

F. J. DOUTLASS | THOS. J. SHAW
DOUGLASS & SHAW,
 ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
 CARRIAGE, N. C.
 Will regularly attend the Superior
 Courts of Richmond. Office in Pee Dee
 House during the terms of Superior
 Court.

THE ROCKET.

VOL. IX.

ROCKINGHAM, RICHMOND COUNTY, N. C., JUNE 18, 1891.

NO 23.

**FARMERS,
 NOW IS THE TIME
 To Buy
 YOUR SUPPLIES.**
 PRICES "BUSTED" BY
Pace's Cash Store,
 HAMLET, N. C.



Having several thousand dollars' worth
 of General Merchandise which I am deter-
 mined to close out as fast as possible, I
 have this day made a general

"Bust" on Prices

all along the line. I am selling all Groce-
 ries at prime cost, and Dry Goods, Cloth-
 ing, Hats, Shoes, Hardware, etc., at from
 10 to 40 per cent below cost, and shall con-
 tinue to do so until all of present stock is
 closed out. Until present stock is sold I
 shall continue to buy a few staple goods,
 such as Sheetings, Plaids, Calicoes, etc.,
 and shall keep a full stock of Groceries, all
 of which will be sold at what they cost me
 delivered in store. I am to-day selling
 Flour at \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.25, \$5.50 and
 \$6.00; Granulated sugar 14 lbs for \$1.00;
 Extra "C" Sugar 15 lbs for \$1.00; Best
 Coffee 4 lbs for \$1.00; Good Coffee 5 lbs
 for \$1.00; Meat, best D. S. Sides, 16 lbs
 for \$1.00; Salt, large sacks, \$1.00; Lard
 13 lbs for \$1.00; Rice 15 lbs for \$1.00.—
 Other goods equally as low. Now is the
 time to lay in your supplies, as most goods
 will go higher.

THOS. B. PACE.
 Hamlet, Feb. 16, 1891.

WORKING PEOPLE
 can take Simmons
 Liver Regulator
 without loss of time or dan-
 ger from exposure. It
 takes the place of a doctor
 and costly prescriptions,
 and is therefore the medi-
 cine to be kept in the
 household to be given upon
 any indication of approach-
 ing sickness. It contains
 no dangerous ingredients,
 but is purely vegetable,
 gentle yet thorough in its
 action, and can be given
 with safety and the most
 satisfactory results to any
 person regardless of age.
 It has no equal. Try it.

\$2 for a Pair of PANTS
 (Custom-Made)
 from **Warranted** Remnants—
 Satisfaction guaranteed or
 money refunded.
 SEND YOUR ADDRESS FOR SAMPLES
 And instructions for Self-Measurement.
PIEDMONT PANTS COMPANY
 WINSTON, N. C.

Baby Carriages \$7.50	E. M. ANDREWS,	Parlor Suits, \$35.00
Baby Carriages \$7.50	FURNITURE	Parlor Suits, \$35.00
Baby Carriages \$7.50		Parlor Suits, \$35.00
Baby Carriages \$7.50		Parlor Suits, \$35.00

I made the largest purchase of **BABY CARRIAGES** this season since I
 have been in business. Bought over

75 CARRIAGES

At one single purchase. I can sell you a beautiful Rattan Carriage with Wire Wheels
 at \$7.50. Did you ever see any of those \$12.00

SILK PLUSH UPHOLSTERED CARRIAGES

Of mine? Think of it! Silk Plush at \$12.00. I have something new to show you
 this season. They are beautiful styles in Rattan Carriages, finished in 16th Century,
 for from \$15.00 to \$25.00. The Bamboo is something new also, and is having a big
 run. I can furnish you CATALOGUE of all my styles, and I guarantee to sell you
 Carriages from 15 to 20 per cent less than any dealer in the State.

Parlor Suits.

I have an endless variety of Parlor Suits, to suit all tastes and everybody's pocket.
 I can sell you anything from the Wool Plush Suit of Operas, in Walnut Frame, for
 only \$35.00 to the handsome Silk Damask Suit of 5 pieces for \$250.00. This is a Suit
 that retails in New York City for \$325.00. My stock is more than complete in every
 respect.

Pianos and Organs.

Of the finest, most reliable makes sold at lowest prices for cash or on easy payments.
 Write for my new CATALOGUE.

E. M. ANDREWS,
 16 and 18 West Trade street, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

**OUR STOCK OF
 NEW SPRING AND
 SUMMER GOODS**

IS NOW COMPLETE IN
Every Department!

