## J. H. ATKIN, Editor and Prop'r

Correspondence from the country and neighboring towns are solicited and com munications on timely topics are always welcome.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Year Six Months

Marion, N. C., April 6, 1894.

of Congress, O'Neill was given the sent last Tuesday.

again. He has improved some fine road the colt was asked to give government resigned, he appeared for a sample of his speed, and responding time formally to recognize an administration of his own freatfour. Senator Vance is in Washington enlargement of the liver.

JOHN B. EAVES, Charles Price and other leading Republicans of replied; but my friend was incredthe State are hot at the Republicans who want to fuse with the large summer hotel, and as the road Third party. Ches. Price says if in front of the hotel was level and ters, and says: they do he will stump against them, smooth the colt was sent along at Enves says they just "shant do it." and what he says generally goes, as he is a boss

Tors President has vetoed the seniorage bill, and offers various excuses to the Democratic party for his action. He may be right, but it is hard for a Southern Democrat to see it that way. He says he hopes some way may be devised to give silver its proper place in the financial world, but fails to state whether he thinks its proper place is in the ground, or in the secret recesses of the government toll house.

GOVERNOR NORTHEN, of Georgia, last week appointed Hop. Charles Crisp, who is Speaker of the House, to fill the seat in the Senate made vacant by the death of Senator Colquitt. Mr. Crisp declined, and Hon. Patrick Walsh, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, was appointed and will ably represent Georgia in the United States Senate.

AFTER considerable bloodshed in South Carolina, unlimited bad feeling and preparation for battle between Tillman and his spies and war cloud has vanished, and peace is restored. The governor seems determined to carry out the dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards, and the people had better submit to dispensary laws at all hazards. is restored. The governor seems it until they will have an oppor- past four years been breeding his tive upon our people to decide how far they will ratify his acts, thereby established they will retail they will be a set of the tunity to fight with ballots

Ir is said that the Masonic lodge at Frankfort, Ky., of which Col. heavy, lanky, loose-jointed beasts in North American Review. Breekinridge is a member, is go-that never saw the hour wherein they could cover ten miles, ing to expel him for his disgrace-ful conduct with Miss Pollard, fed or stabled, and the foals in whose father was a Mason. The winter starve at the straw pile and suit of Miss Pollard against Breck-inridge for \$50,000 damages for that this man fails. If I could breach of promise and seduction, | reach the ear of every farmer in | call on us when in need of such property, | Minnesota, I would say: If you | carty, | is still in progress at Washington, have a good, sound young mare We were not aware that reporters that has a reasonable amount of could ascertain in advance what life and "go" in her, and weigh Masons intended doing, but believe they ought to fire Breckmridge.

condemning a fresh enterprise like ably will not, get a Mand S intend to defend Coxey, and numingeneral carcass scouring, and many prouspt, fearless, intelligent, and of the soldiers deserted, rather will do more work, inch for inch than commit such an unusual act, and pound for pound, than any They had endured the privations borse on earth. I have a pair of and hardships of the march from such that I will match against Ohlo to Pennsylvania; they had anything for road or team work, him, the military tyrant, to decree McDowell county will learn from White Beans nauch-too much entirely-and raise colts from a horse with the Chickens litical affairs, and not seap.

held elections according to the more ease than horses belonging owe us. Very few have paid any publican. Dayton elected a Demo- there are man absolutely so blind and would not if we could. A news-

W. W. Stringfield, keeper of the hrandy records in Collector Carter's King, right at home, instead of office at Asheville, has resigned, and fien. Bob Vance has been any to be a supersonal control of the patronizing the forty-dollar scrubs and fien are and fien and fien and fien are any to be a supersonal control of the patronizing the forty-dollar scrubs and fien are any to be a supersonal control of the patronizing the forty-dollar scrubs and in the money at once of write the patronizing the forty-dollar scrubs and in the money at once of write the patronizing the forty-dollar scrubs and fien are any to be a supersonal control of the patronizing the forty-dollar scrubs and fien and field their marks the name of every person off our books who are all favorable to democratic purposes—Albany Argus

—The small politicians in Washing-ton who would like to drive Gresham pointed to fill the position.

ty, and fled.

## Farm Tares and Trotters,

latk's Horse Berjen I have read with much interest the articles in reference to the advisability of breeding farm mares to trotting stallioes, and am con-strained to add my experience and speedy trotting stallion, and endeavored to induce his farmer friends to breed their sound, good-\$30, and the s-ryice of an ordinary the f 50e stallion could be had for \$10, the fermers thought they saw a large and selfish 'nigger in the wood

"Well, how fast is he going?" asked my friend.

