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WE FAILED to note last week that the Raleigh News and Observer had leased the State Chronicle and 'both papers would be under the editorial management of Capt. Ashe-Raleigh is not able to sustain two dailies. The News and Observer is an able paper and its. Democracy is always sound- Capt. T. R. Jarnigan, who retires for the present from journalism is one of the leading newspaper men of the State. His work during the past campaign has brought to him high and merited praise. We hope he will be rewarded with an appointment to parently, that he yeilded his revol- buried there, and whose silent some important office.

THE WASHINGTON CORRESPON-DENT of the Statesville Landmark

writes the following paragraph : "I could write columns for your paper on the evils of nepotism-and would do it-but I don't want to

have fifty fights on hand for felling the truth. A braver man than I am, and a more pugnacious one, could make a good deal of money here by exposing this phase of life on the part of Senators, members, cabinet, officers, bureau chiefs, &c., are Don't ask me to begin the ins vestigation nor to print what I know even. Just now you have not money enough to tempt me into the scrimmage. If Mr. Cleveland should learn some of the facts the influence over him would be hereafter nd. He would refuse some of the big appointments now asked of him point blank. And he is right. The serwants of the people are not sent here to feather their own nests, beyoud the drawing of their own salHarry Martin shoots Himself. flames spread until, with here and his special fitness for the position. | farmers of old Lincoln county keep there a rare exception, all that por-In Washingtod last Wednesday, tion of the city from the north side

Mr. Harry Martin, a step son of Sen of Main street to the river and from ator Vance accidently shot himself Eighth to Fourteenth street was in the breast. He was at a luti- destroyed, including the most costcheon party given by Miss Effie ly propety in Richmond, such as Burritt, at her mother's residence mills, depote, bridges, warehouses, 1914 I street. The Post says: It the finest stores that we had, etc.

was about noon when the shot was Twenty eight years hav- passed fired. It did not disturb the neigh- since then. The s gus of that fire bors, but two policemen from the have been nearly obliterated. Oc-Third precint station honse heard it casionally we see (the big Gallego. and found Martin lying on the floor M II fouldation walls, for instance,) when they arrived. The young la- the blackened walls of the buildings dies were screening about him and that tell a prev to the flames that there was great confusion. The day, a day that destroyed a nation's policemen proposed at first to take hopes, that prostrated the Confedthe youth to the station house, erate capital in anguish and suffers When they were told that he was inggand practically announced the a stepson of Senator Vance they close of a four years' war. None changed their minds, however. A but those who had high hopes of carriage was procured, and instead Confederate success and who were of being placed under arrest Martin witnesses of the heaped up calamiwas driven around to the residence ties of that alful day can appreciate of the Senator at 1627 Massachu- what Richmonders were forced to setts avenne. Dr. Johnson was endure when Confederates went

summoned at once to dress the out and Federals came in. wound. He found that the bullet It happens quite remaakably that had entered to the lett of the beart, just is our minds recur to these and had deflected around toward events we are in the midst of prethe back. Martin was put to bed, parations for the removal lither of and it was said last night that he Mr. Davis's body from New Orleans. was resting quietly. The dust of that grand old Confed-

Martin, it is reported, had been erate, whose lot was the hardest of paying attention to the young lady all Confederates, is by his wile's decision to be placed in Hollywood for some time, and it is stared that cemetery, where rest so many of his he had offered himself to her yesfamous fieutenants; where the waterday, and had been refused ters of the James murmur an nuwhere upon he tried to end his life. It was not young Martin's fault, ap. ceasing requiem for all the dead graves and famous tombs cultst the Corroll F. Burritt, the brother of attention of so many visitors .-

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10, 1893

-President Cleveland has a re-

markable capacity for standing

long hours of hard work, and it has

been put to a severe test since his

inauguration, as it has been the ex-

coption rather than the rule when

he has been able to retire before 2

plelock in the morning, and he is

at his desk again before 8 o'clock-

Feeling the need of a little undis-

urbed rest, he, in company with

eccetary Gresham, left Washing-

Baturday afternoon and they will

iot return until tomorry. His de-

tination was not made public for

ear that he might be followed by

some importunate office-seekers,

Correspondence of the COURTER.

