# The Tobacco Plant.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1888.

-Our banks are solid and have the confidence of the people.

-Fayetteville and Rocky Mount Fairs are both in progress this week. -Mr. M. W. Reed's dwelling, on Ramseur street, begins to present

quite a nice appearance. -Until further notice, the night number of our leading business men services at Trinity Methodist church had made assignments. The news will commence at 7 o'clock.

-The hose carriage horses should long before the matter was the sole be practiced, but it occurs to us that topic of comment upon the streets. Main street is a dangerous place for There was no undue excitement. the work.

-Read the announcement of the cussed with calmness and a determi-Directors of the First National Bank nation to make the best of the situain this issue of THE PLANT. The tion. confidence of the people in the Bank is fully attested by the fact that no run is being made upon it and that its deposits largely exceed all demands.

-Durham, with its brow crowned with the laurels of magnificent triumphs, shows its courage in the hour of adversity. May the clouds soon pass away and Durham's star shine with brighter lustre because of the darkness that now hangs about her.

-We return thanks for an invitation to attend the marriage of our townsman, Mr. John W. Groom and come results of a salutary nature, Mrs. M. F. Stephens, which will take business of the town is upon a safer place at the house of the bride, in Reidsville, N. C., on the 21st instant. fore. We hope that for these young people there is a bright and happy future.

 —At a regular meeting of Durham Lodge, No. 352, held at their hall on Tuesday night last the following officers were elected, appointed and installed: N. M. Johnson, W. M.; J. F. Freeland, S. W.; A. E. Lloyd, J. W.; J. W. Blackwell, Treas.; James Southgate, Sec.; H. N. Snow, S. Deaéon; S. Lehman, J. Deacon; W. P. Rollins, Tiler,

We are satisfied that whiskey is being sold in Durham. Mayor to catch the ones that are drinking it that it does seem if due vigilance is exercised some of the lawless fellows that are selling it can be brought to them for services rendered to date. taw. Let us see what can be done along this line.

-We are glad to learn that Prof. Farthing, Jno. L. Markham, W. J. keeping and phonography is contin- Naughan, Dr. N. M. Johnson, W. F.

A FINANCIAL CRASH. PLUCKY DURHAM UNTERRI-FIED AMIDST DISASTER.

Assignments Forced Upon Several of Our Leading Business Houses.

Like a flash of lightning from clear sky, to many, was the announcement Thursday morning that

Col. W. T. Blackwell, President of the Bank of Durham, together with a

7. To all other creditors of said E. J. Parrish equally and pro rata with each other in this class.

8. The surplus, if any, to said E. J. Parrish or his order or legal represpread like wild fire and it was not sentatives.

others.

W. F. ELLIS.

which J. S. Carr is surety, endorser

or guarantor solely or jointly with

W. T. Blackwell or any other or

6. To the holders thereof the

amount of all E. J. Parrish's accept-

ances of W. T. Blackwell's drafts, ex-

cept such as said Parrish is only ac-

commedating acceptor or for the con-

W. F. Ellis, dealers in dry goods, assigns to W. S. Halliburton. Prohowever, and the failures were disceeds of sales to be applied as follows:

the drawer of the same.

1. Personal property exemption guaranteed by law (\$5.00.) Investigation proved that matters 2. W. W. Fuller, attorney, \$250 were not as bad as was at first feared. for services. The Bank of Durham, we are as-3. Expenses of executing trust : all sured, will pay one hundred cents rent, taxes and insurance. in the dollar upon every dollar of its

4. W. T. Blackwell or Bank of deposits and it is thought that others Durham, \$8,500; all sums due clerks. town: will nearly or quite pay every dollar they owe. The failures were not 5. Hurst, Purnell & Co., \$6,000. 6. Strawbridge & Clothier, \$3,400; due to the lack of assets but to the Wm. H. Lyon & Co., \$1,481; Super, want of ready money to meet press-Jones & Co., \$2,100. 7. All other creditors pro rata.

amounts due clerks and assistants.

ROBBINS & STONE.