**Dress Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats,
 NOTIONS, GROCERIES,**

And everything else needed by the people of this community, all of
 which will be sold as low as any one else will sell them.

W. T. COVINGTON & CO.

H. C. WATSON

IS AGAIN ON A BOOM WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF EVERY THING
 —IN THE WAY OF—
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

He calls special attention to his elegant line of
 SPRING CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, &c.

And in fact his line is very complete in every department.

He is offering some startling low prices in everything, and it will pay you to call
 and see him. He is daily receiving a new and attractive line of
DRY GOODS and NOTIONS,
 which he says was bought cheap and will be sold accordingly.

**A VERY COMPLETE LINE OF
 Furniture,**
 —SUCH AS—
**BED ROOM SETS, MATTRESSES, SPRINGS, &c.,
 AND A PLENTY OF CARRIAGES AND CRADLES
 TO HAUL AND ROCK THE BABIES.**
 At remarkably low prices.

A full line of **COFFINS & CASKETS**, from the cheapest to the most expensive.
 He also has a fine **HEARSE** which is at the service of people, both in town and
 country when application is made for it.

SOLITUDE.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.
 Laugh and the world laughs with
 you;
 Weep, and you weep alone;
 For the sad old earth must borrow
 its mirth,
 But has trouble enough of its own.
 Sing, and the hills will answer;
 Sigh, it is lost to the air,
 The echoes bound to a joyful sound,
 But shrink from voicing care.
 Rejoice, and men will seek you;
 Grieve, and they will turn and go,
 They want full measure of all your
 pleasure,
 But they do not need your woe.
 Be glad, and your friends are many;
 Be sad, and you lose them all—
 There are none to decline your nec-
 tar'd wine
 But alone you must drink life's gall.
 Feast, and your halls are crowded;
 Fast, and the world goes by.
 Succeed and give and it helps you
 live,
 But no man can help you die.
 There is room in the halls of pleas-
 ure
 For a large and lordly train,
 But one by one we must all file on
 Through the narrow aisles of pain.
 But Yet a Mother.

Detroit Free Press.

There are no ties that bind as
 close as those of mother-love, and
 none that cost so dear.

An example of this, was given a
 few days ago, in the case of a moth-
 er in this city, who lay on her death-
 bed. She had given up life and the
 world, and was sinking peacefully
 into that sleep which knows no
 waking, when her little daughter
 who had been away on a visit re-
 turned home, in answer to a tele-
 gram.

The child was led into the room
 and stood sobbing at the bedside of
 her dying mother. She had been
 told that she must control herself
 and she tried bravely to smother
 her great grief, but when she saw
 the beloved face so white and still
 on the pillow, her whole soul was
 wrought into one great cry:

"Oh, mamma, mamma, don't go,
 mamma! Wait for me!"

Back to earth and its sorrows
 drifted the soul that was almost
 anchored in Heaven. The pale lips
 that had been speechless for many
 hours parted in reply, as the words
 escaped like ghosts of sound:

"I will wait—wait—for you, darling
 I will wait till you—come."
 And to give this last recognition,
 and say these few words of comfort
 to her child, the mother suffered
 the agony of a second death.

But it is through these divine
 mysteries of pain that God prepares
 us for His compensation.

**The healthy people you need
 have healthy livers. They take
 Simmons Liver Regulator.**

Things Worth Knowing.

Some housekeepers prefer salt or
 meal to soap for washing their
 hands.

Wash smoked walls and ceilings
 with soda and water. It will re-
 move the greasy blackness caused
 by oil lamps.

To make an excellent fly paper
 mix together by stirring equal parts
 of castor oil and melted resin, and
 while yet slightly warm, spread it
 evenly upon writing paper, or any
 paper with a hard surface.

Apply the juice of a raw onion to
 the sting of insects and it will de-
 stroy the poison.

Still another remedy for ivy poi-
 soning is to boil wood ashes enough
 to make a strong lye. Wash the
 poisoned parts with it and let it re-
 main on a few minutes; then wash
 off with lukewarm water and an
 ointment with vaseline. Repeat
 this process as the poison develops
 itself, and one or two applications
 will be found to effect a cure.

**"My father, at about the age of
 fifty, lost all the hair from the top
 of his head. After one month's
 trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor, the hair
 began coming, and, in three months,
 he had a fine growth of hair of the
 natural color."—P. J. Cullen, Sara-
 togan Springs, N. Y.**

A Little Bird Told Me So.

