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LINCOLNTON, OCT. 9, 1891.

-The COURIER till Dec. 4th for only 25 cts.

-Mr. Burgin Ramsaur 18 on a visit to Lincolnton.

-Mr. P. S. Haynes, of Morganton, is at home on a visit.

-Mr. B. J. Motz, of Oxford, Ala, is in Liucolnton this week.

-First class Iron Safe for sale. Apply to W. R. Thompson. -Mr. J. T. McLean came home

from Lumberton last Monday. -Miss Sallie Nixon of Triangle is visiting in Lincolnton this week.

-The sooner you send 25 cents the more papers you will get before the first of December.

-Solicitor F. I. Osborne and wife are guests of the family of Judge W. A. Hoke.

-Mr. Cashion, of Mecklenburg county, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Gower

-Rev. M. P. Matheny and family have temporarily moved into one of the Duke houses.

-Remember you can get the Cou BIER from now till the first of Decem" ber for 25 cents.

-Miss Nettie Abernethy, of Hick' ory, spent several days in Lincolnton during the past week.

-We could not get a list of the cases disposed of for this issue but will give them next week.

-Pay up your subscription and add 25 cents for the COUETER till the first of December. therefore request at least one lady

-Miss Lizzie Cotchett, after from each church to meet in Hickos spending the summer here, return. ry for that purpose.

-We delayed the COURIER sev. eral bours this week in order to await the decision as to what county the Motz case would be removed, bat up to this time the court bas ent. The following bills were ornot decided. dered paid :

-Ed. Thompson and Geo. Mar-P F Baxter, bill for A. and I., \$90.90. A Nixon, \$127.15, jail fees. tin, colored, were arraigned for J H Tutherow, winding town clock, burglary before court last Tuesday \$4.33. B C Wood, services as clerk, tor breaking into the residence of J. W. McLard. They submitted to \$69.83. Henry Shuford, cleaning the charge of larceny and the jury out court house, etc., \$1.25. Geo were instructed to render a verdict Cauble, coffin for Berryhill, \$3.5(accordingly. The judge sentence Jenkins Bros., stationery, 90 cts. B Thompson to penitentiary for 20 C Wood, R R Ticket for Wm Moort, years and Martin for 15 years ; but col., sent to asylum for blind at Ralater upon request of council the leigh, \$2.10. E K Evans, tin gutter judge after heating some testimony on jail, etc., \$3.40. Durant Ballarc, chauged Martin's sentence to 6 coffin for Amy McCorkle, \$415. P D Hinson, 1 bbl. lime \$1.65. C E years. Emma Graham, colored, was tried for alleged stealing of Childs, docket blanks. etc., \$10.53. about \$35.00 from Mr. R. C. Graham H S Sellers, D S., of Gaston, arrest and delivery of prisoner, \$2.50. A

some time ago. She was acquitted. The Motz Case.

On Wednesday morning the Molz boys were arraigned. They were brought into the court house and took their seats in the prisoners' box. The crowd in the court hous: was large and, as it was generally believed that the case would be tried on that day, a large crowd was present, showing the intense interest manifested in the case. The

prisoners were each neatly and

tastefully attired and were cleanly shaven. They showed no emotion whatever but were as calm and collected as any person in the court house. The council for both sides presented strong affidavite, the defendants for and the State against removal. The judge decided the defendants should be allowed to

have their trial where they could teel sure of getting justice, and therefore granted s removal. A truthful saying and worthy of

all acceptation-"A. United States Revenue officer is the last person in the world to go to for legal advice." -Judge Graves in Lincolnton.

To The Ladies of the South Fork Association.

MACHPFLAH, N. C., Oct. 5. It is greatly desired that we have

Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin.

ssued by the North Carolina Experiment Station and State Weaths er Service for the week ending Fri. day, October 2, 1891, showino improvement in the condition of cotton. The early part of the week continued warm and dry: the latter part has been cloudy and cooler, been beneficial to small grains, pctatoes, etc., but have retarded opening and picking of cotton, especially in the Eastery District. There have been some complaints that the hot weather of last month forced open immature bolls. The final condition of cotton must be placed as low as 73 per cent,, if not lower. Many farmers have finished curing tobacco. The yield may be considered on the average good in quality and color. Final condition 83 per cent-Seeding of wheat is in progress this week. NOTE-The next Bulletin issued will be the last for this season. All cofrespondents are requested to send one more report. H. B. BATTLE, Ph.D., Director. U. F. VOB HEBRMANN, Assistant. Weather Bureau Letter From Kings

Commissioners' Court. larmers banded together for their County commissioners met last nothing against. If, on the other Monday and a full board was pieshand, the Ailiance is, Polk, Simpson

> & Co., I will plead guilty of the charge, pray the judgment of the court and sing : "Rock of ages cleft for me,

Let me hide myself in thee."

It is silly and ridiculous to set how the editor of the Progressine Farmer clings to the idea that, whe you criticise any of the leaders you attack "every man and woman belonging to the Aliiance."