4. W. T. Blackwell, \$7,000.

and equally with each other.

and W. H. Shaw.

follows:

We are not in position to-day to enter fully into a review of the situ-MUSE & SHAW

ation, but as "every cloud has a sil-W. H. Muse and W. H. Shaw, verlining," let us hope that from composing the firm of Muse & Shaw what now appears a calamity will dealers in dry goods, assign to W. S. Halliburton. Proceeds to be ap-Miss Ella W. Stephens, daughter of and that it will not be long until the plied as follows: 1. Personal property exemption and surer foundation than ever be of \$500 to each partner.

2. W. W. Fuller, attorney, \$200 We give below a detailed statefor services.

ment of the assignments : W. T. BLACKWELL W. T. Blackwell assigns to V. Ballard and W. S. Halliburton, Proceeds to be applied as follows:

1. Expenses of executing the trust. 2. Personal property exemption of \$500. 3. W. W. Fuller, attorney, \$750 for

services. 4. Amount due all employes. 5. All depositors of the Bank Christian can't you catch the ras- Durham, the amounts respectively cals that are selling it? It is so easy due them, whether they have time certificates or on demand deposits. 6. Graham & Ruffin and Fuller & Show such sums as may be due

ing demands."

W. H. Stone, Jr. 2. Actual costs of executing trust, 7. Robertson, Lloyd & Co., J. Womble, R. Blacknall & Son, G. C. including \$100 to J. S. Manning, at-

torney, for services ; all taxes, insur-Steele's School of penmanship, book- | Wyatt & Co., J. W. Wiggins, P. W. ance and rents of store.

2. Whatever sums may be due ually increasing. The number of Ellis, J. Schwartz, Builders' and upon settlement with J. M. Jeans, earliest and most honorable callings by shipping him to Wilmington in for: Miss Amina Atwater and Mr. J. pupils is now in the neighborhood Manufacturers' Supply Co., E. A. W. H. Stone, Sr., and Charles West-

### JORDAN AGAIN.

The Wilmington Messenger Comes to His Rescue and Dispenses Fruitless Advice.

The Wilmington Messenger, of Tuesday, contains rather a queer editorial upon'the subject of "The Revenience either of said Blackwell or ported 'Outrage' at Durham," in which Jordan, the man of communistic ideas and a promoter of strife, who was invited to take his departure from this section, is both condemned and apologized for. In order that we may not be accused of garbling or of doing our cotempary injustice, and in order that our readget the idea? ers may see just what the Messenger says upon the subject, we give the article in full, with our comments thereupon appended;

"The associated press dispatches bring from Boston a narrative which we should hardly credit but for the fact that the Durham Recorder of Friday bears out the main features of the story. The Recorder says, under the head of dordan escorted out of

\* Last night J. C. Jordan, white, upon giving ploose rein to feeling and ex- leg. whom there is a strong suspeion, was whited upon by a committee and notified to leave town by 8 o'clock this morning - He did not •not obey the command. At 10 o'clock he was taken from the store of A. M. Higsbee and placed in a corriage, and was being carried rapidly out of town. Capt. E. J. Parish mounted a horse and overtook the carlage and persuaded those who had him in on the first train with his family. The white people of Darham propose to preserve order. and the white men, who have been inciting the negroes will be invited to leave town, it they don't they will be escorted to the inorporate limits and requested not to come 3. Costs of executing trust ; rents. back. Jordan was the Radical candidate for township constable and was defeated. The Democrats raised enough money to buy

colored followers."

black, male and sexuale. Democrats

Metcover, he is not would be

Lete and the Messae is an solution

ticket for himself and family to Boston." 5. Mary E. Chadwick, \$1,111.61 "While we do not even intend to and interest and \$70 and interest justify mob-law, or violence and in-II. M. Bowden, \$1,000 and interest. timidation at the polls, we are bound to conclude that Mr. Jordan, wheth-6. To all other creditors pro rata er intending it or not, was stirring 7. Surplus, if any, to W. H. Muse up strife in Durham; and situated as we are in localities of large colored populations at the South, where the and Republicans, see bights grate

Charles Robbins and W. H. Stone, ast feeling and excitement neav at fiel that this disturber of enricibily composing firm of Robbins & Stone, any moment precipitate riot and dealers in dry goods, assign to Lucius bloodshed between the hot-headed place among us, Tilley. Proceeds to be applied as of both races, the conservators of peace have to be constantly on the 1. Personal property exemption of alert to prevent the worst consequen-\$500 each to Charles Robbins and

tator and modern reformer. He came to Durham about three years. ago and early esponsed the leader- people known that the Messager

### clude," it says that Jordan was

stirring up strife and that our situation renders it necessary to be WONDERFUL ESCAPE FROM "constantly on the alert to prevent the worst consequences." Just so !

