousand dollars be as beneficially employed by the Board as in this work carried on under the superintendency of the Geologist. "It cannot be doubted that if the existence of coal in what is called workable quanities shall be demonstrated, the discovery would be followed by a great influx of capitol and population—that our State would speedily become the seat of great iron and other industries. These results have followed such discoveries in every part of Europe, and in all the settled parts of this country. The springing up of a great town at Birmingham, Alabama, within the last few years, is a recent and striking example."—*Greensboro Patriot.*

The Importance of the Speakership.

The Speaker is the Congress. Such are the rules, such the mode of organization, and such the methods of legislation, that the Speaker is the Congress. He is commonly an experienced member. He is cognizant of of the virtues, forces and opinions of each member. He has mastered every question before the country. He knows precisely what action will be taken by each committee on each question assigned it for consideration. He constructs the Ways and Means committee, giving it a strong free trade or high protective tariff majority. He appoints the members of the Pacific Railways committee, and he may thus compel these corporations to adjust their accounts with the Government or suffer their indebtedness to become enormous, to be finally repudiated through the intervention of courts organized by the railway kings. The Speaker can so construct committees that Mr. Teller's concessions of public lands to railways and individuals may be affirmed or annulled. The Speaker can defeat in advance Reagan's inter-state commerce bill, or force the house to consider and adopt or thrust it out. The speaker is in fact the law maker of the popular branch of Congress. In the presence of these plain facts it would be well to investigate the public records and see how these candidates for the Speakership have voted on all the leading questions now discussed by the press and party leaders, not forgetting that the Speaker is the Congress—*American Register.*

The indications are that the hay crop in the New England States will be the largest that has been for many years. The acreage of tobacco will be some what reduced. In the Connetieut valley a part of the tobacco land will be planted in potatoes. The acreage of corn will also be reduced.

Lenoir Topic: Mr. Clarke, from England, who has for several months been prospecting for minerals in Watauga, has opened an assay office in Lenoir.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

CAREFULLY CULLED AND CONDENSED FROM THE REPORTER AND POST'S EXCHANGES.

State News.

Tarboro gave 159 against the graded school.

Strawberries are ten cents a quart in Goldsboro.

Chief Justice Waite will preside at the June term of the Federal Court at Raleigh.

There is a lady in Goldsboro, who owns a cat 6½ years old, that is the mother of 102 kittens.

On the 24th of June, St. John's Day, so dear to the Masons, will be appropriately observed at the Oxford Orphan Asylum.

One of the young ladies of Raleigh on the 10th inst., decorated the graves of several paupers who are buried near the Confederate Cemetery.

There were 348,600 pounds of tobacco bringing $38,530, an average of 11-25 per. hundred were sold in Asheville during the months of March and April.

Dr. Chas. T. Wheeler, the eminent mineralogist whose collection of North Carolina gems is the most valuable of any in the State, recently sent on a few of his choicest specimens to be cut and polished for exhibition at the Louisville Exposition.

Mrs. Eliza Jones, a widow lady aged about fifty, living by herself in Neck township, Lenoir county, was assaulted last Tuesday night by some unknown brute. He entered the house at night by representing himself as the son of his victim and accomplished his fiendish purpose in the dark and escaped.

Eleven years ago Gen. Dargan, of Wadesboro, bought a five year old hen from a countryman, and put her in a pen to fatten, but she began to shell out the eggs so fast that the general concluded to keep her on a while, as he considerd it too valuable a fowl to kill. She continues to live, is now sixteen—a hale, hearty old hen, and lays an egg every other day. The next aged chicken is owned by Mr. M. P. Leak of Anson county. It was presented to him, when sixteen years old, by a lady friend, who declared her intention never to marry as long as that hen lived. This happened nine years ago. The chicken lives and moves and has its being, and the lady still walks in maiden meditation, "fancy free."

General News.

There are only three counties in Pennsyvania in which tobacco is not cultivated.

In 1764, England had over 20,000 negro slaves, and they wore collars like dog collars.

Samuel J Tilden has given $200 to a fund to relieve a destitute grand daughter of Thomas Jefferson.