"Better than three minutes," I ulous as to that amount of speed. On our way home we had to pass a the hotel steps beckoning to us. "Now, that man will want to

worth \$200." nan asks your price, tell him \$700." Driving back to where the gen-

sation took place; "Do you own this horse?"

"Yes, sir.

"Is he for sale?"

"Yes sir."

"What do you ask him?" "Seven hundred dollars," (and just then I got a playful punch in the ribs.)

drive him a mile "Certainly," In ten minutes the had in intent, promoted, encouraged, gentleman returned and simply "The described of the monarchy may

"I will take him; step in the

office and I will pay you."

That colt won his first race a months later sold for 3,000. That age of money.

When the average farmer learns when the average tarrier loarns to appreciate the fact that the man Truly he did it; and if it be part of the between Tillman and his spies and who brings a finely-bred trotting occupation of United States envoys to the citizens who oppose them, the stallion into their town or county act the part of international Don is a public benefactor, and that his Quixotes, to use their office and their interests and theirs are one, a power to subtert governments that do

and has never sold a colt for hardly more than the stud fee? Why? In the first place his mares are great tame or monotone about 950 and 1,200 pounds, breed her to a standard trotting horse, and begin to care for and educate We should not be too hasty in was covered. You may not, probthe foal the rext day afer the mare Coxey's army, until we see whether Directum, or a Nancy Hanks, but there is any good in it. We now you will probably get a good, stylish roadster that will sell for three Carson. Logan Jackson, James fain that he is doing a vast amount 1,600 pound-lunk herd father. At of good. Why? Because he issued a any rate you will get the very cake of good soup to each member beau-ideal of a farm horse. The of his army of old dirty tramps, best horse ever put to general work many of whom had not had their on a farm, save and except a purecafeass bathed since their mothers blood, is the offspring of a good did it in childhood. A general common mare from a standardorder No. 6 was issued requiring a bred trotting stallion. They are Bacgain

been obedient to the order of Gon. | How many generations will Corn Oats Crazy Coxey, in all things, but for come and go before the people of Ryc further hardship-to require them (Experience that the above is true?) Col. Beans to take a bath, was asking too With the opportunity at hand to Clay Peas some who had their dirt so long richest blood in America coursing Eggs they had become attached to it, through his veins; a horse whose frish Potatoes as it was to them, deserted rather immediate family has excited the Sweet than bathe. What they demand admiration of the world, by their Butter is pure government, and clean po. speed, fine action, and power to endure hardships, win hard races and pull a sulky. buggy, wagon, On Monday 18 towns in Ohio or plow further, quicker, and with Recond to send in amounts they dispatces, and 17 of them went Re- to any other family in the world, attention to our request. We canthat they cannot see it to their paper which is not worth paying interest to pay a little larger fee for is not worth having.

named Cartisright killed a men galloos of whisky were Saturday seized at home to your own heart. We mean named Whitaker in Tadkin course Faretteville for alleged violation of revel business, and don't think we are nue laws by their owner.

STEVENS' DON QUIXOTE ACT.

What an Authority on International Law One of the points most hotly con-tended for by the defenders of Mr. Sterens is that he only gave his recognition of the provisional governa as the de facto government of the conclusions, and per absent best blands, after the committee of public The advertising rates of the RECOAD | do so by detailing two actual oc- safety had taken possession of the govare reasonable and will be furnished upon currences, says a writer in the Min-seriment buildings, archives and toessapplication. All advertisements are payable monthly unless special arrangements are vents ago when I was a resident of a certain town in New Hampshire, a wealthy and public-spirited citi-zen purchased a finely bred and feed. It is possible that Mr. Stevens may have netually deferred recognition of the provisional government until such occupation of the public buildings, at that does not seem to be the only. teti med young mares to his horse. or incost the important, question in but as the service fee was placed at the rese of by his action he correct wite administration of the queen to vich. up its power and to suren States, then to argue that he should esverse criticism because of this delay is pile," I think the stallion received simply petilforging. The expression In the contested election of Joy Among them was a common but one. The truth seems to be that he to O Neill of Missouri, in the House handsome mare, a fairly good road, had arranged the matters with the inster, owned by a young friend of surrectionists; that he had given them his promise; that the soldiers had been mine. One day when my friend's landed; that the moral forces at his half bed colt was three and a half | command were used and the physical years old he took me out for a ride, forces held ready for action, and when, and when he struck a half mile of under these combined influences, the Bet even this attempt at palliation is disposed of by Judge Bole, a gentleman in whom Mr. Stevens places the highest confidence, and whose veracity he must be the last man in the world to Judge Dole writes on January 17, 1893, the very day on which Mr. had refused any longer to regard Mr. Parker and others as minis-