Your premisses are correct, brother, A Building Shattered and Five but some of your conclusions are Persons Wounded.

DEATH.

incorrect and at variance with your Monday afternoon, about 4:25 premises. Our people realized that o'clock, the boiler at the Builders' ordan was "stirring up strife," and they were "on the alert," and "to prevent the worst consequences' they concluded to invite the man siderable distance and wrecking the to start with, see what was accomwho was supposed to be at the botengine house.

The sound of the explosion drew tom of the trouble to take his delarge crowd to the scene of the acparture. You cannot save from de ident and it was expected that struction a house that is in flames some of the employes were either unless you put out the fire. Do you killed outright or fatally injured.

but examination developed the fact In the carriage ride, we are frank that no one was dangerously hurt. to confess, there was an element of The following persons were inrashness, but we deny most emphatijured : Messrs, Mat. Winley, engically that there was any "murderneer : Sid-Christian, foreman : Joe ous intent," as Jordan would have it Sherron and W. A. Copeland, the appear. The course finally pursued latter only slightly. Mr. Wimley was the wiser one. It is evident, was scalded about the head and however, that the Messenger, in looking at this side of the question drops neck : Messrs, Sid Christian, Louis the glasses of charity through which | Christian and Joe Sherron received cuts about the head and neck, and it viewed dordan's rachness "in the Mr. Copeland was bruised on one heat of the campaign," when he was

pression which in its kullest effect, if The engineer, Mr. Wimley, had unchecked, could but lead to violent an intimation of what was about to here and was again notified, but he still did demonstration and more strained []. occur and was making his way out of the engine room at the time of the cense on the part of his super-heated explosion. Had he remained in the

There was excluentent here, inconwith death or very serious injuries. A. Kuth. diary language had been used. the residence of one of our respected cit- A little child was about the room at barge to bring him back and let him go oil izens had been burned in the night- the time and in running out Mr. Wimley grabbed the child and saved time (and as we said vesterday, Jordan was suspected of being particips it from harm.

We do dot know the cause of the riminis of the field sheed), more explosion. The engineer says he trouble was imminent, and our peo had on two gauges of water at the ple, desiring quiet and peace, but time. The wounded men are all determined to protect their lives and getting along well to-day, we are very property, felt that the interest of the glad to learn, and it is hoped they whole people would be subserved by will soon recover from their injuries. isking this bad man to get out from It was a wonderful escape from a among us. His going had a salutary effect and now that the excite- sudden death and the sufferers are. doubtless, thankful that their lives ment has subsided we believe we were spared and that their wounds can say with truth that a large majority of our citizens, white and are not more serious,

#### Marriage No. 3,

At 5,15 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, to rule so low as we had them durrelations no longer mas an abiente at St Philip's Episcopal Church in the jing last two months, many farmers presence of a large number of well- will be forced to quit, for it would bewishers, Mr. Chesley M. Hutchings suicide to continue. and Miss Lydia E. Wiley, daughter Of the 1887 erop, 29,118 hogsheads and Miss Lydia B. Wiley, daughter Of the 1887 crop, 29,118 hogsheads crased, against J. B. Cole and others, I will offer of Maj. P. A. Wiley, were united in have been sold here, including over door in burham, on advice to send for him will hapily. be heated. If the Mes server is fond the heiv bords of matrimony. The [25 per cent, resales, against 81.752]

tagan suctor donlar and 3 a an improve manner by the rector. same time last year. ann under its wone, and have our Ret. T. M. N. George. The attendants were Miss Laura

ship of the Knights of Labor. He writer desired the presence of such a Wiley and Mr. J. C. Michie: Miss came as a blacksmith, one of the man they could have saved money Emily Norwood and Mr.W. R. Taythe writer labored many days of his stead of turnishing him with trans- T. Muse; Miss Mary Mackay and

