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MR. M. H. PINNIX, of Lexing. ton has become a very prominent candidate for Collector of this district. It is said that if Kone Elias gets the Attorney's place, then Pinnix will be likely to become Collector. There is however no certainty up to this writing who is to be the lucky man

THE NEGRO.

The New York World in an editorial on the advantages and qualifications of the negro question prints the following interesting re-

"The time has come when the negro has a real chance. At the North he is still excluded by senseless prejudice from many avenues of industry. He cannot work freely in the steel mills at Pittsburg, for example, because the white workmen there object. But at Birmingham and Anniston there is no such exclusion. Little by little he will conquor the right to work at whatever he has strength and skill to do, and that is-for all practical purposes of his advancement-the most precious right that is now anywhere denied to him.

A SUBLINE TRIBUTE.

Perhaps the most touching trisbute ever paid to a Southern hero is that given this week to the remains of the distinguished President of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis. His remains have been removed from New Orleans to Richmond and at every town and city great crowds have gathered with floral offerings. The Wilmington Star speaks of the demonstation in these

"There is a theme for the poet in the sublime tribute paid to the res mains of Jefferson Davis as they pass through the Southland to the piace prepared for their final interment-

"When the people of all conditions from the humblest to the proudest from the tender child to the silverhaired sire and matron, from the private soldier who marched and bore the musket to the commander who led in battle, gather at the stations and stand in reverential bearing in the presence of the casket which contains the remains of one whom thousands of them know only by what they have heard of his life story, there is a meaning in it that speaks more than hero-wors ship, which was no place in these solenin and beautiful services. Worthy they are of a grand people, and impressive a tribute as was ever paid to the memory of mortal man, whether the conquering chief, or the bravely struggling hero who fell but carried with him his colors nusulited and the glory of the people untarnished.

"There is behind all this the inspiration of the love of the fatherland which made beroes out of the men who stood with Jefferson Davis in the grandest of contests, and will at ways make men of heroic mould. People who are true to the memory of their patriotic dead will always be true to their country."

THE GOLDSBORO Caucasian informs us that LaGrange has elected a majority of Populist Commissioners. This makes four or five towns and more than a dozen counties in the State that "this insignificant little hand of anarchists" has captured in fess than a year. If the two machines don't use more "lle" we will all be ruined .- Progressive Farmer.

The Progressive Farmer is the State organ of the Alliance and therefore virtually the organ of the Third party. We print the above to | Pratt's Food makes the latter. show the interest taken in the non-

partisan (!) party by these "nonpartisan" organ-, A I the force of the Alliance and its papers is concentrated on politics. It is making every effort to get the farmers in to line in order to give the State into the bands of the enemy of

AS TO REMOVALS OF POST-MANTERS.

few days ago about the modified ruling of the Postmaster General as to what is now necessary to secure

the last election and then did not

nonneed that no presidential postcharges; and the indignation was from his high horse; and we have like to see republicans retained in the assurance from more than one the places they think ought to be high source at Washington that filled by democrats. there is no difficulty about securing Is a man who is able to earn a the removal of a Republican post

other policy. We want, however, in behalf of those who have been resentatives is another; the right of cause, especially if they are so for- ans disability of a pension. anate as to see gamed the point for which they contended.

As for the Observer's small part to the particular matter under discus- there is no complaint among Charlotte Observer.

Mr. Bissell has evidently modi- patrouage. charge that the present incum early this week. partment. The Democratic pa pers and others who have critiised his former rulings are to be ongratulated upon the turn things have taken. If he continues to pursue the policy which he is now believed to have adopted, namely, to place Democrats in the offices over which he has control, the Democratic party and the country

horse flesh is \$11.662 per pound, is serene and says he sees not the

at large will say well done.

B. F. GRIGG.

HOKE SHITH SAVESTWEN-TY MILLION DOLLARS.

Other Washington News.

