Reporter and Post.

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

DANBURY, N. C. May 31, 1883.

A LESSON FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

We think we can see in the marvellous growth of Texas, and the means by which it has been promoted, a lesson of infinite value to other Southern States and especially to North Carolina—a State which, for purposes of development is as new as Texas. The obvious explanation of the extraordinary progress of Texas is that it has pursued a liberal policy in respect to railroads, in the construction of which its people have had the good sense to recognize their only chance to keep up with the procession. Between 1872 and 1882, the state gained 1,175,000 in population; increased its crop of cereals 28,000,000 bushels; its crop of cotton, 1,200,000 bales, and added $26,000,000 to its exports, while its imports increased only $3,000,000. A million people now inhabit the country tributary to the Texas Pacific, and New Orleans Pacific railroads, owning taxable property to the amount of $300,000,000. A great agricultural region, which, two years ago was almost without a human habitation, is now dotted with farms, and saw-mills and villages and cities; and is, above all, the home of a prosperous people. Such progress has no precedent in history—But a railroad has been the cause of it all.

North Carolina has many advantages over Texas. It has a more healthful climate, a greater variety of products, greater mineral rescources, vastly superior facilities for manufacturing enterprises of every kind, more good harbors. It is within a few hours' journey by rail from the great commercial cities of the west, and is nearer to the trade centres of the North-west than is any part of Texas.—It might surpass Texas, if it would only heed the lesson taught by that wonderful State. Let us strain every nerve to secure railroads.

Now is the time to begin the work of developing our State; and if we do our duty in that regard, we may expect a speedy and profitable return for our labor. It is in the power of the press to accomplish much, and at this juncture, every journalist should aim to advertise the rescources of his immediate section to the utmost. The editor of the *Dallas Herald* did more to insure the development of Northern Texas, than all the scrambling, worthless demagogues of that section put together. The city of Dallas owes its greatness to editor Sevindells, and the railroad men whom he induced to look to that quarter for investments. For our part, we shall continue to work for the material advancement of Stokes county, and the country along the line of railways which we have been so zealously advocating. In the end, we are sure of success, and the realization of our fondest hopes in this direction.

A Faithful Engineer.

The editor of the Richmond *Christian Advocate* gives the following account of the jumping of an engine into New River when he was aboard of the train last week:

At 4 o'clock in the morning when near Quinnimont, in West Virginia, our train struck a land-slide. The road-bed at that point is under high cliffs and above the New River, clinging on to the side of the mountain, and above the strong, swift stream. The engineer saw the great bank of mud, shrubs and rocks, which had fallen from above across the track only a few yards ahead. He put on the air-brakes and reversed the machine, but the locomotive plowed through the obstruction, left the rails, plunged down the precipice, turned three summersaults, and went to the bottom of the river. * * The fireman after several revolutions with the engine, found himself in the water unhurt. The engineer was bruised severely in the back, and, in much pain was removed to the train. The "traveling apothecary shop," as Dr. Edwards calls my collection of medicine was opened and with the aid of a bottle of whiskey, slanderously reported to have been furnished by a delegation of Baptists on their way to Waco, Texas, to attend the Southern Convention, the poor man was relieved for awhile.

His name was Tom Bullock, a stout, manly looking fellow. They laid him prone on the floor of the car. None of us knew the extent of his injuries. He was in great pain. He breathed hard and the blood was oozing about his mouth. The passengers crowded around him. After a silence, he lifted his chin from the floor, and, in a sort of broken soliloquy muttered: "I saw it only 15 yards ahead. It was down grade. With one hand I brought the lever back, and with the other clapped the brakes on. She bounced the track, but I had checked the train. I saw the men and women were safe. I had done my duty by them, and was ready to go down with the engine." His head dropped with deep breathing and groaning. Presently, looking up, he said to a bystander (I supposed a friend and brother in the Church): "You knew me at home. I was not afraid to die there."

It is estimated that there are twelve hurdred towns west of the Mississippi river, without churches or preaching of any kind.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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

State News.

There are 34 bar-rooms in Raleigh.

The fruit crop in the mountains of North Carolina is said to promise a fine yield.

The Ashboro *Courier* calls Greensboro "The City of Flowers and Candidates."