> his best clip. When some rods be-yond the hotel I heard a call, and wond the hotel I heard a call, and ernment, and express deep apprecia-looking back, saw a gentleman on tion of the same. We have conferred tion of the same. We have conferred with the ministers of the late governpurchase this colt," I said to my marshal to surrender the station house friend; and what is your price?" We are not actually yet in possession iend; and what is your price?"
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> We are not actually yet in possession of the station house; but as night is appronching, and our forces may be in sufficient to maintain order, we request "Two hundred dollars! If that the immediat: support of the United States forces," etc

We must leave this highly respecttheman was, the following convertion. If Judge Bole was telling the truth, at a time when there was no reason why he should dissemble or disregard it, he was not in possession of the station house at the time when he was thanking Mr. Stevens for his recognition of the provisional govern-ment. Until these two gentlemen have settled this question, it must be assumed, with all the probabilities in "Will you get out and let me favor of the assumption, that Mr. Stevens had actually, as he certainly

The downfall of the monarchy may or may not be a desirable event, the queen may or may not be what her enemies charge; Judge Dole and his asso-ciates may absorb in themselves all the month later in 2:30 and three cardinal and other virtues, but it is difficult for an impartial man to escape sale took the "nigger out of the weather called the attention of may attach to the downfall of Queen the conviction that whatever good, the horse buyers to that town and Lil notatiant belongs mainly to Mr. opened a regular mint for the coinlent gentlemen may have a just claim to a small part of the success, but the lishing precedents which are very sure, if followed, to relieve our international relations from the reproach of being

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## THE LAST CALL:

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and Gen. Bob Vance has been ap- from which you raise twenty-dol- us some satisfactory explanation. If you see this notice marked this week, do not think it is intended Three mules, a wagen and two hundred for the "other fellow," but take it LEU g.

THE TARIFF AND WAGES. Palse Afarm of Manapolistic America-

From many quarters we bear of reluctions of wages in manufacturin and from more w. The reduc Wilson bill becomes law. tions which have actually been made are the results of the business depres sion, which is due primarily to the panic of last summer and the inevitably slow and painful process of recovery. The threatened reductions are verifersly declared to be the necessary result of the lower duties. For tw years it has been preached and pro-claimed that a high tariff makes wages high, and that a low tariff mount a reduction of wages to the pasper limit of Europe. We are told that now we shall have the proof of the pudding in the eating. What is the truth of the at 10 a, m, weekly. The notion that the general high

range of wages in the United States due to the high protective system is really one of the most preposterous of the many preposterous bleas on con-nonding subjects which have had togue in this country. The reader who will look in the books on political economy to see what they have to say about wages and about the causes which make them high and low will find plenty of difference of opinion on this topic among the economists; but the one thing he will not find any reputable writer to say is that the prot system makes wages high or that free-trade system makes them low. If the books are supposed to be the works of abstract theorists, who keep far from the realities of life, we need only regard a few simple and obvious facts of history to discover that a high tariff annot be the cause of high wages sort of tariff system, beginning in 178. with duties which the protectionists of our day would consider outrageously and ending a century later in the McKinley tariff act, 391th duties which the free-trader considers outrageously high. Throughout all the vacillations 24-25. of tariff policy, under revenue tariffs and moderate tariffs and extreme tariffs, wages here have been stendily higher than in European countries The simple explanation is that this is a country of rich and abundant resource developed by an active, energetic and ingenious people, in which the great productiveness of industry insures a high range of material welfare. Wages with us are high from permanent and McDowell County. abiding causes, and, fortunately, do not depend on tariff legislation or any

other artificial prop.