Miss Buraitt, when told of the con- Richmond Dispatch. flicting stories affoat in regard to it Washington News.

said "You will have to take your own choics as to what you beleive. There was no returnl of young Mar. tin by my sister."

ver inefficiently.

"Was there a proposal f? "No, there was not."

"Is Martin a frequent visitor at our house ?"

"No; he comes here very seldom. "Did your sister or mother have any conversation with him shortly before the shooting ?

"Yes. Both had talked with him few minutes before. It was commonplace conversation, and there was no reason to think that there was any trouble on hand. We think that the shooting must have been accidental: He was in the parlor alone at the time.

He was born in Vermont, but has resided in Minnesota since 1857, with the exception of the time he served in the army. He will take charge of the Pension Borean, about May first.

Secretary Morton found not only individuals employed by the Agricultural department who were not rendering services to anything like a fair proportion to the salaries they receive, but a whole division of ems ployes who have been practically paid for doing - nothing for more than a year. This was the quarantine division of the Burean of Animal Industry, which Secretary Morton has just abolished. Ouite a

howl has been raised by the republicans because the cheif of the abolished division happened to be the late Mr. Blaine's brother, although it is difficult to understand why that should have made the slightest difference. Surely they did not expect that a democratic administration would feel called upon to take care of the poor members of

the Blaine family. Secretary Lamont hasn't been do. ing much talking-he never doesbut that he has been doing some investigating and thinking is shown by his statement that no more army officers will be detailed for oraamental purposes. This may be a little rough on the army officers who have been calculating to spend the summer at the World's Fair and the various summer resorts, but no ose can deny that it is just to the people who pay these men their salaries, and doubly just to the people who pay these men their salaries, and doubly just to the officers with . out "pull" who have to perform, in addition to their own, the duties of the butterflux of the profession.

Postmaster General Bissell has decided that no lourth class postmasters shall be removed, except for cause, until they shall have served all or nearly all of a four year term This is a new rule, as these officials have never been considered to have a fixed term, but were removable at the pleasure of the department. This change is understood to have been made by the direction of the President, and after all it will make no difference in the end, because there are so may ny who have served four years or more that by the time they are temoved nearly all of the rest will have become removable under the

this great amount of money here. We can point to a few, and only a few farmers here who never bought for home consumption, a bushel of corn, nor wheat, or a pound of flour nor meat, and in every instance they are prosperous and contented, urity, by virtue of power vested in me by being out of debt and thus indepen- sid mortgage, I will sell at public auction being out of debt and thus independent. Farmers of Lincoln are you not living too fast, and with your sapplies too far from home ?

It has been said that it was not so much the amount of money made. but the amount smell that made a mau rich. Every dollar spent for supplies that could have been raised. on the farm at home, is a dollar This 30th of March 1893. thrown away. If every farmer had sufficient home supplies stored away we would not see this clammering for office. Vours,

BILL SHANES.



Willown, You is a true statement of the mon of "AVER'S Sarseparilla, when nken for discusses or leinsting in impure blood; but, while this assertion is true of AYEE'S Sarsaparilla, as thousands can attest, it cannot be truthfully applied to ther preparations, which unprincipled leafers will recommend, and try to impose upon you, as "just us good us Ayer's " Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Syer's only, if you need a blood-purifier nd would be benefited permanently. This medicine, for nearly fifty years. has enjoyed a reputation, and made a record for cures, that has never been equaled by other proparations. AYER'S Sarsamarilla eradicates the taint of he reditary scretula and other blood discases from the system, and it has, descryouly, the confidence of the people

# AYER'S Sarsaparilla

"I cannot forbear to express my joy at the relief I have obtained from the use of AYER'S Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with kidney troubles for about six months, suffering greatly with pains in the small of my back. In addition to this, my body was covered with pimply eruptions. The remedies prescribed failed to help me. I then began to take AYER'S Sursaparilla, and, in a short time, the pains ceased and the pimples disappeared. I advise every young man or woman, in case of stekness resulting from impure blood, no matter how long standing the case may be, to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla."-H.L. Jarmann, 33 William st., New York City.