North Carolina has 467,000 sheep and 401,203 dogs—not enough sheep to go 'round.

Some of the papers are booming Judge Gilmer right smartly for the gubernatorial nomination.

The pay roll of the Randleman Manufacturing company is $4000 per month, and of Naomi $2,600 per month, making $7,000 at both places.

Engineer Lowery, the first man that ever moved an engine on the North Carolina Railroad, has just retired from the railroad service.

A family of four in Person county ate at one meal, week before last, according to the Roxboro *News*, 397 mill pond roaches, averaging five inches in length.

It is a curious fact that to the erection of the Confederate monument which was unveiled at Goldsboro on the 10th, the North contributed $700. The whole cost was but $1100.

The Shelby *Aurora* says that Martha Campbell, a respectable young lady of Rutherford county, aged 20 years, committed suicide week before last by drowning in a branch. No cause is assigned.

Mr. W. H. Williams, of Newton, has recently sold a colt, two years old, of the LeGrand and Morgan breeds, for $200, and the *Enterprise* has no doubt that the colt will sell next year for $400.

Mr. John R. Macmurdo has resigned his position as general freight and passenger agent of the Western North Carolina Railroad and accepted a similar position on the Richmond & Alleghany Railroad.

The *Farmer and Mechanic* of Wednesday says: Yesterday windows were shut, and fires started all over Raleigh. We paid 65 cents for a bullcart of wood—3 sticks, 9 chips, and a splinter! Do you believe in a Hell?

The Greensboro *Patriot* says: "Truck farming and graded schools are bringing eastern Carolina out of the kinks. The world contains no better people than eastern Carolinians. They suffered terribly by the war, but they are getting on top again."

The Raleigh *News and Observer* reports that the cost of the Governor's mansion, a turnkey job, is to be $25,000. This includes an iron fence around the lot, a steam engine for pumping water, &c. This will leave some $9,000 for furniture, &c.

Hugh Kilpatrick, prominent citizen of Orange county, hanged himself to a tree near Mebanesville, Thursday of last week. He was thought to be insane. His age was 70 years. He was found hanging in the woods by his family, and had been dead apparently some hours.

The Raleigh *Christian Advocate* says: One hundred and thirty-one leading ministers, lawyers, and men of other professions and occupations, have put their names to the following sensible request; "Whereas the circulation of the *Police Gazette*, *Police News*, and other pictorial papers of a like character, is calculated to corrupt the morals of the community and encourage vice and crime we, the undersigned, respectfully request the dealers in peiodicals to stop purchasing and selling the same, believing that by so doing they will aid in preventing crime and encouraging morality."

General News.

President Arthur, writes a friend of his that he is not seeking a renomination.

The snow is still so deep in Piscataquis county, Maine, that sleighs are still used.

Returns from the elections in Virginia so far received, are encouraging to the Democrats.

Florida papers say that the use of tobacco stems as a fertilizer for orange trees is attracting attention all over the State.

Thirteen prisoners in Lancaster (Pa.) county prison, are ill with small-pox, while a number of others are affected with preliminary symptoms.

We learn from the *Citizen* that Asheville sold during the months of March and April 348,600 pounds of tobacco at an average price of $11 per hundred pounds.

Six medical experts recently examined a man in Yorkshire as to his mental capability of managing his own affairs, and were evenly divided as to his sanity. The wrangle was at its height when a messenger hurriedly entered to say they had examined the wrong man.

Three billion pins are used in this country every year.

Mrs. Scoville, the sister of Guiteau, seeks to have her name changed to Howe the maiden name of her mother.

An absent-minded man, of Dubuque while trimming a tree, sawed off the limb that he was sitting on and was half killed by the fall.

An Illinois man boxed his wife's ears for investing $2 in a lottery ticket. She went to her father's home and her ticket soon after drew $500.

A belle, who six months ago was so languid that she could scarcely support herself at the alter, now throws a flat-iron fifty-six feet and hits her husband every time.

Samuel Irvin, the only son of Milton Irvin, of Athens, Ala., committed suicide on Wednesday last by taking morphine. This is the fifth son that has committed suicide.

The coal miners of the Pittsburg district threaten trouble. Some seven thousand men are employed in this district and a general strike against a proposed reduction of wages is impending.