#### The Bottom Dropped Out ! BOILER EXPLOSION ! No it ain't. No! No! Durham.

from the scrub end of an old field, grew in fifteen years to be the pride of North Carolina and it ain't going to be downed at one lick. Watch her pick her flint and come again. We must all stand closer together in the days of adversity than in prosperity and you may be sure matters

and Manufacturers' Supply Co. ex- will "right up" in less time than now ploded, hurling pieces of iron a con- seems reasonable. But, with nothing To the Stockholders and Patrons of plished in fifteen years. Now, with such a magnificent start, watch Durham crawl back on top.

TOBACCO DEPARTMENT.

Alex. Walker, Editor.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 15, 1888. Moderate breaks to-day. No change to note, either in quality or price. The following counties represented : Alamance county by Messrs Bigelow & Ward, Murphy & Bigelow. Caswell county by Messrs, Frank Freeland, Sidney Wiley.

Durham county by Messrs, Wiley Mangum, Meley Mangum, Granville county by Messrs, Joe

Suit, R. B. Allen, Orange county by Mr. B. Foard. Person county by Messrs, J. J.

Newton, W. T. Penticost. Wake county by Messrs, W. H. Howard, Tate & Mitchell, Hunter & room he would, probably, have met | Womble, J. i., Jenkins, T. J. D. Pate,

Louisville, Ky.

Prices for low grades of dark tobaccos gradually advanced 1 to 1c. while of better dark grades nothing

was offered. Of Burley tobaccos all sweet melium and better grades advanced off in flavor found less competition.

The Burleys of the new crop offered so far were of more red color and were paid for with liberal prices. The new dark crop, though leafy, is re-

ported to be coarse in fiber. Farmers in the dark sections held several meetings advocating not to raise any or little tobacco next year; however, in case the prices continue

"Mr. Jordan is essentially an agis of such contrary it has our consent benefitial service was performed in hogsheads of 1886 crop during the

E. C. FRANKE & CO.

Renews Her Youth.

News de Observer: Dr. B. F. Dixon informs us that the Oxford Orphan Asylum now has 245 children within her walls, and will need a gener-

### To Depositors in The Bank of Durham.

W. T. Blackwell has this day made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors, and his Bank, of a necessity, is closed; but we can assure the deposi-tors that they are amply secured and protected and will not lose a dollar. The affairs of the Bank will closed up as speedily as possible.

V. BALLARD, W & HALLIBURTON, Trustee

# the First National Bank of Durham.

While several assignments have been filed to-day in town, and the Bank of Durham has closed its doors (out) temporarily, we hoped us are pleased to be able to state that the First National is not affected by any of the failures, and is in a perfectly sound and healthy condition. Its ordinary busi-tures is being regularly conducted – there is no fear in the community of its solvency, and no disposi-tion of the solvency.

tion to make a run on it. Us depositors are freely depositing to day, and its deposits largely exceed all demands, and it is abundantly able to serve the public and meet all induities, as usual.

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	J. S. CARR, President,
	1.1 O. D. HEART, Cashiet
	J. T. MALLORY,
	A. H. STOKES,
	THOS. D. JONES,
	J., W. WALKER,
	INO. W. SMITH,
	W. W. FULLER,
	Directors

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having of placed in his hands by an East In ha mission-y the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for is specify and permanent cure of Consumption, reaching, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Information, catarra, assume and an urroad and Lune Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debdity and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested us wonderful curative powers in the associate of cases, has felt it his duty to make known i chis suffering fellow. Actuated by this source and a desire to releve human suffering, I ill send tree of charge, to all who desire it, this supe, in German French or English, with full rections for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyrs, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. F.