This common popular expression
 is not a literal quotation, but is bor-
 rowed from the 20th verse of the 10
 chapter of Ecclesiastes:

"Curse not the king, no not in
 thy thought; and curse not the rich
 in thy bed-chamber: for a bird of
 the air shall carry thy voice, and
 that which hath wings shall tell
 the matter."

**\$163,000 in Gold Dug Out of the
 Earth.**

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 10.—Great
 excitement prevails among the peo-
 ple of Kershaw over the finding of
 \$163,000 in gold and other valuable
 treasure, which was buried in that
 neighborhood 24 years ago when
 Sherman's army was passing
 through South Carolina. The offi-
 cers of the Camden Bank collected
 the money and jewelry and brought
 it in near Hanging Rock Creek,
 Kershaw county, to bury it. They
 were captured by Sherman's men
 and forced to give up their treasure.

The soldiers in turn appointed
 one of their own number, named
 Rhodes, to bury it. Among the
 treasures was a gold pitcher present-
 ed by the ladies of Charleston to
 Calhoun. On his death bed, a few
 days afterwards, Rhodes said he had
 buried the money near an old mill.
 For the past twenty years various
 parties have been digging for the
 buried treasure, but without success.
 Last Friday night, however, it was
 secured by a Mr. Rhodes, brother of
 the man who buried it, and a Mr.
 Swaggart, both Northern men. They
 have both disappeared.

A BLOODY BATTLE.

Richmond Religious Herald.

Between North Carolina and Vir-
 ginia Excursionists.

Oxford Day, 10th inst.

The little and usually dull town
 of Clarksville, Va., was crowded
 with people yesterday, and was the
 scene of a bloody battle.

Pandemonium reigned there ac-
 cording to accounts brought by
 some Oxonians who were present.

The town was visited by colored
 excursionists from Durham and
 Danville. There were six carloads
 of Durhamites and a larger number
 of Danvillians.

Having filled up with mean wis-
 key, and there being no other way
 to amuse themselves, they went in
 to have a good time by fighting.
 The situation was peculiarly favor-
 able for that kind of fun. The
 town is not incorporated, and the
 single and solitary constable was
 soon disposed of, a gay and festive
 old darkey nailing him on the head
 with a rock and sending him home
 to nurse his wounds for the remain-
 der of the day.

It was a fight between Virginia
 and North Carolina.

Pistols, razors, rocks and other
 weapons were used by the combat-
 ants. Seven persons were shot—
 only slightly hurt, however. There
 was a big assortment of broken
 skulls; there were cuts without num-
 ber, and the black eyes, bloody
 noses and damaged shins were too
 numerous to mention.

The street gutter did not run
 blood, but came very near it.

Women engaged in the melees,
 and used their finger nails to advan-
 tage. One virago completely denud-
 ed another.

The storekeepers closed their
 doors, and sought the safety which
 their residences afforded.

The battle began shortly after one
 o'clock and ended at six, when the
 O. & C. train, with the North Car-
 oлина crowd aboard, pulled out to re-
 turn to Durham. Even the con-
 ductor had all the blinds closed,
 made his passengers lay low and
 instructed the engineer to run at
 high speed from the start, for it was
 rumored that the Danvillians would
 pour a volley into the departing
 coaches. They did not fire though.

The Virginia darkeys got the best
 of the fight, outnumbering their op-
 ponents.

**As soon as you discover any fall-
 ing of the hair or grayness always
 use Hall's Hair Renewer to tone up
 the secretions and prevent baldness
 or grayness.**

A Book Worth Something.

State Chronicle.

The Chronicle has been favored
 with a copy of a North Carolina
 publication: "Analytical Arithme-
 tic" by J. M. Bandy, B. A., A. M.,
 Professor of Mathematics and En-
 gineering in Trinity College.

This text book comes at the right
 time and is the production of a
 man wholly practical, despising
 rules but clinging to reasons. It is
 a reformer in the mathematical
 world, totally free from red tape
 rules and such useless theory.

Prof. Bandy has furnished new
 analysis, and problems taken from
 work in the shops and mercantile
 establishments of to-day.

He is a born mathematician and
 has it at his finger's ends. His book
 should be in the hands of every
 one.

The Upper Room.

Rev. Dr. Cuyler.

One of the historic landmarks of
 the Church of Christ was that "up-
 per room" in Jerusalem, where the
 Master instituted the sacrament
 which commemorates his atoning
 love. After he had broken the
 bread, and given the cup to his dis-
 ciples, he summoned them to "arise
 and go hence," and leads them out
 towards Gethsemane. What a
 wonderful walk was that, and what
 a wonderful talk he gave them as
 they moved through the silent
 streets to the vale of Kedron! That
 chamber had been redolent of his
 redeeming love; the atmosphere was
 laden with its sweet fragrance.
 Christ had created a warm, bright,
 blessed atmosphere of love, and he
 urges his little flock to continue in
 it.

