THE LINCOLN COURIER

LINCOLN COURIER. LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

PRESERTERIAN .- Rev. R. Z. Johnston. Pastor. Preaching every 2nd, and 4th Sundays 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School every Sunday 4 P. M. Prayer Mosting every Wednesday, 7 P. M. Bession meets Wednesday after see nd Sundays, alter Prayer Meeting.

Preaching at Iron Station on second Sundays, 3 P. M. Frenching at Paper Mill Academy on

4th Sundays 3 P. M.

METHODIST - Rev. J. B. Bailey, Pas-tor, Preaching every first Sunday, 11 A. M., and 7.30, P. M. GRRMAN REFORMES.-Rev. Mr. Murphy

Pastor. Preaching every third Sunday, 11 A. M. LUTHEBAN .- Rev. J A Radisill, Pas-

sor. Bethphage every 1-t Sunday; Trinity, every 8d Sunday; Daniel's every 4th Suns day. Hour 10 s. m.

LUTBERAN - Rev. M. L. Little, Pastor, 6s. Mark's every 2d Sunday ; Cherryville office. every S4 Sunday. Hour, 10 a. m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. W. Reedy-Groceries.

A. L. Cherry, Commissioner.

-Please bring us some wood. -Mr. Steele and bride left here last Monday for Charleston S. C.

-Read our Premium offers, and go to work at once.

-We hope the General Assembly will not neglect to improve our road working system.

-Mr. E. K. Evans, formerly of Lincolnton, but now of Marion, is here on a visit.

-Mrs. H. H. Beard, of Yorkville, S. C., who was visiting friends here returned home last Tuesday.

-Miss Eula Grimsley of Wadesboro, N. C., is visiting Mrs. P. J. Pate.

Door-Keeper : Chas. Ramsaur, As--Service at St. Luke's church sistant Door-keeper ; Robt. J. Ramnext Sunday, at 11 o'clock A. M. saur, Sergt.-at-Arms; R. E. Costand 7 o'clock P. M. ner, Business Agent.

W. R. WEIMORE, Pector. -Josephus Daniels, Editor of the State Chronicle, has been re-elected public printer, which office he has so well filled in the past.

-Miss Ninnie Stowe, who had been visiting her sister Mrs. W. L. Crouse for several days, returned home last Friday.

-Mr. J. H. Hilary left last Tuesday for Winston, N. C., on a visit to his home, and will be absent for a few days.

-The re-election of General Ransom to the U.S. Senate, we believe, meets with the approval of

-It is sourcely necessary to call and families, so we can't be always attention to the Ricket advertises bothering about the roads. Wealth m at in this issue, as everybody makes some p-ople act like foolswill be sure to find it and read it. which they are, WITNESS. The news of this new enterprise January 26, 1889 will ce tainly be received with LESSONS IN FIRST READER. delight by the farmers. This gives SCENE FIRST LESSON 1. a market for every kind of produce, which has been a long felt need "Do you see the man with a pa er here. This local was written last

in his left hand, and do you not see week, but was left out by oversight, how he is ges using with his right -Our local last weak in which we complained of papers not re ch band'

"Where! O yes, now I see him ing Reepsville and Kiddsville promy thy did not in the least refer To whom is he talking" ! "To a 'wild goal" '.

to the post office at Lincoluton, for "What do you mean by 'wild we feel fally courinced that the fault is not here. We are sure goat" ?! "That is a name recently given from our observation and otherwise

to those who were formerly Demthat great care is taken in sending octate, but have turned over to the the mail off promptly from this Republicans".

"What is he going to do with that paper? Is it an officer with a Mr. Jno. F. Leonard and Miss Warraht⁷⁷

Le's I. Coon, of Lincoln co., N. C. "No; he is not an officer, but is were united in holy wedlock, at A. au applicant for the post office at C. Coon's, Sunday morning Jan. 26, Lincolnton, and is trying to p-r-1889. Rev. J. A. Rudisill performed suade the man to sign the paper in the ceremony. his left I and".

Marriage.

Secretary : A. Heedick, Treasurer ;

J. C. Warlick, Chaplain ; R. A. Cost-

Hickory Grove Alliance.

No. 949.