Land and Town Lots For Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of most, while such Burleys that were the Courthouse door in Durham on the

#### 12th Day of December, 1888,

at 12 oblick in., a tract of land in this county, lately occupied by Miss Judith Durmagin, and s he use and let in the town of Durham, on McMan-nen street, adjoining H. H. Markham and others, intaining one acre. Terms of Sale -One-third Cash, one-third in tix

onthis and one third in twelve months, with in-

tets st M S per coult, ou deformed payments from sale day 0.2 paid. Title retained till full payment. J. G. LATTA, Ministrator of Judith E. Dunnagin. Novimber 16th, 1888,

## LAND SALE!

By kirtu- of an order of the Superior Court of Orange county, to me, girected in the case of Theorems B. Cole, administrator of J. P. Cole, de-

Monday, December 3d, 1888,

the following the ts of land in Durham county: Une traction Northeast creek, adjoining the lands of Jose Cole and others, and containing 25 acres. One house and lot in Turham, adjoining J. Wescy Gattis and others, and containing one acre,

one hundred, we are informed. Whitaker, J. B. Whitaker, Jr., & Co. We would be glad if the Professor S. Lehman, such sums as may be could receive sufficient encourage- due them as store accounts for goods ment to establish a business College || bought. in Durham. Why not?

8. J. S. Carr, or holders of the -The Wilmington Messenger's in- notes, drafts and other evidences of justice to Durham excites surprise, debt, on which he is surety or en-We could hardly have expected dorser for W. T. Blackwell or is in bins, \$468; Aaron Claffin & Co., \$704 worse from the most bitter Radical any wise bound.

sheet in the State. It would be hard 9. E. J. Parrish, or the holders for us to believe it if we had only thereof, the amount of the following "Hearne tell on it," but we read it papers, upon which said Parrish is and reproduce it to-day. We felt really bound as surety only: Note like exclaiming, "Et ta Brute," but with E. J. Parrish, J. W. Blackwell then we reflected that we were not and J. L. Markham endorsers, \$5,500; in Clesar's despairing condition, but | note, J. W. Blackwell, E. J. Parrish were alive and kicking and able to and J. L. Markham, \$4,500; draft take care of ourselves, even if the by E. J. Parrish on W. T. Blackwell, \$3,000; draft by E. J. Parrish on Messenger and Jordan are agin us.

Marriage No. 1.

Mr. W. T. Dixon and Miss Della Blackwell, J. L. Markham, to Citi-Rollins, daughter of Mr. W. P. Rol- zens' National Bank, \$5,000. lins, were married Wednesday evening 10, J. S. Lockhart, or the holders at the home of the bride, Rev. Dr. E. thereof, the amount of all notes and A Yates officiating. May the happy, drafts on which J. S. Lockhart is young couple be always as cheerful bound as survey or acceptance for ance Co., \$20,000 due by note and and supported by the colored people. to injury, W. T. Blackwell, amounting to about | interest | thereon. and hopeful as now.

\$35,000.

follows:

E. J. PARRISH.

### Do You Want a Clock ?

11. Miss Annie K. Roulhac, \$1. Remember you can secure a clock 235.51 and interest; J. W. Smith & for only one dollar by subscribing Co., \$1,000. to either THE DAILY PLANT OF THE 12. Jno. L. Markham, \$332.75 WEEKLY PLANT for one year. Five draft, \$3,600, drawn by J. L. Markdollars for THE DALLY ONE year and ham, on W. T. Blackwell; note, a clock ; two dollars and a half for \$3,000, J. S. Lockhart and J. W. THE WEEKLY ONE year and a clock. Blackwell, in favor of J. L. Mark- well, about \$400, due by note; to J. Hand in your subscription. ham and W. T. Blackwell.

#### Marriage No. 2.

At the residence of the bride's father, Wednesday evening, Mr. John N. Gorman and Miss Dora, only pro rata with each other. daughter of B. W. Matthews, Esq., were united in marriage, Rev. Dr. E. A. Yates officiating. May happiness and prosperity attend the young couple all along through life's journey.

#### The Great Rising Party.

Our Third party friends before the election were pleased to style themselves the "rising party." Yes, indeed. But they didn't rise. If they did; they didn't stand until they were counted. Because in all the accounts, mortgages and debts of returns we see in the various papers no mention is made of the Third party, or next to none.

"Alas, poor Yorick, we knew him well."