Senator Sprague's divorced wife, Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, has dropped his name, and now lives simply as Kate Chase.

The demand for the new five-cent nickel pieces continues unabated. There are now at the Philadelphia mint unexecuted orders for $50,000 of minor coins.

Wheat crop authorities in California now say that the harvest will be the greatest ever known in that State. It is calculated that 11,500,000 tons will be exported next year.

A little girl in New York last week jumped the rope 1006 times consecutively, without making a single miss and died that night of congestion of the brain in consequence.

Contrary to the popular impression that the colored people in the South are becoming less in numbers every year, the last census shows that they are steadily on the increase.

Governor Kirkwood, of Iowa, after using tobacco for nearly fifty years has given it up altogether, and says his health has greatly improved. The Governor is sixty eight years of age.

Two brothers named Reeves, farmers, quarreled, at Paris, Ky., recently, about the proper depth to plant corn. The lie was given, when one shot the other in the left breast near the heart. The wound is believed to be fatal.

Hannah Tyler, of New Haven, Conn, lost her speech fifteen years ago. She fell from her chair recently, and although severely injured, she recovered her voice, and now converses freely

Seven inches from the outside of a log in a Philadelphia saw-mill, the saw passed through a walnut which was embedded in the in the solid wood. The shell and kernel of the nut were sound. The growth of the tree shows that the nut is at least fifty years old.

On the first of August will begin at Louisville, Ky., what is expected to be the grandest "exposition" in the United States since the centennial at Philadelphia. It will last 100 days and letters have been received from the Governors of many of the Northern States stating that they will cooperate and see that their States are represented.

How A Tornado Looked.

KANSAS CITY, May 14.—Before the visitation of the tornado here yesterday the air was heavy and the fitful wind carried sheets of rain hither and thither without apparent direction. In an hour the skies had grown darker and across their sullen surface torn scraps of clouds in fantastic shapes scudded with a velocity that told of the presence of vast air currents somewhere in middle space. These were followed by dark sheets as of smoke that rolled up from the horizon, broke and lost themselves. The air suddenly grew cold. It is impossible to describe the weird and unnatural chill, save that it was icy and lasted for some moments. Just then a gigantic cone-shaped cloud, the point toward the earth, appeared in the northwest. Those who noted the time say that it was exactly 4:30. The cloud rushed into view so quckly that it was impossible to tell whether it was born of a conflict of the elements before the eye or came from some point beyond. Moving with inconceivable rapidity, and bounding like a ball, sometimes hundreds of feet above the earth and sometimes trailing upon it, the monster passed over Wyandotte, and paused at the bar opposite the mouth of the Kaw, where it sucked up tons of sand completely changing its color from dark blue to a deep dun, then it zigzagged upward bounded into mid-air, and disappeared.

Scarcely had it made its spectral exit when another clowd, almost identical in size and shape, appeared at about the point where the first was seen. This cloud can be likened to nothing so much as a partially collapsed balloon with the neck enormously elongated and twisting about. The color was reddish yellow, distinctly relieving in against the daker background. This extraordinary apparition of the skies moved directly toward the city, not very fast apparently, springing up and down in an uncanny dance. As it came nearer one could see that every time it touched the ground it swept it clean, carrying up the debris and dropping it as it passed A few moments after its appearance it struck West Kansas City, barely touching, however, and its damage was confined principally to the unroofing of houses, demolishing the upper portion of the Stock Exchange, and killing one man. It leaped into the air, striking the bluff near Eighteenth street, and passing on east and slightly north for near two miles. In the greater part of this distance the storm funnel touched the ground an wilderness of ruin marks its track.

The passage of the tornado was so sudden that people did not have time to be frighted till it was over, but the scene of terror that followed in its wake was something that words cannot describe. It cut a clean track through the city three miles in extent and from 100 to 300 yards wide. Heavy houses were demolished, small farm houses were scattered to the winds, and trees were twisted from the earth as if they were weeds. The number of houses entirely demolished is 50, and the number more or less damaged will amount to about 200. The loss is about $200,000. Three persons were killed outright and many others very badly injured.

Plant More Corn.