Behold, what manuer of judge this that at his speech the very earth quakes and trembles ? The Pope of Rome hides his face in shame, as he contemplates the power displayed by the editor over in Raliegb.

If I owned a paper as Col. Polk, L Cherry, inspecting bridge at Mor-With thousands of patrons, wantin rison & Reinhardt's, \$4.00. J E mote. Reinhardt, inspecting bridge, \$2.00-

Would I make as he an Allianc PA Reep. goods tor Home for A cloak To catch the larmers by the score ?

> Would I rant and rage to hold th fort ; And hoist to the heavens my ban-

ner high. Then put the men in my Alliance boat

To launch on the deep,-the shoal: so nigh. would build my ship as he, per-

chance. And collect the fares, but stand or shore : Then when my men to the music

danced. Would say, hold boys,-the sea doth roar.

And then I'd board the Democratic ship,

That boat with rudder, helm and mast,

And float to the world a banner whipped On the shores of time, by tempest

lashed.

All the men then safe on board, Would launch on the troubled sea; Glide smoothly past gaping shoals

And land in the haven you and me Pardon this ireak; but if I had the power that some men seem to have, in the Alliance, I would surely rally my men to the old tempest tost but gloriously surviving Democratic ship, and make a record for the old party that even Kings and Queens would envy.

If this country is ever to enjoy financial relief, wholesome laws and an economical government it must come from the time honored Dems ocratic party.

Who, in this fair Southern land, would think of disrupting the party that has been fighting monopolies, money powers, and the Shilocks, of this country, against great odds, for the last thirty years ?

When you need a good, safe laxbetterment I have certainly said ative, ask your diaggist for a box of Ayer's Pills, and you will find that they give perfect satisfaction. For indigestion, torpid liver, and sick headarbe there is nothing superior. Leading physicians recommend them.

> When Baby was nick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castorir

The COURIER For 25 Cents Till December 1st.

Pay up what you owe till this time and add 25 cents and you can get the COURIER till the first of

December, and

GET THE COURT PROCEED INGS.

The next term of Lincoln Superior Court will be one of the most imceedings.

Pass this paper to your neighbor

TAX NOTICE.

taxes of 1891 Triangle Tuesday 20th Wedn. 21st (44) 111 Denver Lane's Store Thurs. 22d 144 44 11 Iron Station Friday 23d Beam's Store Tuesday 27th 2.4 11 Bess' Store Wedn, 28th 1940 146 Reepsville Friday 30th A, NIXOE, Sheriff. Lincolnton, N. C., Sept. 30th, 1891. Oct. 2 5t

PRICES SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

Thith this plain statement I would say to the cash buyers of Lincoln county that I will offer my entire stock of goods FOR CASH, at such low prices that it will be to the'interest of the people for miles distant to come and make their, purchases of me. My stock is replete with all the new and desirable novelties in dress goods, dry goods, shoes, hats, furnishings, hardware, crockery and lamps.

Clothing, however, is my greatest specialty, and I can satisfy anyone who is a judge of goods that my prices are lower, stock larger, and the garments better made and neater fitting than can be had elsewhere. Come and, see, the prettiest line of neckwear in town,

I am almost giving away sugar. If you wish to save money, buy your goods from

JNO. L. COBB.









a meeting of the women of the association during the meeting in Hickory, N. C., Oct. 22-24 for the purpose of organizing our women for missionary purposes. I

MRS. JULIA L. GRAHAM, and bewailed her; but He said Weep not; she is not dead, but

aud I, \$32.75; also \$5.48 for nails and lumber. Morrison & Reinhardt, building bridge over Dutchman's creek at their factory, \$220.00. J A Nixon, coffin for Sam. Graham. P A Reep was authorized to have bridge across Indian Creek at A M Houser's repaired. C P Miller was released of county taxes on livery business for July and December of 1891. The chairman, T H Hoke, was authorized to hire out George

Shaw to the best advantage. P A Reep, a committee appointed at last meeting to inspect a bad place in the Flint Hill road, reported that in his judgment it needs no work at

present, but recommends that at some future time the road be removed up the stream or bridged. J E Reinhardt and A L Cherry, committee, reported that bridge built

according to specifications, and that the same be paid. J O Bess, surveyor, was authorized to determine the township line between Catawba

Springs and Ironton. Mrs. Cleveland Heard From.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Mrs Oleves and has become a mother. The newcomer, in the ex-President's family is a daughter.

CENTRAL OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. C. The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin with occasional rains, which have

by Morrison & Reinhardt was built

ed to Wilmington last Saturday

-We were glad to have Mr. C. H. Little, of Hickory (formerly of the Dallas Eagle) with us this week. -Capt. B. F. Grigg, who had been on a trip to Richmond and other points, returned home this week

-Miss Hattie McLurd of Stanley Oreek, and Miss Addie Rendleman, of Dec. 1862. she was married to of Iron Station, visited friends here last week.

-Mr, and Mrs. Lee Quickle's little daughter, aged abont 5 illness and great prostration, she months, died of diptheria last week, Oct. 1, 1891.

