

SEND YOUR ORDERS FOR
Job Work
 TO THE ROCKET—
 Satisfaction guaranteed in Price and
 Quality of Work.

Shoes and Harness!
 A. W. JONES has moved over the
 store of J. W. COVINGTON,
 and is doing first-class work in his
 line. Boots, Shoes and Harness made and
 repaired in the best possible manner and
 at lower prices than they have ever been
 known in this market. Good hand-made
Wagon Bridles at \$1.00;
 other bridles at corresponding low prices.
 A full stock of Harness and Bridles always
 on hand, and made to order on short notice
 by skilled workmen.
 A. W. JONES.

DON'T FORGET
 THAT
 YOU CAN
 ALWAYS FIND
 AT THE STEWART
 STORE A FULL LINE OF
 GENERAL MERCHANDISE
 IN ADDITION TO A COMPLETE
 STOCK OF STOVES AND
 FURNITURE BOUGHT FOR
 CASH AND NOT TO BE UN-
 DER SOLD

Stewart Canning Co.

CANCERS CURED.
 Dr. S. M. Wright, of Gibson Station, N. C.,
 offers his professional services to the
 people of Rockingham and adjoining coun-
 ties. With a long line of successful expe-
 rience he feels warranted in saying that
 the most obstinate cases, where cure is
 possible, readily yield to his treatment.

THE CLEVELAND GRAY.
A KETUCKY JACK
 This celebrated Jack will stand the en-
 suing season, commencing 15th of March, at
 my place on Mountain Creek. Terms,
 \$2. cash and \$8. when Colt stands and
 sucks. No pains will be spared to prevent
 accidents but I will not be responsible
 for all that occur. All wishing to raise
 FINE MULES will do well to have him
 serve.
 Respectfully
 JAS. A. INGRAM.

Notice of Dissolution!
 Notice is hereby given that the part-
 nership heretofore existing between the
 undersigned, under the firm name of Leak
& Steele, is this day dissolved by mutual
 consent. W. C. Leak assumes liability
 for all debts owing by said firm. All per-
 sons indebted to said firm are requested to
 make immediate payment to W. C. Leak,
 who alone is authorized to make collec-
 tions.
 W. C. LEAK & Wm. L. STEELE.

Notice of Copartnership!
 We the undersigned have this day form-
 ed a partnership under the name and style
 of Leak Brothers, and will continue the
 business formerly carried on by Leak &
 Steele. Thanking our friends and the
 public for their past patronage, we hope to
 merit a continuance of the same.
 W. C. LEAK,
 J. W. LEAK.

Jesse - Koreae.
 This celebrated young Bay Stallion will
 stand for his first season at Rockingham and
 all parties wishing to raise Fine Blooded
 Stock will do well to call on or write to
 Wm. L. Steele, at Rockingham. The Pedigree
 of this Horse can be had on applica-
 tion.

WATAUGA HOTEL
 BLOWING ROCK, N. C.
 4190 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL
 Highest incorporated town East of the
 Rocky Mountains. Average tempera-
 ture at noon during June, July
 and August, 71° Fahr.
 WATAUGA HOTEL, three stories high
 110 feet in length, 60 feet of veranda,
 is situated on a plot of thirteen acres of
 ground. Large Front Yard, 24 by 600
 feet well shaded. Six Double Cottages on
 Lawn.
 Sunset Lake stocked with Mountain Trout
 free to guests.
Table First-Class.
 Finest Spring on the Mountain, Tempera-
 ture 48° Fahr.
 Daily Stage Line from Lenoir via Blow-
 ing Rock to Cranberry. Two livery stables
 at Lenoir and two at Blowing Rock. For
 Rates apply to
 L. S. WILLIAMS, Supt.

For Rent.
 The Corner Store-room in Hotel Rich-
 mond building. Apply to T. C. Leak or
 H.C. Wall.

THE ROCKET.