Two Roads.

Pee Dee Argus.

The Bennettsville and Gibson
 railroad company are still survey-
 ing lines between this place and
 Gibson Station. The first line run
 through Adamsville making the
 distance a fraction over eleven miles.
 The C. S. & N. company are making
 a survey from here to Gibson and
 run a line from here to Hamlet.
 The outlook at present is favorable
 for abundant railway facilities. We
 interviewed the President of the
 B & G company last Saturday and
 learned from him that the road
 would be built.

Chaffed Stonewall Jackson.

Richmond Religious Herald.

Before the war, when Stonewall
 Jackson was Professor of Artillery
 at the Virginia Military Institute,
 his strict discipline was not always
 agreeable to the wild youths under
 his instruction; indeed, he was de-
 cidedly the most unpopular Pro-
 fessor in the faculty. To play a
 successful trick on "Old Jack" was
 regarded as quite a feat. One day,
 when the artillery class was reciting
 on "projectiles," Davidson-Penn put
 on a very serious face, and, ap-
 parently in good faith, asked, "Major,
 can a cannon be so bent as to make
 it shoot around a corner?" The
 grave face of the Professor showed
 not the slightest sign of temper nor
 of amusement, and, after a moment
 of apparently serious reflection upon
 the novel problem, he quietly
 replied, "Mr. Penn, I reckon hard-
 ly."

Do not almost kill yourself by
 violent purgatives. Take Simmons
 Liver Regulator.

New Senators.

Washington Letter.

When the United States Senate
 reconvenes it will contain more new
 faces than were before seen in its
 history. There will be no less than
 seventeen brand new men, and there
 may be more. Such an injection
 of fresh blood suggests possibilities
 of change in Senatorial methods
 and tradition that is already causing
 concern among the older heads.

The Senate has always been a close
 corporation—too close, in fact, to
 please the progressive genius of the
 country—and the sudden influx of
 new and untried elements represent-
 ed by the Peffers, the Kyles and the
 Irbys has already thrown the old
 time leaders in the upholding of
 Senatorial dignity and Senatorial
 courtesy into something of a panic.
 No wonder that Edmunds went out
 in a moment of pique and that Rea-
 gan read also the handwriting on
 the wall.

An Old Slave's Generous Act.

**John Lewis, a mulatto born in
 Weldon, N. C., left twenty years
 ago and went North. He is now
 one of the wealthiest merchant tail-
 ors of Boston, Mass., his wealth be-
 ing estimated at not less than \$100,
 000. He recently purchased the
 farm and homestead of his former
 master, Dr. Davis, and put it in ex-
 cellent condition. He offered the prop-
 erty and the income from it to his
 old mistress, who is now a widow,
 but the good lady declined the gen-
 erous gift. Lewis then settled upon
 her for life an income sufficient for
 all her wants and it is paid to her
 regularly. Lewis remembers her
 kindness to him when a slave with
 commendable gratitude.**

The Great Hair-Restorer.

The use of various unguents to dress
 and beautify the hair is a custom as
 old and universal as the race; but prepa-
 rations to prevent the hair from falling
 out, or for restoring it to its original
 color and fullness, seem to be of modern
 origin and confined to the limits of the
 higher civilization. Probably the fatal-
 ity and superstitious ideas of the
 ancients and of most barbarous people
 would forbid their interfering with what
 seems to be the course of nature, in
 thinning the locks and sprinkling them
 with gray, as life advances toward the
 close.

The ancient Hebrews poetically termed
 white hair "a crown of glory," and so it
 is when it gracefully adorns the brows
 of the aged. But when a person in the
 full vigor of life becomes gray, his gray
 hair, so far from being a crown of glory,
 is rather an indication of weakness and
 premature decay. What may be ad-
 mired in "John Anderson, my Jo,
 John" at eighty, is to be deplored in
 John Anderson at thirty or forty.

It has been observed that early bald-
 ness is more common now than former-
 ly. Whatever may be the cause of the
 early loss of hair, there are few but
 would avoid it if possible. Some attempt
 to conceal the loss of their hair by
 brushing what is left over the vacant
 places; others brave out their misfor-
 tune, as did the fox when he lost his
 tail; but the majority of the "too pre-
 cious" ones look anxiously about for
 something that will restore lost youth-
 fulness and hide their tell-tale physi-
 ological deficiencies. For this purpose,
 nothing has as yet been discovered that
 surpasses Ayer's Hair Vigor.