### Will Not Lose a Dollar.

Messrs. V. Ballard and W.S. Halliburton, trustees, announce in this issue of THE PLANT that the depositors in the Bank of Durham are amply secured and will not lose a dollar by the assignment of Colonel W. T. Blackwell, President of the Bank. The affairs of the Bank will under the trust and to him amount walks do this. be closed up as speedily as possible, of salary due to date ; W. W. Fuller, when depositors can secure their \$500 for services and \$20 a month money.

### Accident in Mangum Township.

A correspondent at Flat River writes : "A sad accident occurred in Mangum township on the evening Mrs. M. A. Closs, \$150 and interest; of the 10th, while Henry McFarland Joseph H. Briggs, \$360 and interest; was attempting to cross Flat River, Mrs. Ella Warren, \$200 and interest; near Joseph Woods, a little boy, son

rook, clerks. 4. First National Bank, \$1,000 and interest; Eugene Morehead & Co., \$300 and interest.

5. H. B. Claffin & Co., about \$3,-979.23; S. R. Perry, 8225; Mrs. F. A. Yearby, about \$50; Mrs. M. A. Rob-

W. H. Lyon & Co., \$1,913,53. 6. All other creditors.

7. Any surplus to Charles Robbins and W. H. Stone, Jr., partners.

J. W. BLACKWELL. J. W. Blackweil assigns to S. Watts and J. M. W. Hicks. He conveys all his personal property and twenty tracts or lots of land. Proceeds of sales to be applied as follows:

W. T. Blackwell, \$2,000; note, W. 1. Personal property exemption of T. Blackwell, E. J. Parrish, J. W. \$500.

> 2. To all employes and clerks amounts due for salaries. 3. To W. W. Fuller, attorney, \$250 for services rendered. 4. To Penn Mutual Life Insur-

> 5. To the expenses of executing the trust. 6. To W. T. Blackwell or Bank of Durham, about \$80,000, notes and acceptances.

7. To Juo. B. Christian, such balance, if any, as may be due him on a note of about \$540; to W. T. Black-13. C. H. Conrad, \$10,000; R. H Wright; or holders thereof, \$4,000, R. Blacknall & Son, Mrs. M. A. amount J. W. Blackwell's acceptance. Harden, Mrs. J. G. Burt, Mrs. Ada 14. All other creditors equally and Smith, Jones & Lyon, W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co., and J. L. Black-

well, amounts due them. E. J. Parrish assigns to W. W 8. To all other creditors equally Fuller and J. M. Whitted, conveying and pro rata. thirty-two lots or tracts, including 9. The surplus, if any, to J. W. Blackwell or his order or legal repre

warehouse, residence and factory ; all sentatives. machinery, furniture, stock tobacco, etc, of the Pride of Durham factory

Listen at This. all leaf tobacco in Durham, Danville These are disquieting times it is and Richmond, amounting to about true, but put yourselves on your 625,000 pounds; horses, buggies, good behavior and take hold and wagons, etc.; one-third interest in let's pull through. "Beyond the Alps machines in bag factory ; all notes,

lie Italy." Hard work, economy and standing close together, and speakevery kind due E. J. Parrish; ten ing well of each other, will soon shares stock in First National Bank ; 998 shares stock in The Parrish Warelike such a pall, has a silver lining. house Co.; all his interest in ten Sidewalks.

shares stock in the Durham Electric Light Co., and in fifty shares in the Durham Fertilizer Co.; trade-mark, the sidewalks of the town put in this. of the Pride of Durham factory. Proceeds of sales to be applied as such good condition as to make them memorable to the people of the 1. Expenses of executing the trust. town for their good works. If you would please the people, 2. J. M. Whitted, trustee, \$1,200 a

year as compensation for services make their walking easy. Good side-

### Into New Quarters.

The colored Graded School, which during actual existence of trust. occupied temporary quarters on Main Mrs. Rutha A. Parrish, \$274.8; street, below the Banner warehouse, and interest; Mrs. Rosa F. Parrish, has moved into the brick building amount due her on books of Z. J erected for its use near the site of the Lyon & Co., for bags, about \$400; building which was occupied by this school last year and which was destroyed by fire some months ago. The school now has comfortable and

life at the forge) and of course Mr. portation to Boston.