VOL. X. ROCKINGHAM, RICHMOND COUNTY, N. C., JULY 14, 1892. NO. 27

Protection and Reciprocity.
 "There's much," she said, "in politics"
 To rouse my curiosity,
 A 'deal' I cannot understand;
 What is 'protection' tell me, and
 What's reciprocity?"
 Just then his arm slipped round her waist
 With love like velocity,
 "That is protection, dear, and this"
 (Just then the maid returned his kiss)
 "Is reciprocity."
 —Lippincott.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.
**A Rockingham Citizen Flogged in a
 South Carolina Town.**
 Kershaw (S. C.) Era.
 On Tuesday of last week, a white
 man hailing from Rockingham, N. C.,
 who gave his name as J. G. Smith,
 made his way into town. After be-
 ing here for a couple of days he got
 on a bender and started out to paint
 the town a carmine hue. When he
 became thoroughly exhausted from
 his efforts in this direction, the Chief
 tendered him a room in his hotel
 where he might rest his weary limbs.
 He accepted of the Chief's hospitali-
 ty, and spent the night there. The
 next morning he was informed that
 if he would leave town nothing
 would be charged him for his night's
 lodging. He seemed willing enough
 to accept the proposition and took
 his departure, but instead of leaving
 he took up his abode on the outskirts
 of the town. It was learned later
 that this man and a mulatto woman
 living in the town, named Jennie
 Smith, had been living together in
 adultery at Rockingham, and that
 the woman had been lodged in jail
 at that place for the crime, but upon
 her promise to leave the State, she
 was released and made her way to
 this place. After reaching here she
 wrote Smith a letter notifying him
 of her whereabouts. A note written
 by Smith to this woman, after he was
 ordered to leave town, was found on
 last Sunday morning, in which he
 asked her to meet him that day on
 outskirts of the town, and the name
 of the party who would direct her to
 the place was mentioned. She was
 watched and it was discovered where
 they went. That night a party of
 "White Caps" visited them. The
 woman made her escape but Smith
 was given a good drubbing. Parties
 living near the place say that his cries
 and piteous for mercy were almost
 heart-rending. A negro who came
 here with Smith told the Chief that
 he had a wife, who was almost heart-
 broken over his misdoings, and also
 several small children. Smith, while
 in the jug, also told the Chief that he
 was married and had several chil-
 dren. He was served exactly right
 and it is to be hoped that this treat-
 ment will learn him a lesson, and he
 will return to his home determind
 to do better in the future.

The Two Platforms.
 The two platforms, says the New
 York World, fairly express the pur-
 poses of the two parties, but the can-
 didates still more accurately repre-
 sent these purposes to the popular
 mind.
 Mr. Cleveland's election will mean
 lower taxes and relief to the people,
 with an economical administration of
 the government. Mr. Harrison's
 will mean a still further advance to-
 wards the ideal of the McKinley
 bill, the taxation of the people for
 the enrichment of a favored class,
 embarrassment of trade and the
 aggrandizement of monopolies.
 Mr. Cleveland's election will mean
 an end of bounties. Mr. Harrison's
 will mean their enlargement.
 Mr. Cleveland's success will mean
 free elections. Mr. Harrison's will
 mean force bills.
 Mr. Cleveland's election will mean
 an end of squandering. Mr. Harri-
 son's will inaugurate a new era of
 still greater extravagance.
 Mr. Cleveland's election will mean
 government in the interest of the
 people. Mr. Harrison's will mean
 government in the interest of pluto-
 cracy.
 The people are called upon to say
 by their ballots which of these poli-
 cies they prefer.