### MORTGAGE LAND SALE

A mortgage having been executed to me by Zipporch Reel on the 2nd day of Dec. 1891, to secure the payment of a debt then contracted and default having been made in the payment of said debt at mafor cash at the court house door in Lincoln ounty on Monday 1st day of May, 1893,at 12 o'clock noon, the land more particularly tescribed in said mortgage lying in Ironton Township, of Lincoln county, adjoining the lands of Laney Reel, Mrs. Jane Costner and others containing about 25 acres. aid mortgage is duly recorded in Lincoln county Registry Book 67 page 4 and reference is hereby made to said registry.

JAMES MULLEN Mortgagee, Apr. 7, '98. 41.

# MONEY TO LOAN

On LONG TIME and EASY TERMS in amounts of not less than \$300.00. Secured by first mortgages on Real Estate, payment made by annual install-Due Nov. 1st. each ments. year. Apply to

SG, FINLEY, Att'y at Law, Lincolnton, N.C.

# Execu tor's Notice!!

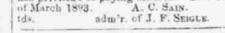
Having qualified as executor of Jacob M. Beam all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to come forword and present the same on or before March 3rd, 1894, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All peronsowing said estate are requested to come torward and settle at once. This 23rd of Feb. 1893

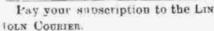
J. POLLY BEAM. Ex'r, of Jacob M. Beam. March 3, 1893. 6t.

# Notice! Land Sale!

By virtue of an order made by the Superior Court of Lincoln County on the 9th iay of March 1893 in the Special Proceeding entitled A. C Sain administrator of J Seigle vs Annie Sain and others, I will sell at public auction on the premises on Monday 10th day of April 1893, at 12 o'tock noon the lands belonging to intestate I F Stigle at the time of his death situate in Howard's Creek township of Lincoln county, on the waters of Indian and Howard's

Creek adjoining the lands of Caleb Wood, Adolphus Stamey and others, embracing three contiguous tracts containing in the aggregate 160 acres. Terms of sale 1 cash, 1 on six mos., 1 on 12 mos., bal-ance on 18 mos. credit. Deferred payments bear interest and must be secured by note with approved security. Title re-served until paid for in full. Purchaser served until paid for in full. has privilege of paying all cash. This 9th





## RAMSAUR AND BUSTON

HAVING purchased the stock of II. E. & J. B. Ramsaur, we will continue to carry the same line of goods.

If you want a STOVE or RANGE or the vessels, or pipe, call and eramine our stock.

We keep on hand Buggies and Wagons, Harness, Saddles and Collars, "Haudmade," also the best sole and Harness Leather.

Large stock cut soles.

Old Hickory and Piedmont Wagous kept in stock.

Glass Fruit Jars, Flower Pots, Glass Ware, Tin Ware, Jug Towa Ware, Iron of all kinds, Nails, "cut" wire and horseshoe, Horse and Mule shoes, one and two horse Roland and Steel Plows and repairs. The largest stock of Hardware in town. Buckets, Tubs, Churns, wheel barrows, fence wire, in fact EVERY-THING kept in Hardware and Leather goods line.

The thanks of the old tirm are hereby tendered the public for their iberal patronage and encouragement. The new firm will endeavor o merit a continuance of same. Come to see us whether you want goods or not. All questions cheers fully answered, except as to weather torecast.

### Substitute for Sash weights.

### The Common Sense Sash Balances

They can be used where it is impossible use weights or other fixtures. They are especially valuable for repairing old buildings, and are as easily put in old buildings as new ones.

Common Sense Curtain Fixture : The most perfect Curtain Fixture made. he curtain can be let down from the top any desired point, giving light or ventiation without exposing the room or its occupants, answering the double purpose of an inside blind and a window curtain.