Correspondence of the Courrer. Washington, May 29, 1893,---Why

should democratic Senators and Representatives insist upon having republicans retained in office ! That is a question that has puzzled the President, the members of the cab-Copying what the Observer said a inet and the heads of the important bureaus of the Government, and als so at times very much embarrassed the removal of a Republican posts them. For instance, a democratic master, the Lincoln COURTER en. Senator or Representative goes to the head of a department or bureau "Does the application have to and asks that a republican cheif contain the statement that the press of a division be asked to resign and ent incombent is a "partisan," or is it sufficient to say that he is a Re. one of his constituents, a democrat, publican? Can one be a faithful be appointed to the place. He is Republican and not be a partisan ! controlled with a letter from a Suppose the present incumbent had democratic Senator or Representabeen a Republican all his life up to tive, sometimes with letters from vote at ail, would be be an "offen, several of each, insisting and in sive partisan ?" If not, could his some instances actually demanding removal be secured for a good Dem- that the republican cheif be kept ocrat f We simply write for imfor- in office. You may imagine the emparrasment that follows. If this to us, as they seem to be, we ans practice is kept up some sensas swer that the information that tional disclosure may be made comes straight to us from Washing- when Congress meets, by those ton is that now all that is needed to democrats who beleive that postsecure a removal is for a Senator or tions as important as cheifs of di-Representative to file a charge that the moumbent is "a partisan." To visions ought to be held by demothis rule there can be no objection crats, if democratic ideas of econo... because it amounts to having no my and reform are to be thoroughly rule at all. The country was natu- carried out in the work of the Govrally indignant, when it was an ernment in all its branches. They master would be removed before claim that democratic Senators and the expiration of his term except for Representatives have no right to cause and that no fourth-class post | allow personal friendship for repubmaster-these having no term- lican officials, which is supposed to would be removed in the absense of be the reason for endorsement, to increased when this announcement stand in the way of filling the imwas amplefied by the statement that portant offices with democrats, to the personal activity of a postmaster say nothing of the bad effect the in politics does not constitute a case retention of these republicans will of offensive partisanship, but that he must have used the machinery have used the machinery of his office for partisan purposes, applied for these places, beleiving and this must be proved, before a themselves entitled to them. These case of offensive partisanship could men make no complaint when a be considered as made out. The place they are after is given to an-Postmaster General has retired from these positions; he has gotten down

master if the Congressman entitled living by manual labor and who to control the appointment has a suffers from no wound of disability suitable successor, and one against incurred while in actual service enwhom there are no accusations, to titled to a pension from the Govern-This is exactly the situation as ment? Sec. Hoke Smith has devery good Democrat would have sided by repealing a ruling of the it, and the only misfortune is that last administration as to the coaoccasion should ever have been giv- struction that the Pension Office for fiction by laying down any shall put upon the "disability not of service origin, clause of the pencharged "attacking the administra- sion act of 1890, that he is not, and non," to express the opinion, and to common sense would be on the Secay emphasis upon it, that if the retary's side. In future establishes Democratic party had quietly sub- the fact that he is unable by reason seeming to have acquiesced in it, of his disability to earn a support there would have been no relaxation by manual labor. There will, of of the rules that had been made, course' be a concerted bowl from Party localty is one thing; subser- he pension sharps over this ruling viency to the dicta of a party's rep_ necause it will reduce the pension eriticism is a sacred one, and he is payments something like \$20,000,~ afford to take knocks in a good is unable to earn aliving because of

returned from his constituents, says ion, it is perfectly well aware that democrats of Indiana because of t has ruined itself at the Postoffice the slowness of President Cleveland Department and that its endorse in making appointments; that they est candidate in the State. Let that are perfectly satisfied that be pass. It brought blood and the is doing his full duty in a wise and knowledge of this fact compensates patriotic manner, recognizing the us for the loss of influence there .- fact that there are other things re-

fied his ruling, as is shown by the | Sec. Lamon', Attorney General appointments he is making, and Oluey, and P. M. G. Bissell left that he is said to be about to Washington on flying visits to their make. But the funny thing about respective homes on Saturday, but it to us is that you have even to they will all be back at their desks

bent is a "partisan", which is the The trial of Prof. Briggs for herformer rolling minus the word "of- sey, which is now going on before fensive". Why not just say the the General Assembly of the Pres incumbent is a Republican? It a byterian church, in session here, is Republican is not a partisan what attracting the greatest public interin the name of gense is he? But est. It seems to be generally beleivwe are glad that Mr. Bissell has ed that he will be found guitty, but decided to administer Democratic there is much doubt as to the pundoctrine and practice in his de- ishment the assembly will decide to For his skillfol and successful ser-

inflict upon him. his last instructions from Beeretary Gresham and he will start from New

York next Saturday for London. Among the new democratic of ncials who will assume their duties this week are Solicitor General Maxwell, U. S. Treasurer Morgan. and Commissioner of Customs Pugh.