Jordan was a most elegible instrument for the propagation of the an able lieutenant for recruiting itranks. -

"Indeed, we find that he was deemed of sufficient power and importance, two years ago, to be taken up by the best people of the townthe very best, as they esteem the mselves, the wealthy and controlling meaniness. It is stated upon good elass-and used to promote the cause of prohibition, then a live issue there, and was run on the 'Dry' ticket as a candidate for Alderman. and the town went 'dry.' And we have no doubt Mr. Jordan was, for the time being, a local hero, as per- your soul, brother Messenger, this

haps he deserved to be. "The papers do not say what overt your man Jordan, act he committed during the camality. Mr. Jordan, running for office.

appealed to them in no uncertain his super-heated colored followers, "We can readily imagine the state harmless, but quite a useful citizen.

corder account, and the fact that they were engaged in protecting Mr. Jordan satisfies us that the proceeding was a lamentable one. That the notification committee that visited and moved Mr. Jordan were not the discreet citizens of the town. And we fear that a blow has been struck

at Durham which she will long feel. "This we know, that such proceedings are not in accord with the not in-you are not wanted. show that the cloud that now hangs sentiment and feeling of the people of North Carolina; and while we

shall not pretend to sit in judgment | To the Graded School Committee: on what our neighbors were led to We would be pleased to have the do under impulse and excitement. present Board of Alderman to have we must, in general terms, condemn

> "The name and fame of the State is a common inheritance for us all. No stain must rest on the escutcheon of this noble old State.

"If our friends of Durham will permit us to advise them, and they know we are friendly and sincere, they will

send Mr. Parrish and Mr. Rigsbee, or some like them, and bring Mr. Jordan and his family back, instanter, making full idemnity and giving the strongest guarantee of perfect peace and full protection for him, his household and his business.

Mr. J. W. Jones. The ushers were The Messenger says, "Mr. Jordan Messis, T. J. Winston and Thomas at his best is no doubt a good citle [Gorman]. The newly married couple principles of that worthy order, and zen. We would stake our wager on will leave on the 6 o'clock train upon it." We can taither say how good a bridal tour to Richmond and other he could be at his best nor how bad points. We join with a host of Le could be at his worst. If there friends in extending congratulations was ever any good in him it seems and best wishes for a future radiant

> and this is not the only community that has refused to tolerate his Our Financial Disaster. authority that he was run out of Franklinton and Wake Forest before he came to Durham and we should not be surprised to learn

that he was run away from the an assignment. North before he came South. Bless running business is nothing new to

The statement that Jordan can ou paign and election just passed ; but the "dry" ticket as a candidate for we can guess that being a num of Alderman is entirely mature. He healthy muscle, and strong individu. Inever ran on any tacket for Aldernout in Durhant. Thease don't add insau

The writer says, "we can not must sound, and that in the heat of the not, have it gazetted to the world campaign he gave house rear to feel. that a man shall be run out of North ing and expression which in its full- Carolina for political opinion's sake est effect, if unchecked, could but This statement is susceptible of a lead to violent demonstration and false impression and shows that the unrestrained heense on the part of Messeager either knowingly maligns our people or is ignorant of the circumstances of the case. If the latter of things in Durham - But we do be true, it ought, at least, to have L. Markham, W. J. Wyatt & Co., S. not think the course pursued a wise kept its month shut until it was in-Lehman, Robertson, Lloyd & Co., one. Mr. Jordan at his best is no formed. Jordan was not run out of doubt a good citizen. We would Durham on account of his political stake our wager on it. And if let opminions, but because he was a alone two days after the election, bad man and was fomenting strife in would not only have been a very our community. The latch string of Durham's door hangs on the outside. "Now we know Ed Parrish and and a cordial welcome at the very Mr. Riggsbee, referred to in the Re- threshold upon the inside, to all peaceable and law-abiding citizens, Democrats or Republicans, Northern men or Southern men, who wish to everything will come out all right. cast their lot among us and help us to push our town forward in her all others who would promulgate anarchistic ideas and jeopardize the personal safety of our people, we would say, most emphatically, enter

#### Graded School Report.

GENTLEMEN :- The following facts. as taken from the reports of the eachers of the several departments, constitutes my report of the schools in charge for the second month of this scholastic year. It will be seen that the attendance, which is a good index of progress, is fair. The deportment of the students this month was better than it has been at all. The scholarship was not as good as gating circumstances.