Automatic Centre Rail Sash Lock; The only automatic centre rail sash look

made. No bolts, springs, or rivets are used We will take pleasure in showing

these improved goods. RESPECTFULLY,

Ramsaur & Burton.

RACKET STORE

aries and accompanying perquisities.

The above correspondent might have added to nepotism a line about favoritism with equal propriety. Most al important appointments are made through family influence, family or personal relationship. If you think of applying for an appointment, first see if you can trace yourself back to prominent or aristocratic ancestry; then ascertain whether or not your parents or grand-parents were not intimate triends or relatives of some of the senators or appointing powers; if neither of these then see if you have a personal triend or two who, in a marked degree, have one or more of the above qualifications and who will take your case in hand : if you find yourself in possession of either of the above requirements, your case is pretty sure ; otherwise you have a pretty slim chance, no matter what your other qualifications may be. The qualifications named above ure, with few exceptions and slight variations, what constitute the "horse that faithfully pulls the plow', and Vance has decreed that the latter is the kind of cattle entilled to the fodder.

### A Model Union County Farmer

Monroe Enquirer

One of the best farmers of Union county, and one of the best citizens. is Mr. J. R. Latham of Buford township. He never bought a sack of flour, a bushel of corn or a pound of meat because he had it to do; he has bought them sometimes to trade ou but not for his own use: There has not been a year since he was married, 27 years ago, that he has not had some necessaries of life to sell to neighbors, who neglected these things to devote their whole attention to raising cotton It goes without saying that while he has prospered many of them have gone from bad to worse, and there was hardly one of them that did not becin life under more favorable circumstances. On the night of his marriage he resolved that his wife unate as to have any, should never never entered his mouth.

Senator Vance was seen at his

house by a reporter for The Post. about 10.30 o'clock last night. He treated the matter of the shooting lightly, saying that the accident was the result of a friendly scuffle of Martin with one of his acquaintalloes:

The pistol he said, was a doubleaction weapon, and Martin, who was not in the habit of carrying a gun, had it in his side pocket. The bullet only grazed the skin, and there was no alarm felt over the sffair by the family.

Miss Burritt is a young lady of about twenty years, the daughter of the late Col. T. N. Burritt, who was a well-known newpaper man. She is an attractive young lady and very popular in society.

Every one in the city knows Har, ry Martin, as he has figured in the public eye before. He had been promiment in society and at the clubs, and has held a position as secretary to a Senator committee at the Capitol-

He is one of the last fellows in the world, his associates say, who! would be expected to commit sutcide, but one who would be apt to lose his head if he fell in love, "to get rattled," the clubmen expressed

### Evacuation-Day.

It not only happens that tomory derstood to have occured over the row is the auniversary of the eyas carrying out of an order for the decuation of Richmond by the Con- tail or an army officer to investigate. federates, but it is also the exact the trouble. No U.S. troops will day of the week when that most be sent there unless the Secretary momentous event in the history of of the Interior requests it.

President Cleveland said he ins our city occurred. President Davis was sitting in his tended to get the very best man in pew at St. Paul's church on Sunday the country, who was available, to morning, April 2, 1865, when a tel, be commissioner of Pensions, and egram was brought to him from the general approbation of the nom-Gen. Lee, at Petersburg, announs ination of Judge Wm. Lochren, of cing that a Federal movement had Minnesota to the position indicates endangered his communications and that he succeeded. Judge Lochren They are, as a rule from the farm. rendered the abandonment of Rich. was not an applicant for the postmond and Petersburg necessary, tion, indeed, he at first declined to The President left Richmond for accept it, but withdrew his objectfor Danville that evening, but the ions when his party duty and loyallast of the Confederate troops were by were appealed to by the Presis or children, if he was ever so fort- not withdrawn from here till about dent. His war record is of the dawn of Monday, April 3d. As bravest, and although he is not a see him intoxicsted, and from that they retreated they fired the bridges member of the G. A. R., no memday to this a drop of liquor has over the James and some of the to- ber of that organization has so far bacco warehouse, and from the as known had a word to say against corn, meat, iron etc. Why not the

axious to personally present their new rule. claims. They went to see Ambassa

for Bayard at his home in Wil

mington, Delaware. The investigation of the Weath-T Bureau, now being publicly conducted after office hours at the Department of Agriculture, is a very ussty mess as far as it has gone and it promises to grow mastier