The demand for gold for export has again brought the gold reserve fund several millions below the Cotton is 77 cents per 1b. Fine \$100,000,000 line, but Sec. Carlisle slightest indication of any financial breakers ahead, at least not for the immediate future.

The President off for a Rest.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- President Cleveland, accompanied by L. Clark Davis, of Philadelphia, left Washington for Hog Island, Va., are given in the other High Schools over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 5:40 o'clock this afternoon. There were no other persons in the party except a colored porter.

The President is due at Hog Island at 5 o'clock to-morrow morning. His car will be switched off at Wilmington, Del., and he goes south to Exmore, Va., whence he will proceed by boat to Hog Island. The president's determination is to return to Washington Saturday even-

North Carolina Offices.

Washington Letter to Richmend Dispatch

Mr. Charles Price, the Republican United States attorney for the western district of North Carolina, who has been here for a day or two, is willing that his Democratic successor shall be appointed June 15th. He so stated to a number of persons and it is understood that is the ars rangement made at the Department of Justice

The settlement of the district attorneyship will clear the skies somewhat on the collectorship question, and, as stated some time ago, if Mr. Glenn is appointed attorney the desire is to please all customers, other end of the district will claim especially tadies the collectorship, and Mr. H. A. Gudger, of Asheville, in that event is said to have the pull. On the descriptions made on short not ce. other hand, if Mr. Kope Elias se- 5-26, '93. cures the attorneyship then the other end of the district will demand the collectorship, and with a good prospect of success.

Representative Henderson has a candidate for collector in spite of the fact he has already gotten so much. His district has the mars shalship, and the Third Assistant Postmaster General is from his town, but he is a Congressman who endearvors to get all he can, though some of the others think be ought to hold off in this fight.

The Rateigh postmastership strug gle will present some interesting features before a selection is made. Congressman Bunn, as reported resterday, has come back to the capital to have a reckoning, if it is possible to get it. There appears to be no difficulty whatever about removing Postmaster Shaffer. Mr. Bissell is ready to vank off his offican come to a conclusion on a man for the place. There are charges here now against Shaffer.

Piedmont Saminary.

The session of 1892 and 1893 closed May 26th. Wm. E. Mikell ston assistant. From the first of September till Christmas Holidays the best friend of his party who ex- 000 a year, and their fees in a cor- the average attendance was about ercises it freely, if he do so legiti- responding ratio; but the tax pay- 65. During January and February mately. Those who fight for the ers will not object to this saving, a third Teacher had to be employed party may expect their own heads particulary when it is made with- and the enrollment reached 130 o get hit sometimes, but they can out depriving any old soldier who during the Public school term. Duing the last three months the attendance was not so large as before Senator Vorhees, who has just and the income was hardly sufficient to keep two teachers in charge. But the progress of the pupils at tending has been very good. The school year was not marred by any appleasaniness in the management and the work done was equal to any done in the other High Schools. Monthly examinations were conducted and the pupils were examined and graded at the end of the seas, sion. Some of the pupils deserved and received very figh commendas. tion for their close application and beautiful and respectful conduct. A few holidays were given at Christmas and Easter, but no suspension in school was made by the remarkably cold days in the winter.

> A short address was made at the close, when the following statement

"Your session closes about the Anniversary Birthday (May 27th 1742), of a distinguished American patriot second only to Washington. vices, especially in North Carolina, Ambassador Bayard has received his grateful countrymen give him many testimontais and a plantation near Savannah, where he died in 1786, aged 44 years, and of whom

the following lines were written: "Thy worth shall with thy country's name endure,

And greener grow thy name

through every coming year." Who was he? Up went a band and the answer came, General Nathaniel Greene.

The children were dismissed to enjoy the summer months with the hearty good wishes of their teach-

ers. The school will open again the first of September and invites the patronage of Lincoln county, with the assurance of affording as good altentions and advantages as

of our section.

Dr. Delvoux's Blood Purifier restores to healthy action all the functions of the human body. Sold by B. F. GRIGG, Agt.

LAND SALE.

By virtue of a mortgage deed executed by Mrs Malvina A Pamentr to Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson on the 15th day of Sat 1884, registered in Book 56 page 199 of Deeds and Mortgages for Lincoln county N C, same being duly essigned to me by deed of assignment executed on the 3rd day of Apr. 1893, duly regis ered. I will seil for cash to the highest bidder at the court house door in Lincolnton N.C. on Monday 26th day of June 1893, at 12 o'clock m alf of that tract of land (described in said mortgage deed) lying in Lincolnton township Lincoln county, N C, adjoining the lands of Mrs Dr. J. M. Richardson, W. A Rudisill and others. Said land known as the O Niel tract. Containing by estimation 225 acres. This 27th day of May '98 I J Syllivan. Assignee,

MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON Mortgages, S G FINLEY, Atty for Assignee. 6-2-'93 tds

Cooling Refreshments.