We do not pretend that this prepara-
 tion will cause hair to grow on a scalp
 that has been denuded for years and
 polished like a billiard ball, but without
 claiming for it any more than its just
 due, we assert that it certainly promotes
 the growth of hair, restores color to faded
 and gray locks, heals humors, keeps the
 scalp cool, prevents dandruff, and im-
 parts to the hair a silky texture and a
 lasting fragrance. It will not stain the
 skin or clothing. Though Ayer's Hair
 Vigor has been before the public many
 years, it is still in greater demand than
 any similar preparation—a convincing
 proof of its superior merits and exten-
 sive popularity.

A Question of Taste.

A thoughtful 7-year-old girl who
 had been listening to her mother
 and two or three other ladies as
 they discussed good taste in dress,
 heard enough to convince her that
 only bad taste, very bad taste would
 dictate the placing of the colors, blue
 and green, together in any kind of
 a garment. Shortly after, while
 looking out the window, she sud-
 denly remarked:

"Mamma, what wretched taste
 God must have."

And when the mother, somewhat
 shocked, asked the cause of the
 comment the little miss continued:

"See all those bright green tree
 tops just in front of the blue sky.
 Isn't it horrid?"

To feel bright and cheerful attend
 to your stomach. Take Simmons
 Liver Regulator.

Seven Millions on a Square Mile.

A statistician says: "Few are
 aware of the vast number of people
 that can be placed on a small tract
 of ground. When we speak of mil-
 lions of men we are apt to picture to
 ourselves an almost boundless mass
 of humanity; yet a million of peo-
 ple, standing closely together, each
 not occupying more than foursquare
 feet, could be placed on a patch but
 little more than a third of a mile
 square. A square mile will accom-
 modate 7,965,000. At that rate the
 whole population of the United
 States would hardly cover nine
 miles square, and the whole popu-
 lation of the world could stand on
 two townships."

Ignorance of the Law.

Detroit Free Press.

The prisoner at the bar was doing
 his best to make his case.

"I didn't know," he said, that
 there was any—"

"I beg your pardon," interrupted
 the prosecutor. "Ignorance of the
 law excuses no man."

"Oh, doesn't it?" responded the
 prisoner, with fine sarcasm. Then
 what are you asking me to excuse
 you for?"

Don't take a position of responsi-
 bility and then shirk its duties.

The longer we live the more nu-
 merous are the ties that bind us to
 the earth.

The Alliance Restive.

Progressive Farmer.

There are some things which
 should be said plainly and said now.
 The members of the order in this
 State and throughout the country
 are becoming restive, impatient and
 disgusted under what they regard
 as a "double shuffling" policy, on
 the part of party leaders and ma-
 nipulators, towards their principles
 and purposes. They demand a halt
 and a new reckoning of bearing.
 They feel that the old party ship has
 sprung a leak, and that it must be
 headed for a safe port. They no
 longer are content to float aimlessly
 among the breakers when they know
 that the vessel is in imminent dan-
 ger of going down. Officers may
 smile and shout, "All's well!" but
 they have not lost their senses and
 they see and know the danger.
 They are ready for terrible, desper-
 ate mutiny. Will they be driven
 to it?

\$13,000 for Doing Nothing.

A United States Senator had been
 gambling at Washington, and had
 not money enough left to get away
 from the capital. The administra-
 tion going out of power, in its very
 last days gave him a foreign mis-
 sion. He drew for it from the treas-
 ury a \$9,000 outfit. The next week
 the new administration came in and
 removed him. Then he drew from
 the treasury \$3,000 more with which
 to come home. He was entitled
 to these by law and they paid all
 his debts. He was what is known
 as a good fellow personally, and
 both parties agreed to the arrange-
 ment.

Alliance Mass Meetings.

Progressive Farmer.

A grand Alliance mass meeting
 is to be held at Goldsboro on Satur-
 day, the 27th of this month. Sen-
 ator Peffer of Kansas, and other
 prominent speakers will be present.
 This meeting is for the eastern sec-
 tion of our State. Another one will
 be held in Charlotte on Wednesday,
 the 26th day of August. Let every
 body turn out.

The Confederate dead have a
 monument now in Mississippi. The
 Confederate living are building their
 own monuments in the shape of fac-
 tories, cities and railroads.—New
 York world.

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Progressive Farmer.

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