HONGR ROLL Misses Daisy Adams, Mittie Carl- tow to relieve them, and mark our ton, Bessie Moring, Lola Rogers, Bet- prediction, soon both will again be "The excitement is over, feeling is tie Williams, Bessie Battle, Lucy permanently upon their feet. God

hoped that liberal donations will be made all over the State. No cause of charity appeals more strongly to the generous people of North Carolina than that of the dependent orto have been swallowed up by the bad with richest benedictions. phans.

Mrs. Phashe Chesley, Peterson, Chy Co., All Durham was taken aback vesowa, tells the following remarkable story, terday upon reading a notice posted upon the doors of the Bank of Durham stating that Mr. W.T. been troubled with kidney complaint and Blackwell, the proprietor, had made

Soon it was ascertained that Capt. E. J. Parvish, Mr. J. W. Blackwell, Messis, Muse & Shaw, Mr. W. F. Ellis, and Messrs. Robbins & Stone had also made assignments.

Such a shock the community had never received. But you would scarcely believe how little commotion the disaster occasioned. Mengathered on the street corners, expressed surprise and regret, and passed on with the determination stanged on their countenance of the "make a spoon or spoil a horn" kind, and went about their work. Sales occurred at the warehouses the farmers were paid their money in fresh, clean, crisp bank notes and went home pleased. The Fidelity, Morehead's and the First National banks stood with wide open doors and served the

public with promptness. THE PLANT must congratulate the good people of the town upon the excellent behavior under such trying circumstances. Fellow citizens, you acted nobly. Half or more of the trouble at such times comes of fright. Be quiet : be patient and

You know Col. Blackwell, you know Capt. Ed. Parrish, and what prosperous march, but to Jordan and manner of men they are. Why, they pinned the swadlings clothes on Duriam in her babyhood, and you are witnesses of how tenderly they have nourished and nursed. Days of adversity are likely to overtake good men. The present is an instance. But such men as Parrish and Blackwell you can never down. They began poor, both of them,-today they had accumulated more than one-half million dollars of good

property. This embarrassment, The PLANT predicts is only temporary. They are honest, true men; the business world recognizes that. They have made a full, complete and honest surrender of everything. Capt. Parrish even surrendering his beautiful home which in years agone, he had settled it ought to have been, but we appre- upon his wife. Such men fail ! There ciate the fact-that there were miti- is no such word. They are needed too badly in this rushing business world. Here and there many kind

friends will throw out their cable subsiding, business resumes her ir- Vickers, Orian Atwater, Julia Fau- bless them for the good they have

ffering from the good North Carolina on Thanksgiving day to help her get these "little ones" through the winter months, . It is

Having this day qualified as administrator of J. P. Cole, decrased, late of Durham County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the undersigned for payment on or before the 3d day of November, 1889, or this notice will be plead in har of their re-covery. All person indebted to said estate will please tracks in mediate payment. J. B. STANLY,

Nov. 3d, 1888, w6w Administrator.

### Executor's Notice!

scensed, 1 notify all persons holding claims anist her estate, to present them to me, duly critical before betober 2d, 1880, or this notice De pleatin but thereof, and all persons in-add to said estate must make payment at once.

Eight valuable building lots in the western part of Durham. For particulars, call on or ad-dress, R. I. ROGERS, see'y & Treas., augls if, Durham Land & Security Co.



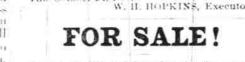
MAIN ST., DURHAM, N. C.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$100,000!

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

# Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Executor of Susan Hopkins, This October 24, 1888 W. H. HOPKINS, Executor.



my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric litters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain. Try a bottle, 50 cents and \$1 at 17. Blackhall

the truth of which is youcled for by the reidents of the town : "I am 73 years old, have lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. New I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all