We have now opened a First Class "Ice cream" Saloon and contectionary of all descriptions. Give as a call and be convinced that our

S. E. MAUNEY & SCHUYLER, P. S. Ice cream and cakes of all

SALE OF VALUABLE LAND.

By virtue of the nutbority in me vested by the will of D niel Hallman deceased which is doly posted and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Lincoln county Book 4 of Wills pages 450 et. seq. I will sell at public auction for eash at the court house door in Lincolnton on Monday 5th of June 1893 at 12 o'clock noon all the lands belonging to said Daniel Hallman consisting of. 1-t, the Carpenter tract lying in Lincolnton township adjoining the lands of Wm. Hinson, Levi Shrum and others containing about 149 acres, exepting, however, therefrom about 5 acres including the dwelling house and improvements: 2nd the House tract adjoining the above and Matthews Camp Ground and containing about 60 acres. This 4th day of May 1893. W. H. Hoover, adm'r. This 4th day c, t. a. of Daniel Hatlman. For further information apply to D W

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Will pay highest market price IN CASH or TRADE, for all kinds country produce. call and see us.

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WAS SOLD AT THE ONE PRICE CASH STORE

Over 300 Ladies Hats in Six Davs.

How Does that Sound for Old Lincolnton?

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

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

In white goods we are showing over 30 different styles, ranging in prices from 6 to 30cts per yd.

Regular 8 cent striped and checked muslins, we will sell at 6c/s just to make it invely.

Our regular 15 cents line will be ent to 124 cents. beautiful Irish Lawns, white grounds

with polks dots, and fast colors, were 10

cents, will now be rushed off at 8 ets.

Indian Dimit es, the pretriest goods out this season for Ladies and Children's dresses, only IS cents yd Don't fail to ask to see our Dotted Swiss-

es, price 124 to 15 ats per va. They will make a homely girl look pre ty even on a hot Summer day. We have been surprised ourselves in the

rapid sales of our 10 cts line of Outings, but it is no wonder, subey are fast color and have never oven soli before to liss Our Caina Silks at 50 and 75 cents are popular selling goods.

Laces and Edgings We stated early this season that every-

thing indicated that this was going to be a great season for Luces and Edgings and it has certainly proved so, as we have been forced to order each week stuce the season opened, in order to supply our trade.

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

Russian Band Trimming, All shades. Newest trimming out, for ine dress Goods. Also a pretty line of Black. Gimp trime

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

GLOVES.

We are agents for Balson Frere's celebrated \$1.00 Biarrity Kid gloves. We carry them in the following colors: Black, Red, Navy Blue, Tan and Grey. We also One of the Novelties in Kid gloves this season, is white undressed Kid that will wash, Price \$1 00.

See our New Style of Ladies Collars and Cuffs, 25cts set.

Mitts

In our stock of Silk Mitts you can find the following colors: Black, Cream, Tan. Grey and Red

If you want the most comfortable and est fitting corset made, buy the Featherbone, price \$1.00 and \$1.50.

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 satisfied are so well adapted to the wants of the people. The styles are correct and the prices right. Trade has opened up unusually early on this line of goods. They are 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 tine 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 carry a full line of the Alexander Kid very best fitting last. This is quite an item cloves in glace with Foster Hooks at \$1.25. to a Lady, especially it she is raising a to a Lady, especially it she is raising a corn crop.

JENKINS BROS.

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

We keep on hand Buggies and Wagons, Harness, Saddles and Col. lars, "Handmade," also the best sole and Harness Leather.

Large stock cut soles.

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

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the right price always. We can sell a nice dress Gingbams at 7, , 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 bleached 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

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to match in gimps and Silks.

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This is one of our largest departments, and you will find 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

then it has ever been, in Mens' Youth's and Boys' Suits; you will find what you want at the price you want, for odd pouts, 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 Hat Dep't.

For Mens' Youths' and Boys' hats, we have the best, the latest style and the OUR MOTTO IS "UNDER-BUY

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Goods. RESPECTFULLY,

J. L. KISTLER, PROP