Alexander About to Get Straight.
 The following is an extract taken
 from a letter of Capt. S. E. Alexan-
 der to the Chairman of the New
 Hanover Democratic Executive com-
 mittee:
 "When I started in that letter I
 supported the State and National
 tickets, it did not occur to me that
 anyone would doubt that I endorsed
 the State and National platforms
 any more than one would doubt a
 Presbyterian endorsing the "Con-
 fession of Faith." But that you may
 not misunderstand me, I state that
 I endorse the Democratic State
 platform made by the State Demo-
 cratic Convention, held in the city
 of Raleigh, N. C., in May last, and
 the National Democratic platform
 made by the National Democratic
 Convention, held in the city of
 Chicago, Ill., in June last. I have
 been in every campaign since the
 war—sometimes as a private, some-
 times as an officer—and have done
 my duty to the Democratic party as
 best I could. If there be some who
 want to fight me for the nomination,
 or even scratch me at an election,
 they have right to do so. The Demo-
 cratic party has always contended
 for the greatest liberty to the citizen,
 and while I would appreciate a re-
 nomination, I would not have any
 one to vote for me who is conscien-
 tiously opposed to me."

An Appeal to the Solid South.
 New York Sun.
 There are some Southern States
 whose Democrats regard Grover
 Cleveland with aversion, and have
 proclaimed beforehand a settled
 purpose to carry this feeling into the
 election, so far as to support the
 candidates of the Farmers' Alli-
 ance or the People's party, or what-
 ever name the combination may
 finally assume. Of these States
 South Carolina is perhaps the most
 zealous and the most pronounced.
 Now we appeal to South Carolina
 and to all those Southern Democrats
 of other States who cherish the same
 feeling and contemplate the same
 course of conduct, to reflect on what
 is before them, to pause, to postpone
 the satisfaction of their first manly
 impulse, and to sacrifice to the pub-
 lic safety and well being their pre-
 sent convictions and purposes of po-
 litical duty. The cause they pro-
 pose to adopt leads to the overthrow
 of the Democracy and the victory of
 the Republicans in the presidential
 election. To take any State of the
 South away from the Democratic
 strength in November, will be to add
 immensely to the prospect of elect-
 ing Harrison. Every electoral vote
 that is deducted from the Demo-
 cratic aggregate is so much power
 bestowed directly or indirectly upon
 the party of Negro Domination in
 the South, and of force bill inter-
 ference in our elections everywhere.
 Is such a result as that to be pro-
 moted by the Democracy of South
 Carolina? It is not better, far better,
 to go up and vote for Mr. Cleveland,
 like men who know what they are
 doing and mean to do it, like men

determined to make every effort for
 his election as the sure means of
 nullifying and crushing out the Re-
 publican force bill conspiracy?
 We appeal to the dissatisfied, the
 impassioned Southern Democrats as
 men and patriots. We pray them to
 meditate on these things and to act
 with boldness and decision. The
 circumstances which ensnare us are
 most strange and peculiar. The
 scheme of Negro Domination in the
 Southern States is a favorite idea
 with President Harrison. Many of
 his followers and promoters have
 embraced it with fanaticism equal to
 his own. He is running the cam-
 paign himself more than any candi-
 date ever did before. Every Repub-
 lican who is nominated for Congress
 will be pledged to the odious meas-
 ure. To resist it there is no method
 more hopeful or more encouraging
 than that we are now contending
 for. Let there be no Southern Demo-
 crats in any Third party; and let
 all unitedly stand by the ticket nomi-
 nated at Chicago!