The bulk of the coming corn crop has no doubt been already planted; but, if time and means will allow, more should be put in, as it is not, by any means, too late.

The following simple directions will be found serviceable in hastening the germination and subsequent development of this cereal. Soak the seed over night in tepid water, to which should be added a weak solution of sulphate of iron (copperas) When ready to plant, roll the soaked seed in gypsum and ashes, equal parts, and cover lightly with finely-pulverized soil. Seed treated in this manner will germinate quickly, be entirely free from the ravages of worms, and will grow rapidly Plaster (gypsum) and ashes, placed around the young plants, just before a rain, will be of great advantage.—*Home Journal.*

LIMING MEADOWS.—Liming meadows or old pasture lands with say thirty bushels to the acre, has an effect upon the condition of the crop of grass that few farmers would believe without giving it a trial. In fact we do not know the same amount of money can be expended upon land with the same profit. It is not only certain but lasting. We have known farmers to pasture meadows fifty years without being turned up by the simple application of lime once in six to ten years. These pastures, which regarded as permanent and mostly abound in clay molds after being grazed down thoroughly are restored almost knee-deep in from five to six weeks. We do not hesitate to say that nowhere has lime a more marked effect and can be used with better results than in the renovation of old pastures.—*Germantown Telegraph.*

A Printer's Devil.

If there is one boy in the world who has a harder time than another, he is unquestionably the imp who does the Satan work in a printing office and is known as the devil. His path in life is very far from being strewn with roses, or, for that matter, either hollyhocks or sunflowers. It is usually spread pretty thickly with iron side-sticks and hell-boxes.

Look not upon the printer's devil when he is red within the face, when he moveth himself aright, for in the end he stingeth like a hot horse shoe and biteth like a patent medicine. He is just old fruit for the practical printers, who are given to playing practical jokes on him at all hours of the day and night. They send him to other printing offices after italic spaces and nonpareil minion when there are no such things known to the craft. Once in a while the order is changed for strap oil, and then the devil gets a licking from the officials of the rival shop, who give him all that his sulphurous name implies.

He is invited to come and look at the type lice and while he is bending over some "dead" or "alive" matter in cold type, the inhuman exhibitor suddenly brings the wet, lye soaked type together with a snap, filling the devil's eyes with dirty water and fourth proof lie. The printers ink electrotypes, pig and horse cuts and take impressions of the same on the infantile features of the new devil. His shirts look like a piece of tripe, which has dropped out of a slaughter house ambulance and been fished out of the mud by some thrifty scavenger. You would never know the devil when you saw him again, as the ink which envelops his face in never laid on in the the same design two days alike When he has run errands, split wood, pared potatoes, washed rollers and forms and dishes and shoveled coal and made garden and fed the pigs and blacked stoves and the foreman's boots for four or five years he is promoted to the case and given a chance to set some type, and then he commences to to talk about big caps, and little letters, and spells cow with a big K and injects three X's a q and an s into the word "cabbage," and the foremen beats him over the head with a No. 10 boot and the devil goes home at night and tells his mother while exhibiting his numerous scars and body wounds that he is sorry he learned the trade.

BETTER THAN POOL FOR DRINKS.—A club of fourteen-year-old boys in Webster parish, La., has been organized to compete with one another in the cultivation of one acre of corn each. The lad who produces the largest crop of corn on his acre is to receive five bushels of corn from each of the other members of the club. Each selects his own acre and manures and cultivates it to suit himself. Suppose there are twenty members of the club, the lucky one will receive ninety-five bushels of corn, which will be a handsome premium. Every member will be benefited by an increased yield and the practical experience of all secured by the contest.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia *Press* gives currency to rumors now circulating in Washington of a great impending and political revolution, which is to be led by ex-Senator Conkling and General Grant. These, one of the gossips says, will, if nominations unsatisfactory to them are made, join the ranks of the Democracy They expect to cary with them many of the great capitalists of the East, whose confidence has never been possessed by the Democrats.