We, the committe appointed by

May the happy couple ever be "See! the man has taken the blessed with the good things of paper to his hand. Is he going to this world and with joy beyond. sign it"? H

"He is just reading it now -there, North Salem Farmers Alliance he is going away without signing the paper" Mr. A. L. Cherry Dept. organizer

"Why does he not sign it" ? organized a Farmers Allicance at "Because, he knows the post-North Salem Friday Jan. 25, with office is in good hands and does not T. J. Ramsaur, President; R. E. wish to deprive a faithful LADY of Costner, Vice Pres ; J. C. Warlick,

the position she fills so well? SCENE SECOND. LESSON II.

ner, Lecturer ; Jacob Hoover, As-"Do you see the man, whom we sistant Lecturer; R. B. Robinson, saw with a paper in his hand this morning"? "Yes, I see him. Is that the same

> paper"? "No; that, they say, is another paper, but contains the same peti-

tion.7 "What is he saying to that colthe President, to look after the matored man" ?

ter and investigate, without preju-"He is showing him his petition" dice to either party, the Guano Co. "Will the colored man sign it'? or the Farmers Alliance, We, the "Yes, see there, he has taken the Farmers Alliance of Hickory Grove, paper and is writing on it". No. 949, after taking the whole "Why does the man have two

matter juto consideration have petitions"? "They say he has one for white come to this conclusion: that owing

to uncertainty of anything like a people to sign and another for the full crop of cotton, &c., and prices colored people".

of cotton ruling low, and are aston-"Will be get the postoffice"? ished to learn, through our county "It is hoped he will not". "Why should be not be apagent and from other sources, that Guano Companies, or a portion of pointed" ? them, have advauced in prices on "Because no man should deprive their Guano. And we hereby, as a lady of her position, especially when she is faithful to her trust". whole,

Notes from Dallas

MR. EDITOR,-The one living issue to-day in Gaston is the court-house question. This was sprung upon the people by certain citizens of Gastonia who called a meeting and took initory steps looking to the removal of county site to Gastonia. For years it is well known, Gastonia has been bankering after the courhouse and the jal, but only recently has the matter been presented in a tangible form so as to give the people a chance to di-c sa and se'tle the matter. The obj ctions to its

removal from D dlas are so many and to weights that the question will be overwhelmingly defected at the polis shou'd the matter ever be submitted to the tax payers of Gaston County. Petitions pro and con are now in circulation to be forwarded at an early day to the legislature for their consideration. It is to be hoped that this matter will be amicably adjusted to the satis faction of all parties immedaitely interested, as any wrangling or bardfeelings would tend to split the Democratic party and open the way to easy triumph of the Republieau party in county politics.

It seems that the proposed new cot'on mill is to be a certainty. Alredy twenty four thousand dollars have been subscribed, the site selected near the depot, and the formal organization of the company to take place at an early day. This will certainly be a great thing for Dallas, an enterprise long wanting, As an investment it will pay well. Men with means would do well to place their money in industrial enterprises rather than hoard their gold, lend their earnings, or bury their money in real estate. Let the good work go on until we manufacture at home what we use at home, and send off surplus to those from whom we have been buying all these years, and that, too, to our own buct.

Current term of Gaston College will close Friday with an enrollment of eighty-six, fiftyeight of whom have been boarding students. The spring term will open on next Moniday and continue five months. This Institution has already done a good work for Gaston county and the Carolina's. It desarves to be appreciated more highly for , in point of accommodations, thorough instructions and sound government it stands among the foremost schools in the state. Dallas should feel proud of the record of Gaston college and lend the institution her substantial support and general patronage. No school offers so many and such decided advantages at so small cost to its patrons .- es. pecially in the Carolinas. Anno.

A Dastardly Deed,

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Jan. 27 .- At 8 o'clock last night the Richmond & Dauville fast freight, No. 19, was derailed at M zpah siding, five miles south of here, through anknown parties breaking the lock and changing the switch, which ran the train into an open side-track and precipitated the engine, followed by 14 cars, down a 30 foot embankment futo a creek Engineer Kinney saw the danger, yelled at his fireman and saved himself by leaping from the cab to the solt ground

Fireman A dams stuck to his post and was buried under his engine and cars. Strange to -av, after ten bours bard work Adams was excavated, seriously but not fatally iujared-no bones broken. At 2 a. m. the cotton cargo took fire, and but for timely assistance of the Reid+vill fire department the whole debris would have been consumed before Adams could have been rescued. The diabolical fiends doutless in-

tended to wreck express train 63. which passed at 8:40 p.m. No c'ue has been found yet as to who did the deed. This is the most disattrous wreck which has ever occured on this division of the R & D.

How Men Die.

If we know all the methods of approach adopted by an enemy we are the better enabled to ward off the danger and postpone the moment when surrender becomes inevitable. In many instances the inherent strength of the body suffices to enable it oppose the tendency toward death. Many however have lost these forces to such an extent that there is little or no help. In other cases a little aid to the weakened Lungs will make all the difference between sudden death and many years of useful life. Upon the first symptoms of a Cough. Could or sny trouble of the Throat or Lungs, give that old and well-known remedy-Boschee's German Syrup, a careful trial. It will prove what thousands say of it to be, the "benefactor of any bome.

