## Carolina sountaineer.

## TA TIHETTRADE

Statesville, N. C. Sept. 1, 1883. Our rall and WINTER W'TOCK is now in store, ready for inspection, and we again take pleasure in inviting the Merchants of Western North Carolina, and the Trade generally, to visit us.

Everything requsite to the full and eomplete outfit of the Retail Dealer may be had under our roof.

A larger or more varied Stock of General Merchandise is not offe ed by any House in the South.

Our traveling salesmen will h on the rond during the scason, and we hope to receive your continued liberel orders through them.

All orders by mail will be filled upon the same terms and receive the same attention as bupers in person.

## We are, very truly yours

## WAHLACE BEO

We solicit your shipments of Dried Fruits, Hlackberries and all kinds of country produce. Having the best facilities for conducting this branch of ourbusiness, we can assure you of highest market prices at all times.

## Etouard \& Eremell,

## MERGMANOIS居,

## MORRANTON.

New and seasonable Goods kept constantly on hand.
-Look out fob their-

WHAT WIL THE WEATHER BE TO-MORROW?


MORGANTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.1883.

CIINLERI!

Topic Job Office



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| Norfolk and Western, Shenandoa Valley. Western Maryland, Cumb |  |
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| sylvaia roads, to run between all Southern |  |
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| and Southwestern points and Balti, more. Pbiladelphia and New York. |  |
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| No announcerent has yet been made of the tirae of inaugurating the line; but it will doubtless be ready for |  |
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|  |  |
| business within the next thirty days. |  |
| The line will start with 500 cars pro. vided by the several companies in proportion to their interested mile age. This is the first through south |  |
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| age This is the first through South ern freight line éver established with Baltimore, and in that respect it is to |  |
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| Baltimore, and in that respect it is to the business community the mostim. portant railroad movement contem |  |
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| plated for some time. The East and West fast freight lines of the Penn sylvania, Bultimore and Olio and the |  |
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| other trunk lines are conspicuonsly known everywhere and their business is enormons |  |
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| The main stem of the new Grent Southern Dispatch will be 1,:00 miles long, from New York to Chata |  |
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| nooga, or Selma, bat its cars will be sent to all points east of Neiv York and over the Sonth and Sonthwest. |  |
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| There will be no limit in the number of its cars which can be commanded by the Baltimore trade, for the mile |  |
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| ag the Batimore trade, for the mile.age proportion assigneal to the Wes tern Maryland will have nothing to do with that matter. If Baltimore |  |
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|  Pennsylvania has entered into the |  |
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| compact on behalif of the CumberlandValley, from Hagarstomn to Harris. |  |
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| burgits main line from there to Philadeppiu, and the United Railiroads of New Jersey to New York. The <br> of New Jersey to New York. The |  |
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| Western Maryland joins the combi nation in the interest of Caltimore, which as fast freights are run. |  |
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| have aboht twenty four hours advantage in tive over New York, ${ }_{\alpha}$ and a fair recognition in the matter of low |  |
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|  |  |
| rates over more distant Eastern points. The several companies are |  |
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| having the ears assigned for the line painted and lettered according to the adopted designs, and in a few days |  |
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| a sample car will be sent to the Wes tern Maryland from the Shenandoah |  |
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| tern Maryland from the Shenandoah Valley shops at Roanoke, Va. The |  |
| Western Maryland has largely in creased its Southern traffic the present year, and the organization of the |  |
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| fast freight line, with that company included in it, is no donbt partly due to the successitul efforts of its officers |  |
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| in developing that branch of trade. |  |
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| Why Gen. Wallace Wrote "Ben IIfur." <br> An intimate friend of Gen. Lew. |  |
| An intimate friend of Gen. Lew. Wallace gives the following, telling |  |
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| "Before and for some time after the war Gen Wallace was inclined to be skeptical on religious matters, par. |  |
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| ticnlarly as to the divinity of Carist Chance one day, while traveling on a railroad, threw him in company with |  |
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| railroad, threw him in compuny with Col Ingersoll, the infidel. Their conversation turned on religious top |  |
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| ies, and in the course of their discassion Ingersoll presented his views. |  |
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| Wallace listened and was much im pressed, but finally remarked that he was not yet prepared to agree with |  |
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| Ingersoll on certain very extreme propositions relative to the non divinity of Christ. Ingersoll urged Wal |  |
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| ity of Christ. Ingersoll urged Wal lace to give the matter careful stady and research that he had. expressing |  |
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| and research that he had. expressing his confidence that Wallace wonld, |  |
| after so doing, fully acquiesce in the Ingersoll view. After parting Wal Ingersoll view. After parting Wal | m |
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| lace turned the matter over in his mind and determined to give it the |  |
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| ed. At the end of that time 'Ben Hur' was produced. I met Wallace at a |  |
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| hotel in Indianapolis not long after the book had been published. The |  |
| conversation. Atter having told me |  |
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| the story I have just given. Wallace tarned to me and said: 'The result of |  |
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| my long study was the absolate con viction that Jesus of Nazareth was not only a Christ and the Christ, but that he was also my Christ, my Saviour, and my Redeemer. That fact settled in my own mind, I wrote 'Ben Hur.' <br> New York Frenchmen think that the Count of Paris will bo the next President of France. |  |
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