An old woman, needing some silk and some tape, sent her husband after them. The silk was shown but the buyer thought the price too great. The clerk explained that all silk goods were dear owing to some disease prevalent among the silk worms. The tape was next examined, and the husband thought that a little stiff as to price. "And indade, sir' is there likewise a dezeas a prevailin among the tape-worms?"—*U. S. Gazette.*

When he had called the meeting to order, Brother Gardener arose and said: "Gentlemen, if it wasn't for de wheels on a wagon the wagon wouldn't move. When de wheels is on, den what?" "Grease!" solemnly exclaimed an old man. "Kerrect," whispered the president, softly rubbing his hands together. We lez de wagon an' de wheels. We will pass de hat around for de grease."—*Free Press.*

The Elzevir Library.

Among the recent issues of this unique, and in respect to cheapness and beauty of form and beauty of form and typography, really remarkable publication, are the following: "Aristotle," by Sir Alexander Grant; "Plato," by C. W. Collins; "Horace," by Theodore Martin. These are in the famous and excellent "Ancient Classics for English Readers" series, heretofore obtainable only at the price of $1.00 each, but now published in this handsome form for 15 cents each. "The Indian Song of Songs," by Edwin Arnold, Editor of "The Light of Asia," is published at 15 cents, the cheapest edition heretofore issued being $1.00. We also have the "Life of Alex. H. Stephens," by F. H. Norcott, author of "Life of Gen. Hancock," and other works. It contains an excellent portrait, and a fine illustration of "Liberty Hall," Mr. Stephens' famous home. Though a copyright work, paying the usual royalty to the author, it is published at the astonishing price of 10 cents. The last issue is Schiller's celebrated "Song of The Bell," and "Hero and Leander," all for two cents. These publications are not sold by dealers generally, but only direct, by the publisher, JOHN B. ALDEN, 18 Vesey St., New York.

We might as well have no opportunity as not to use the one that we have.

A WORD TO MOTHERS.—Mothers should remember it is a most important duty at this season to look after the health of their families and cleanse the malaria and impurities from their systems, and that nothing will tone up the stomach and liver, regulate the bowls and purify the blood so perfectly as Parker's Ginger Tonic advertised in our columns.—*Post.* See other column.

ELEGANCE AND PURITY.—Ladies who appreciate elegance and purity are using Parker's Hair Balsam. It is the best article sold for restoring gray hair to its original color, beauty and lustre.

A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.—Mothers and Daughters should feel alarmed when weariness constantly oppresses them. "If I am fretful from exhaustion of vital powers and the color is fading from my face, Parker's Ginger Tonic, gives quick relief. It builds me up and drives away pain with wonderful certainty."—Buffalo lady.

$200.00 Reward!

Will be paid for the detection and conviction of any person selling or dealing in any bogus, counterfeit or imitation HOP BITTERS, especially Bitters or preparations with the word HOP or HOPS in their name or connected therewith, that is intended to mislead and cheat the public, or for any preparation put in any form, pretending to be the same as HOP BITTERS. The genuine have a cluster of GREEN HOPS (notice this) printed on the white lable, and are the purest and best medicine on earth, especially for Kidney, Liver and Nervous Diseases. Beware of all others, and of allpretended formulas or recipes of HOP BITTERS published in papers or for sale, as they are frauds and swindles. Whoever deals in any but the genuine will be prosecuted.

HOP BITTERS MFG CO.
Rochester N.,Y.

ALWAYS REFRESHING.—A delicious odor is imparted by Floreston Cologne, which is always refreshing, no matter how freely used.

Danbury Market.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY PEPPER &CO.

Apples, green, per bushel	1.00
dried, per lb.	3a6
Berries, black	7
Cherries	15a16
Butter	12½a15
Eggs	10
Peaches, quarters	3a4
sliced	5a12
evaporated	12a15
Bacon	12½a14
Lard	14
Beeswax	23
Coffee, common to fair	8a10
good to prime	10a12½
choice	160
Sugar, extra C	11
standard A	1½
granulated	12
Cotton checks	10
Calico	4½a8
A A sheeting	9a10
Bleaching	5a12½
Cotton	12a25
Jeans, Ky	15a20

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To Advertisers.