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Eliza Heavner. deceased, late of Lincoln county, all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of January 1890, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery, Persons indebted to said Estate will please make payment at once.

D. A. COON, Adm'r.

If You Are Sick

With Headache, Neuralgia, Rh/ umatism Dyspepsia, Billousness, Bloost Hurnors, Kidney Disease Constipation, Female Troubles, Fever and Ague, Sleeplessness, Partial Paralysis, or Nervous Pros. tration, use Paine's Celery Compound and be cured. In each of these the cause is mental or physical overwork, anxiely, exposure or malaria the effect of which is to weaken the nervous sys tem, resulting in one of these diseases. Removthe cause with that great Nerve Tonic, and the RESULT WILL dissult war.

Paine's Celery Compound Jas L. Bowen, Springfield, Mass, writes — "Paine's Celery compound cannot be excelled as a Nerve Tonic. In my case a single bottle wrought a great change. My nervoucness controly disappeared, and with it the resulting affection of the stomach, heart and liver, and the whole boxe of the system and liver, and the whole

tone of the system was wonderfully invigors I tell my friends, if sick as 1 have been. Fai

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the people of this entire section. -The evening News, a new daily

recently started in Charlotte, is a bright neat paper and we welcome it among our exchanges.

-We will begin the publication of a new and thrilling serial about the first of March. Subscribe now so that you will not tail to be in time for the Story.

-Married, January 30, 1889, at the residence of Ed. Beattie, Esq., the bride's father, by Rev. M. H. Hoyle, Mr. Jonas Beattie, of Denver, and Miss LaVenia Beattie.

prices quoted. -The Progressive Farmer will soon be enlarged and the management has made arrangements to publish serial stories, from the pens of several distinguished authors. Success to the Farmer.

-If advertising does not pay, then why do those who advertise the largest, so willingly continue the use of printer's ink f It pays to tell the people of your wares. The people like to read in their home paper, what their merchants keep and how the goods are priced &c.

-The Roller Mili has been in full blast this week. The machinery works to perfection, and the flour is as good as can be made out of wheat. Many families in town have given it a trial and pronounce it equal to any roller process flour .--Newton Enterprise.

-Col. W. H. H. Cowles, our able and heroic Representative, struck the key note when he introduced the Revenue bill and had it reffered to the committee on Appropriations. The Northern and Southern daily paper almost daily contain notices of "Oowles' Bill".

-The Charlotte Chronicle is a credit to the beautiful and enterprising city of Charlotte. Surely the citizens are delighted with their bright, neat newsy paper. The tone of the paper shows that the editor is not hampered and that he is free to speak right out in meeting. Success to the Chronicle.

-It is almost without doubt that the present Legislature will establish a railroad commission. Now while others are naming their candidates, we want to suggest the name of Hon. W. A. Graham, of this County, who would make a most efficient member of that commission. Let Maj. Graham be one number.

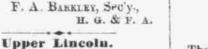
Resolve, 1st. That we, the farmers of Hickory Grove, will go to work SCENE THIRD. LESSON III. and make all the home made manure "Do you see yonder man coming that we possibly can.

up the street" Resolve, 2nd. That if we cannot "Yes, 1 see him. Wby do you make enough of home made manure to supply our cotton lands that we ask"? will trust to providence and to our "Because he is another applicant lands for the balance.

for our post-office" Resolve, 3rd. That we will not buy "Has be got a petitiou or petiany Guano at the present high tions" :

"I think not. They say he thinks Resolve, 4th. That we ask all the Farmers Alliances of Lincoln co., he can get there without any petiand State of North Carolina, to co- tion". operate with us in this enterprise.

"Will be be appointed"? Resolve, 5th. That we direct our "Surely not. Not even a Repub-Secretary to send a copy of these lican administration, will substitute resolutions to the Progressive Farmer and to the LINCOLN COURIER a Southern Republican for a Southfor publication. ern lady".



The death of R Y. McAaden, of

R. Y. McAaden.

The rain falls incessantly, and Cherlotte, which occurred last the ground is wet forty feet deep. week, was quite a great loss to The roads are good and soft. Too Mecklenburg and Gaston counties, much dry weather makes the roads especially. He was an enterprising so hard that they cannot be put in man, and able to carry out whatever a condition that would pacify the he undertook. The Charlotte Chrondesires of the traveling public; too cle contains the following:

much wet weather renders them so The estate is valued at \$850,000 muddy that it is unnecessary to not including the life insurance which was \$110,000: This is the throw dirt in the low places, there- largest estate that has ever been reby making more mud and mortar. corded in the county of Mecklen-The "traveling public", and some burg.