Another of these Canadian wise men claims to have discovered a means of preserving fruit crops from destruction by frost. If so he has solved the greatest problem known to fruit growers. Let him trot out his process.

General Grant's mother always called her boy "Hiram," Hiram Ulysses having been his name until by some blunder it was entered at West Point as Ulysses S. when the S was taken for Simpson, her maiden name.

Editor Campbell, of the Wheeling *Intelligencer*, has been investigating the negro problem in the extreme South, and, after a somewhat discouraging account of the black man's condition, comes the conclusion that "he has a long and hard road to travel, whether it ends in final extinguishment or a higher plane of development."

Mules on a Farm.

It has always been a mystery to us that farmers throughout the West have such a repugnance to working mules on the farm. They do not require half the care that horses do, and can do as much work with half of the food required for horses to keep them in good condition. They are as kind and gentle as horses, the viciousness that they were so fully possessed of a score or two of years ago has disappeared. This can be accounted for the breeding from American instead of Spanish Jacks, and from the kind treatment they receive instead of the kicks and abuse which thev were subject to when they were not nearly as plenty and popular as they are now. We know of a large farmer who has several teams about equally divided between horses and mules. He informs us that the mules are much cheaper than the horses, that he will sell all the latter except one span, which he will retain for road purposes. He considers the work of the mules quite as valuable as that of the horses, and they are not so liable to accidents and sickness. They are more hardy and are capable of enduring a great deal more fatigue, and when well broke to harness they are as true as horses, hardly ever balking. When we consider the high price of oats, corn and other food that is necessarily consumed horses, so that they can be kept in good working order, we can not help thinking that it is much more economical to retain mules than farm horses. At least it would be a good plan for every farmer to keep one span of good mules to help out with the work.—*Minneapolis Tribune.*

WHY HE PAID.—They were talking about gas and comparing gas bills, and finally the bald-headed man laid aside his paper and observed:

"Well, I had only two burners going in my office for an hour each evening during January, and my gas bill for the month was $17."

"Monstrous! Highway robbery! Worse than pocket-picking!" exclaimed as many different voices, and some one asked what he did about it.

"Why, I paid it," he replied.

"You did! Didn't you know it was a down-right swindle?"

"Y-e-s, I thought it pretty steep, but you see I'm a stockholder in the company, and anxious for a dividend.—*Wall Street News.*

ONIONS FOR POULTRY.—It is a fact which owners and keepers of poultry are conversant with, that the occasional use of onions mixed with the food, is a safeguard to health, where they are fed to poultry once or twice a week. I fear the use of it is not as prevalent among poultry keepers as its valuable qualities warrant. It is not a cure-all, after disease has once begun, but a preventive of the first approaches. Fowls will readily partake of onions if they were sliced and mixed with other food, and a small portion of pepper is added. If scalded with the other food they will be found to answer a much better purpose. Fowls are much more tender and delicate when laying than at other times. They are not only more liable to constant colds, but frequently suffer from a bad or irregular system of feeding. The tone and strength must be kept up or the working organs are injured.

The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley R. R.

In the last issue of the Bennettsville *Monitor* we find an article from which we make the following extracts:

Whether or not we shall have a railroad to Bennettsville, now lies with our people. While the Atlantic Coast Line controlling the Wilson & Florence Road, is coquetting with us, and the Sea-Board, with which we would have to connect with Hamlet, is stopping to criticise the railroad legislation in this State, the syndicate now owning and controlling the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Road *have acted.* Although many of our people desired and would prefer to have the first named road to come by here, or to form a connection with the Sea-Board Line at Hamlet, yet as neither holds out any tangible offers of aid, or even give any assurance that the one would be built or the other would act with us, the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Road *meant business*, and since their return a private dispatch has been received, stating that the iron for the route from the South Carolina line to Greensboro had been purchased Colonel Livingston, chairman of the committee of citizens, has also received from a prominent citizen of Fayetteville, a letter from which he kindly permits us to make the following extracts:

"Our Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad *is now a fixed fact.* At the meeting at Greensboro on the 9th, of directors, contracts were made for steel rails which will lay one hundred miles of track, and a hundred tons are to be delivered in Wilmington in thirty days from date of contract. The money for the same was raised and deposited in the bank. * * * They laying of the track is to begin at this place and the iron laid with all dispatch from here to Shoe Heel, and the entire line to Greensboro to be *completed within eight months.* * * * Sound the glad tidings to your people."