The REPORTER AND POST offers the following inducements to advertisers who may wish to reach the people of Middle and Western North Carolina, and other sections:

1. It goes to nearly every State in the Union, circulates to a considerable extent in Surry, Forsythe and Rockingham counties, in this State, as well as the adjoining counties in Virginia, while its circulation among the 16,000 of Stokes county's population, is nearly as great as that of all other weeklies combined.

2. It is in a prosperous condition and growing in favor, its circulation to-day being greater than at any time since the first number was issued more than ten years since, and has nearly doubled without the last two years.

3. The rates offered by the REPORTER AND POST to advertisers are as low as are offered by any paper with a circulation as large as its own.

OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE AND BUSINESS COLLEGE.—This popular Institution for training young men and young ladies, has just closed its spring session with over 100 students. It will reopen Aug. 8th, with increased facilities, full corps of teachers, newly furnished halls and reduced rates. "Only firstclass business school in N. C." For catalogues and specimens of penmanship, address J. A. & M. H. Holt, Oak Ridge, Guilford Co., N. C. Refers to James Rierson, jr., Esq.

Ben Butler advises negro voters to ignore party lines and support just and ried men for office.

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator with the will annexed, of William Davis, dec'd, all persons are hereby notified to present their claims, duly authenticated, for payment to the undersigned, on or before the 10th day of May. 1884, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. Also all persons owing said William Davis, dec'd, are repuested to make immediate payment.

May 10th, 1883.

J. D. FLYNT, Adm'r.

LAND SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Probate court of Stokes county, I will sell at public auction on the premises near Watt's store in Stokes county on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1883, at 12 o'clock, a tract of land on the waters of Town Fork, adjoining the lands of Peter Kiser, Martha Rutledge and others, containing one hundred and three acres more or less being the lands of Martin Gibson, dec'd. The said lands are good for wheat, corn and tobacco, with improvements.

Terms—Three months credit, bond with security required for purchase money, and title reserved until paid.

This the 11th day of May, 1883.

WALTER W. KING,
Adm'r of Martin Gibson.

A. OEPPENHIMER,
MANUFACTURER OF
Mens and Youths' Clothing.
1315 Main Street,
RICHMOND, VA.
Represented in North Carolina by Jno. W. Merritt, Jr.

New Goods!!

We are now receiving one of the largest and

BEST SELECTED

stocks of

General Merchandise

ever brought to this place, which we will sell at prices to suit the times.—Among the many bargains we are now offering, we would call attention to our woman's standard seeew leather shoe at 75 cents; good calico at 4½ cents; A. A. sheeting at 6½ cents (by the bolt); good men's wool hats at 50 cents, and everything in the merchandise line as cheap or cheaper than it can be purchased anywhere. Thanking our friends and customers for the liberal patronage in the past, we hope by low prices and fair dealing to merit a continuance of the same in the future.

N. M. PEPPER & CO.

NOTICE.

As Executor of the last will and testament of William Johnson, deceased, we will sell at public auction at the late residence of said deceased on Tuesday, the 12th day of June, 1883, the following land, towit: One tract of 70 acres lying on the Germanton road, adjoining the lands of John H. Ferguson and others, nearly all of which is woodland. Also one other tract of 40 acres lying on the waters of Bushy Fork, adjoining the lands of W. W. Johnson and others, on which J. N. Craumer now lives. A credit of twelve months will be given to the purchaser, by his giving bond and good security. Title retained until the purchase money is paid.

This May 6th 1883.

JOHN C. CARROLL,
TIP. JOHNSON,
CALVIN J. CARROLL,
Exe'rs of William Johnson, dec'd.

NEW RICH BLOOD!
Purser's Purgative Pills make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 pill each night from 1 to 15 weeks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing is possible. Sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents. N. SOLTSMAN & CO., Boston, Mass., formerly Boston, Ma.

AGENTS WANTED for the Family Knitting Machine, just invented. It knits pairs of stockings, with HEEL and TOE complete, in 15 minutes. It knits a great variety of fancy work, for which there is always a ready market. Sent for circular and terms to the Family Knit Machine Co., 162 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Poor