Tue will was made last April, and other people who think themselves in it Mr. McAden appoints his a little better than their equals. brother, Dr. J. H. McAaden, his think the roads ought to be worked sole executor and the guardian of and worked, leveled, drained, and his children. The witnesses are M. P. Pegram cleared of all obstructions. Now,

I would like to know why the roads and Archibald Graham. should be so nice and smooth ?

Anarchist Sunday-schools

on our farms, and mill and church Chicago has a number of schools roads. It is very seldom, if ever, for children, opened on Sunday: the that a vehicle is broken, a beast place of meeting-a saloon; the text falls in a gully, or a man is pitched books. Johann Most's; the instrucinto a mud-hole solely on account tors, avowed enemies of the State of the roads being in an unlawful and religion. In one school a recondition. Remember the addage, porter found 150 children, from 5 to "let well enough alone." There is 14 years of age, where Spies and no use in a man always going at a Parsons were pictured as martyrs. break-neck speed; he will get In another, 170 children were found; through the world soon enough any in another, 150, and in the six way. Some people are never sat- schools inspected a total of 795 puisfied only when they are discour pils were found .- Ex. tented; and are never at peace ex-

They are as good as the cart ways

cept when engaged in war. These Subscribe for the LINCOLN COUstuck up folks think they know RIER, \$1.50 a year. The merchants of the trio, if three is to be the best,-but they don't. We have to of Lincolnton should aid their home take care of, and support our wives paper by advertising more liberally.

How Do You Spell Cleveland" That was the question that agitat ed the minds of the members of the House last Friday. Mr. L. V, Walser, of Davidson, had introduced a bill to change the spelling of the name Cleveland county to CleAveland county.

He contended that the revolutionary hero, for whom the county was named, spelled the name Cleaveland and that it was an act of vandalism in the last Legislature to change the spelling to Cleve. land. Dr. Hamrick, representative from Cleveland, took the ground that the people knew how they wanted their county named. Mr Blanton, of McDowell, who was raised in Cleveland, agreed with Dr. Hamrick and added that the old Revolutionary hero, Ben Cleveland, spelt his name as does Grover Cleveland, and said that the mistake orignally made was when the conpty was organized. The introducer of the bill spelt it CleAveland, when he should have omitted the first a. Mr. Hoke thought the same way. At this juncture a u.o. tion who made to lay the bill on

the table. But for the motion to lay it on the table, which was carried, Dr Hamrick would have introduced this resolution

"Amend by changing the name of of Zeb Vauce Walser to Oliver Dockery Walser.

This amendment ought to have been adopted. The CHRONICLE has always believed that no man in North Carolina who voted the Republican ticket ought to be allowed to keep the name of Zeb Vance. It is as great a missuse of words as to speak of wet water .- State Chroni-

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Wrsztow's Soormus Statteshould always be used when children are cutting testh. It re-hieresthelittle suffererst once: it produces natural, quiet sizet, and the little chern bawakensa "oright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allaysall pain, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhena, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-live couts a bottle.



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A happy and prosperous New Year, and returning to them my sincere thanks for their very liberal patronage since I commenced business, I desire to inform them that I shall commence the NEW YEAR with renewed efforts to give them, at all

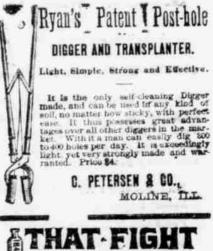
times, good goods at the lowest possible prices, consistent with

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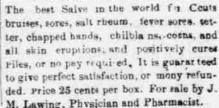
The Original Wins. C. F. Simmons, St. Louis, Prop't M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, Est'd Immons Liver Medicine, Lat of the U. S. Court IRFEATS J. M. Prop'r A. G. Sinnons Live dator, Eat'd by Zellin 126, S. L. M. has for 47 years NDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE,LOST Sour STOMACH, ETC. Reams, Pastor M. E. ans, Fean, writes. "I ald have been dead bat r Genuine M. A. Sim-H. Rea had to substitute tuif" for your Medi-it don't answer the PEOPLE Graves, Editor The d'a package of your Liver , and have used haif of it



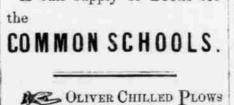
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Clerk and Commissioner. 4t. January 4, 1889.



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