With this it is not inconsistent to admit freely that the wages of some particular classes of laborers, in some imited groups of manufacturing induries, may be seriously affected by the duties. The high duties of the 'ast generation have forced into existence ome industries in which the efficiency of labor and capital is not up to the general average, and in which the manufacturer who pays high wages to their greater skill, energy and productiveness. In industries of this sort the free competition of foreign producers, ne would say that congress should proceed with the utmost care, and pation the workmen whom our tariff egislation has induced to enter into weak-kneed industries. The same is true of the capital embarited in them. Vested rights should receive their due consideration. We believe they have received their due consideration in the Wilson bill. There may be reductions that go beyond the danger-line in some particular duties; but have we not been authoritatively told that even the Mothat promise to be really destructive must be received with the same allow ances as the pleading of a lawyer for

But the number of shaky and dependent industries, as compared with the whole manufacturing system, is insignificant; and in any case there is abroad. From the clauser which has been raised it might be supposed that the Wilson bill gave up all protective the Wilson bill gave up all protective duties entirely, and that all foreign goods were going to come in on easy terms. The fact is that the Wilson bill is a careful and conservative meas-ure, and that the duties, even as re-duced, stil leave a large margin of protection for the domestic manufacturer. It must be remembered, too, that the temptation to make partisan capital out of reductions and threats of reductions of wages is one of the many bad results of that unfortunate alliance of politics and manufacturing which bas marked the history of the last ten years. The manufacturer who objects to the Wilson bill because it will cut down his profits or compel him to in-troduce economies and inprove his methods to meet foreign competition is tikely to proclaim that he will reduce wages, just as he will virtually compet his operatives to sign petitions against the tariff bill, all with the hope of staving off the inevitable. No doubt, too, many manufacturers are in good fatth fearful of the consequences of the proposed measure. They have been told for years that their business depends upon the tariff, and that they cannot pay their wages unless bolstered up by the tariff. They are fearful and uncertain of what may happen, and they join in the general alarm. Under conditions the thing to do is to pass the tariff act with all possible speed, and get the element of uncer-tainty out of the way. When this is done it will appear that the cry of wolf has been raised for naught, and that the labor of the that the labor of the county is in no danger from a loosening of the bands which have fettered our industry and enterprise. - Harper's Weekly.

----Speaker Crisp is not so brash in 10c the matter of counting quorums as ex50c. Speaker Reed is in furnishing the provocation. The Reed rules still lie moldering in the crypt.—Roston Her15 to 20.

- Assistant Secretary Reynolds de-cides that a soldier, while hunting for pleasure, is not entitled to a pension. That is sense, and it is a pity that any of President Harrison's assistants ever held otherwise. Iffalo Express

The republican members of congress are doing what they can to post-They are using the extreme resort of preventing a quorum. They cannot depend upon reason to accomplish their ends for the reasons are all favor-

out of President Cleveland's cabinet make poor headway in this business There happens to be a great obstacles in their way, viz. Cleveland himself, who partially bears in mind just how un-friendly these political intriguers have been to him from the start.—Reaton Transcript (Rep.). CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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Sunday. Centenary 11 o'clock 3d Sunday Green Mt. 3 o'clock 3d Sunday. Concord 11 o'clck 4th Sunday,

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Bakersville Circuit, Deyton's Bend

The District Stewards' meeting will be held in the Methodist church in Marion on the 1st day of February 1834, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Let there be a

full attendance, FRANK H. WOOD, P. E. Marion, N.C.

## Land Sale.

Superior Court Wm. M. Blanton. | Notice of Sale vs. | of Real Estate.

P. J. Sl clair, et. als. By virtue, of the power conferred upon me by a decree of the Superior Court of said county, made at the Spring Term 1894

in the above intitled cause I will sell for cash at the court house door in Marion, N. C. On the first Monday in May 1894, it being the 7th day of May The following described lands, to wit: A certain tract or parcel of land lying and his workmen is not compensated by being in the county and state aforesaid. on the waters of Young's firk of North Mudde Creek, and known as the Dellinger lands, and located on the south boundary paying lower wages, would compete either a reduction of wages or an abandonment of the industry. Where dition to the town of Marion, N. C. For a there is really such a connection be- more particular description, see deed from tween the duties and high wages every William Dellinger and wife to Wm. M. B anton, recorded in the office of the Regshould not expose to a sudden reversal is er of Deeds for McDowell county, of fortune or a sudden change of occu-Book 11, on page 85. This April 6th 1894

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owing by it shall be paid to and by W. W. Dysart. Marion, N. C., March 8th, 1824. Having qualified as Executor of the last

of the said Aun P. Smith to make imme diste payment and settlement; and all per sons having claims against said estate will present them for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This March 27th 1894.

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