-Miss Ada Boyd, of Maiden, returned home last Thursday, after spending some days here with her sister, Mrs, Henry Cauble.

-Editor Click, of the Hickory Mercury, was in Lincolnton this week and gave our office a call. We are sorry we were absent.

-Mr. R. S. Plonk and family who had been visiting relatives here for a few weeks, returned to their home at King's Mountain last week.

-The inauguration of Prof. Geo. T. Winston as president of the University of North Carolina will sleepeth." Luke 8: 52, take place at Chapel Hill next Wednesday.

-Bishop Lyman will preach and administer confirmation in St.Luke's Church on Friday night, Oct. 9. All cordially invited to attend.

W. R. WETMORE. -We prepared for an extra large edition of the paper this week for the purpose of publishing the Motz trial, but the case was moved and we will not, therefore, complete the extra number of copies,

-Mrs. Ella Bridgers of Tyler Tex, has been spending a few months visiting relatives and friends in this and adjoining counties. She is a daughter of the late

Rev. Henry Ashory and has an extensive connection. She spent last week with her notee, Mrs. Sheriff Nixon.

-Bealdes r d t t w r. attending court this week, we notice Judge M. L. McCorkle, of Newton, Julge Banum, Col. H. C. Jones, Piatt. Walker, of Charlotte, Judge Montgomery, Concord, J. F. Marrill, Hickory, O. S. Mason, Dallas, Mr. Forney, Rutherford, I.L. Web Shelby, and T. H. Cobb of Asheville.

Vice Pres. for South Fork Association.

Death of Mrs. Willis.

Mrs. Elvira Stamey Willis, daughter of the late Lawson and Jane Stamey, of Cleveland county, N.C. was born May 11, 1834. On the 8th

Jos, S. Willis, was mother of 6 childres, lived at Lincolnton Paper Mills since 1869, where, after long died Oct 1, 1891, aged 57 years, 4 months and 19 days, and in Ohrist-

ian fellowship for about 40 years of her life. The mills were stopped. and very tender respect was shown to her husband, who has been so long connected with the mills, Four children and six grandchildren have been bereaved of a good mother.

Her body was buried at Pisgab, Lincoln county, her pastor, Rev. R. Z. Johnston, conducting the funeral service, Oct. 2nd, on which a large assembly attended. "And all wept

R.Z.J. Shelby paper please copy.

A Card of Thanks.

I take this means of returning thanks to my many friends and neighbors, for the many kindnesses received at their hands during the last sickness and death of Mrs. Willis. I shall ever remember how every want and wish was supplied, even before it was expressed, and shall ever hold these friends in kind

remembrance, and pray that God's richest blessings may rest upon them. Sincerely, J. S. WILLIS.

Church Property For Sale,

The ol : Bethoaze church building & i's contents, a lew plank and scants ing &c., lett from the new building will be sold at public auction at the

church on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1891. EM'L HOUSER, JULIUS WISE. DANIEL DELLINGER, Trustees!

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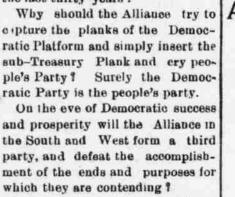
Mountain.

ED. COURIER-Sure enough some of my farmer friends think, from my recent letter in your paper, that I am opposed to the Farmers' Alliance

I now appeal to your readers and ask whether, in my last letter, appearing in your issue of the 18th ult., I antagonized the farmers or Alliance of this country, or impugned their motives as members of this great organization.

It is true some of the Alliance leaders, Polk, Simpson and others were criticised, without going into details, for the tone of their recent speeches in which they have shown a lack of tolerance towards the Democratic party and have exs pressed a desire and determination to form a third party. If their policy is not reckless and suicidal to the South, Democracy means nothing and Republicanism should be

commended. Now the question arises : What' or who is the Alliance ? If it is this great body of honest



In conclusion will say that I am not opposed to the Farmers Alliance or, its principals, generally, speaking ; but will not hesitate to enter a protest against the formation of a third party, especially, in this southern clime.

"Not that I love Casar less but Rome more."

"But every one to his own notion" as the girl said as she kissed the cow. This, of course, was honoring the cow, but no credit to the lassie. So, if Democratic Alliances men lick the hand of the third party, they pay it homage, but it is a reflection on the faith by which they have been mustered and reared to perfect political manhood.

Let us all rally around the flag and board the old Democratic ship. Her hull is strong, wide and long; her mast is high and braced accordingly; her rudder is safe and efficient ; her captain and sailors for the tempestaous voyage of 1892 will look well to her moorings, and land us all safe on that victorious shore.

success through the Democratic party, I temain Respectfully.

King's Mountain, N. C. Oct. 5 1891.

"Save who can!' was the faulte ery or Napoleou to uis army at Waterloo. Save health and strength while you can, by the use of Ayer's Sersaparilla, is advice that applies to all, both young and old. Don't wait until disease fasteds on you; begin at once.

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