It may be noted here that the contract calls for the delivery of not one hundred, but one thousand tons of steel rails per month.

The country about Bennettsville, as many of our readers are aware, is a very rich one naturally, and the industrious and intelligent farmers of Marlboro have aided Nature by a remarkably skillful cultivation of their lands. Formerly trading at Fayetteville, the people of that prosperous country will be heartily welcomed back.

We are authorized to say in reply to the above *that the road will be built to Bennetteville straightway.* And President Gray and Col. Morrison, the superintendent, arrived here yesterday for the purpose of starting the work.—*Fayetteville Observer.*

A Word to Boys.

Come, boys, and listen a few moments to your uncle. You have now arrived at an age when you begin to think about doing something for yourselves. The first piece of advice I have for you is to do everything will which you undertake. There is but little danger of your being too particular in this respect. A boy who is careful to draw a straight line on his slate, will be very likely to make a straight line through life. There is no position in life in which you will not be called upon to be as exact as possible. Step into a jeweler's shop and see how careful the workman must be in finishing up the article he holds in his hands. Visit the ship-yard, and the man with the broad-axe must learn to hew on a line, or be dismissed. You think of being a clerk. Well, remembor that a mistake there is a little less than a crime. I never saw a man who was very particular about his affairs that was not successful. How exact is a military officer in command of a body of men. A clumsy sailor will never rise to the command of a ship.

But there is one great danger which besets many young men at the present day. If it is the disposition to avoid all solid improvement, and take up with subjects that require no thought, and which serve as mere warfare with godiness, our portion will be that of the ungodly. As the tree falleth so shall it lie. We shall reap what we have sown.

"Let my example warn you of the fatal error into which you have fallen," said the gay Sir Francis Delaval, near the end of his life. "Pursue what is useful! pursue what is useful!" Reader, if you would not make your life a curse, present and eternal, "pursue what is useful."—(Selected.

Messrs. M. W. Norfleet & Co., of Piedmont warehouse, Winston, N. C., write: "On the 10th day of May we sold for Mrs. J. W. Thomas and children, of Stokes county, 782 pounds of leaf tobacco for $85.30, the commonest lugs bringing $4.30, and the best leaf $21.00, the same having been made on a small piece of rough land without the use of any commercial fertilizer, *home-made* dish-water being used as a fertilizer. This is not published as making any claims to fancy prices, but to show what the wife and little ones can do to help along the husband in his farm operations. Let others do likewise."

Most Tragic of Tragedies.

A horrible affair took place recently at Rio Grande del Sur, near to the Uruguayan frontier. A young farmer was bitten by a mad dog, and remedies were immediately applied to the wound. Cauterization was resorted to, and there was every reason to believe that the virus had not entered the victim's system. When the accident occurred the young man was about to marry, but in consequence of the untoward occurrence the ceremony was postponed for three months, when the medical men who were consulted on the case gave it as their unanimous opinion that there was not the slightest ground for apprehending any danger form the bite The marriage took place on the farm and was celebrated with the customary festivities. After the nuptial supper was over the bridegroom appeared to be seized with a fit of melancholy. One of love's caprices said somebody. After supper came the ball, and when this was at its height the newly-wedded couple withdrew from the festive scene and retired to their apartment.

About an hour afterwards the house resounded with ferocious cries intermingled with shrieks and groans. As soon as the guests had recovered from stupefaction, they started in the direction of the cries. They proceeded from the nuptial chamber. The door was burst open and a horrible spectable presented itself. On the floor lay the young bride in a pool of blood. She still breathed, but her body was torn and bitten as if she had been seized by a tiger. In a corner of the room was the bride-groom covered with blood and foaming at the mouth, scratching, biting and tearing away at the wall and furniture. With a sudden bound he sprang like a tiger upon the invaders of his lair, and he would have made one or more victims had not a brother of the dying bride sent a bullet crashing through the mad man's brain.—*Montevideo Razon.*

How Postage Stamps are Made.