The propety of the bureau has, according to the testimony, been stolen and sold to junk dealers whenever certain of the minor officials needed a tittle extra whiskey money, and the stealing was done in broad daylight, the employees of the boreau being used to load it

upon wagons. About every. thing seems to have been included in the thefts, upon one occasion a stone step being taken from the building itself. The principal men implicated thus far are the foreman of the press room and the Captain

of the watch, but others higher up are said to have received a portion of the money, and it is expected that the evidence will prove it. Secretary Morton is determined to get to the bottom of the filth and to see that every guilty man is punished, regardless of who he may be

or who may be his friends. May, Gen. Schoffeld and Major Gen. Miles have had a squabble at

long range over the trouble in Indian Territory. The quarrel is un-

# Lowesville Letter.

### MR EDITOR-Mr. W. T. Long'. sitchen was destroyed by fice early Sanday morning, together with its entire contents. It is thought to be he work of an includiary, as there had been no fire in the kitchen

since early the evening before. Forest fires were reging around here during the high winds Salur- lowing day. The woods just south of here were on fire and some of our peaple thought the town would be burned. Happily no damage was to 20cts per yd done: The Miss S. M. Luciey

woods near Triaugle, were swept by lins, we will sell at fict just to make it lively: fire Saturday. Our people are in better health 124 cents.

than for some time past. We hear of no serious cases of sickness in this section now.

The farmers are progressing finely with their planting this fine weather, and very few of them are subscribers to the "Progressive Farmer" either. They say that they don't need it in theirn

Now Mr. Editor we see you are among those who "got left" for the Post Office at your town. We can symphibize with you, as we have been "left" several times our self. Such is life. "Blessed are they who expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed."

We never heardsuch a clammer for recognition for offices under the new administration. We know of fifteen petitions being circulated for Deputy Collector in this division of the district alone, and it is estimated that there | Ginghams will be two hundred applications for storekeeper and gauger in this county. Now it is evident that somebody will be left. This great pressure for office showes that some thing is wrong, that the people are | ming. oppressed and weighted down with burden greivous to be borne. ing class, which goes to show that this class is carrying the neaviest weight. We have given the subject some thought, and are convinesd that primarily, the Government is responsible, but am sure the farmer is greatly in fault himself. They make large crops to be sure, but where does their money go to circulate. Nine dollars in every ten goes North and West for flour,

# **ONEPRICE CASH STORE**

### Over 300 Ladies Hats in Six Days.

WAS SOLD AT THE

### How Does that Sound for Old Lincolnton?

We said at the beginning of this year, that we were going to make this our most successful business year , and in order to do this, we started out with the determination of selling the very best quality of goods at the very lowest cash price, consistant with the And as we have always been careful in advertising, never to quality of the goods. make a statement that we could not fully stand up too, therefore the public at once took for granted that we meant exactly what we said, and have been showing their aptherefore the public at once preciation of our efforts, by pstronizing us in a most liberal way.

This week we are going to make it lively by offering Special inducements in the fol-GOODS.

## In white goods we are showing over 30

different styles, ranging in prices from 6

See our New Style of Ladles Collars and Cuffs, 25cts set. Regular S cent striped and checked mus-

Our regular 15 cents line will be cut to In our stock of Silk Mitts you can find

beautiful Irish Lawns, white grounds, Grey and Red. with polka dots, and fast colors, were 10

cants, will now be rushed off at 8 ets. Indian Dimities, the protties! goods out

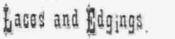
ast fitting corset made, buy the Featherthis season for Ladies and Children's dress-15 cents vd. , only

Don't fail to ask to see our Dotted Swieses, price 123 to 15 ats per yd. They will make a homely girl look preity even on a t Summer day.

We have been surprised ourselves in the rapid sales of our 10 ets line of Outings, ut it is no wonder, as they are fast color

and have never been soli before for less than 124 cents per yd. Our China Silks at 50 and 75 cents are

opular selling goods.



We stated early this season that everything indicated that this was going to be great season for Luces and Edgings, and it as certainly proved so, as we have been forced to order each week stude the sensor opened, in order to supply our trade.

Just Received per Express, A beautiful lat of Hamburg Edgings They are the latest novelties in Hamburgs. They are very much used for trimming

Russian Band Trimming,

All shades. Newest trimming out, for fine dress Goods.

Also a pretty line of Black Gimp trime

Very handsome stock of large Pearl and Metal buttons for trimming.



We are agents for Balson Frere's cele. brated \$1.00 Biarrity Kid gloves. We car ry them in the following colors : Black. Red, Navy Blue, Tan and Grey. We also carry a fall line of the Alexander Kis gloves in glace with Foster Hooks at \$1.25 One of the Novelties in Kid gloves this season, is white undressed Kid that will to a Lady, especially it she is raising a wash, Price \$1 00.

# the following colors : Black, Cream, Tan If you want the most comfortable and

one, price \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Mitts.

GENTLEMEN.

We respectfully call your attention to our line of Men's and Boy's straw hats. We have never before had the pleasure of open ing up a stock of Straw Hats, that we are

sull-fied are so well adapted to the wants. the people. The styles are correct and he prices right. Trade has opened up unsually early on this line of goods. They "e takers and "Do Move."

## As the Warm weather

Is now upon us.

Ladies, this is the time to buy

Low Cut Shoes, before the Assortment is broken. We have

now in stock over 15 different styles

ranging price from 75cts, to 2 00 per pair.

We especially call your attention to our line at \$1.25 and \$1.50. These shoes are made of the best Dongola and made on the best fitting last. Many shoes are shown at this price, that look well, but will fit no one with any comfort. We pay particular attention to have our shoes made on the very best fitting last. This is quite an item

corn crop.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that we are once more to the front with one of the greatest and most complete stock of spring and summer goods, of all kinds, that we have ever had, and we are more than glad to say that we can sell them as cheap as we ever have. Except calicoes which have advanced a little ; but in all other lines we find no change, except for the cheaper. Some people may cry "high prices" to you, but it is not so with the RACKET, as you will find what you want here at the right price always.

We can sell a nice dress Ginghams at 7, S. 9 and 10cts, per yd. A fine line of Outings at 10cts. We have the prettiest line of White goods you ever saw, from 8 to 20c Black Lawns 8 to 20c. Challies, 7 to 12c. Satines, 20 to 18c. Standard bleacted Domestic 8 to 10c. Our cashmere and Henrietta line of dress goods is the best we have ever had. You will find all the new shades and colors, also the trimming to match in gimps and Silks.

## NOTION DEP'T.

This department is full, and overflowing, with articles too numerous to mention.

### SHOE DEP'T

This is one of our largest departments, and you will flud one of the most complete lines of shoes that will be found in the place, from the cheapest to the best. In this line you will find all the latest styles of Ladies Misses and Children's low cuts for the spring and summer seasons

# **CLOTHING DEPARTMENT**

Our line of Clothing is by far larget than it has ever been, in Mens' Youth's and Boys' Suits ; you will find what you want at the price you want, for odd pants, we can suit you in anything you want from a 65c, pair to the best \$500 pants in the world.

### Millinery Dep't.

In this line we are headquarters. Last season proved a hummer in this line. This season we expect to double

### our sale. Hat D<sup>o</sup>p't, For Mens' Youths' and Boys' hats, we

have the best, the latest style and the Cheapest.

OUR MOTTO IS "UNDER-BUY UNDERSELL". Cash on Delivery of Goods.

RESPECIFULLY, J. L. KISTLER, PROP.

JENKINS BROS.