In printing, steel plates are used, on which two hundred stamps are engraved. Two men are kept hard at work covering them with the colored inks and passing them to a man and girl, who are equally busy at printing them with large rolling hand presses. Three of these squads are employed all the time, though ten of these presses can be put in use in case of necessity. After the small sheets of paper upon which the 200 stamps are engraved have dried enough, they are sent into another room and gummed.

The gum used for this purpose is peculiar composition made of the powder of dried potatoes and other vegetables mixed with water, which is better than any other material, for instance, gum arabic, which cracks the paper badly. This paper is also of a peculiar texture, somewhat similar to that used for bank notes. After having been again dried, this time on little racks, which are fanned by steam power about an hour, they are put in between sheets of pasteboard and pressed in hydraulic presses capable of applying a weight of two thousand tons.

The next thing is to cut the sheets in half; each sheet of course, when cut contains 100 stamp. This is done by a girl with a large pair of shears, cutting by hand being prefered to that of machinery, which method would destroy too many stamps. Then they are passed to other squads, who, in as many operations, perforate the sheets between the stamps. Next they are pressed once more, and then packed and labeled and stowed away in another room, preparatory to being put in mail bags for dispatching to fulfil orders.

If a single stamp is torn or in any way multilated, the whole sheet of two hundred is burned; about five hundred thousand are burned every week from this cause. For the past 20 years not a single sheet has been lost, such care has been taken in counting them. During the progress of manufacturing the sheets are counted eleven times.—*Utopian Monthly.*

The Tobacco Crop.

From every section comes the distressing news of the fearful havoc of the flies on the tobacco plants. In traveling through portions of Orange, Person and Caswell counties lastweek, we did not see a single plant set out, nor but few plants large enough to transplant. Last year by this time, the farmers were more than half through setting out their crops, and they had all finished by the first of June. We find in some sectons there are plenty of plants while in others there are but few. If the seasons are as favorable as the farmers could wish there can be but little over one half a crop planted and that will be from four to six weeks late. Every indication now points to a very late and short crop. This will be a dreadful calamity upon our people, with the crop two years ago frost bitten and this year they will plant but little over half the usual crop, and that will necessarily be of a very inferior quality as our finest yellow tobaco is cured early in the fall.

Bradstreet notes the following failures in North Carolina for the week ending May 19: Asheville, S. Van Gilder, shoes; Goldsboro, Hanf & Son, musical instruments; Pittsboro, J. B. Harris, general store; Winston, Rogers & Saunders, general store.

A Guilford girl twelve years old weighs 170 pounds and is a bright as a dollar.

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 all pretended 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
Bleeching	5a12½
Cottonades	12a25
Jeans, Ky	15a20

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NEW YORK WEEKLY
FOR 1883.
FREE TO ALL.
SEND YOUR ADDRESS AT ONCE, AND GET SPECIMEN COPIES OF THE
Best Story and Sketch Paper in the World.

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is due to the excellence of its stories, its numerous entertaining features, and its fresh and varied attractions; but not the least among its recommendations is the fact that unusual care is exercised in revising the contents, that all objectionable words and phrases may be avoided.

Heads of families are aware that we never permit in our columns any word or expression likely to offend even the most fastidious guardian of youth.

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BEST STORY and SKETCH PAPER.

The **New York Weekly** regularly presents, in the "LADIES' WORK-BOX," plain and sensible suggestions regarding the making of garments and the choice of materials. This department is invaluable to every frugal housewife.

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The NEW YORK WEEKLY, each week, presents a number of fresh and sparkling humorous anecdotes, in the column of "PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS."

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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.

Two freight cars loaded with wheat ditched out a railroad in Minnesota, the conductor was smothered to death in the wheat.

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 sceew leather shoe at 75 cents; good calico at 4½ cents; A. A. sheeting at 6¼ 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 as woodland. Also one other tract of 40 acres lying on the waters of Rushy 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,
Exc'rs of William Johnson, dec'd

NEW RICH BLOOD!
Parsons' 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 3 weeks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing is possible. Sent by mail for 8 letter stamps. *E. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass., formerly Bangor, Me.*

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE to sell the best Family Knitting Machine ever invented. Will knit a pair of stockings with HEEL and TOE complete, in 30 minutes. It will also knit a great variety of other work for which there is always a ready market. Send for circular and terms to the Twombly Knitting Machine Co., 23 Washington St., Boston, Mass.