WATER RUNS UP HILL.
**A Simple Explanation of a Strange
 Thing in Nature.**
 Youth's Companion.
 Can a river, in its natural channel
 open to the air, run uphill? Im-
 possible as this seems, it is an estab-
 lished fact. In truth, every river
 flowing toward the equator for a suf-
 ficient distance runs uphill.
 The mouth of the Mississippi is
 three miles higher than its source.
 That is, Minnesota, where the Mis-
 sissippi rises, is three miles nearer
 the center of the earth than is the
 Gulf of Mexico. In the reason for
 such a difference in level will be
 found the explanation of the river's
 uphill flow.
 As any schoolboy will tell us, the
 earth is a ball flattened at the poles.
 This flattening, while comparatively
 insignificant is still sufficient to
 make the polar diameter twenty-eight
 miles shorter than the equatorial
 diameter. In other words, the North
 and the South Pole are fourteen
 miles nearer the earth's center than
 is the equator.
 Now, the distance from the North
 Pole to the equator, measured along
 the earth's surface, is six thousand
 miles; and the distance from the
 source to the mouth of the Missis-
 sippi is about fifteen hundred miles, or
 one fourth of six thousand. If,
 therefore, there is a difference in level
 of fourteen miles between the North
 Pole and the equator, there will be a
 difference in level between the source
 of the Mississippi and its mouth of
 one fourth of fourteen miles, of three
 and one-half miles.
 But the territory watered by
 the Mississippi has been elevated
 somewhat by volcanic or similar
 forces, and the actual excess in height
 of the river's mouth is reduced to
 the three miles first mentioned.
 How is it possible for the river
 thus to run uphill?
 When, ages, the sun had thrown
 the earth from its surface like a drop
 of water from a swiftly turning
 wheel, our globe became a huge ball
 of molten rock, itself swiftly revol-
 ving in space. As it gradually cooled
 it shrank; and by shrinking, its ve-
 locity increased just as a stone tied
 to a string and whirled about a boy's
 finger revolves more rapidly as the
 string winds around the finger.
 When the centrifugal force had in-
 creased so to exceed gravitation a
 huge mass shot off from the earth's
 equator and became the moon. Still
 the centrifugal force retained ample
 power to expand the earth's equator
 and to retain it in this form until
 cold and brigid.
 Nor has this force yet abated. As
 it drew toward the equator the
 earth's material when plastic, it still
 continues to attract in the same
 direction all the fluids upon the
 earth's surface. In this way gravita-
 tion is partially overcome, and the
 Mississippi river flows steadily up its
 three-mile hill to the Mexican Gulf.
 A second question is suggested.
 What would ensue if the revolu-
 tion of the earth should be by some
 means gradually retarded? The
 Mississippi would become more and
 more sluggish, the entire valley and
 the great lakes would swell into an
 inland sea, and the Gulf of Mexico
 would seek through them its way to
 the North Pole.
 If the earth should cease to re-
 volve altogether the oceans of the
 equator would forsake their beds
 and hasten toward the poles. Prob-
 ably the entire globe north of the
 latitude of Boston would be submer-
 ged.

What They Want.
 A native North Carolinian now
 living in Kansas has an interest letter
 in the last issue of the Statesville
 Landmark, from which we clip the
 following:
 "A Southern man may learn some
 things by traveling in the West. It
 is customary for the Republican
 papers of the West to abuse the
 South for mistreating the negro;
 while the truth is that the negro has
 greater liberties in the south than
 here. I was talking with a railroad
 employe to-day and spoke of negroes
 employed as brakemen on the South-
 ern roads. His reply was significant
 of the Kansas feeling: "Were we
 to take such a job here we'd
 mob him in fifteen minutes." True,
 they pet the negroes socially at
 times for their votes. Few negroes

can get employment here; hence, not
 many are to be found. And no more
 are wanted except for election pur-
 poses.
 Another thing to be learned is
 the pension fraud business. In the
 South we read the pension statistics,
 while here we see the living frauds
 who draw these pensions. Some
 draw them worthily; the majority I
 have seen, fraudulently. A magis-
 trate told me to-day that he thought
 more people would go to hell for
 swearing pension lies than for any
 other sin. A few minutes since a
 man was notified that he had been
 granted a back pension for several
 years and would hereafter receive
 \$12 a month. He immediately ap-
 plied for an increase. He is able
 to labor as he is lazy, and never be-
 longed to any army. He was in the
 home guard a short while. I was
 talking to-day with another man who
 draws his sixteen dollars per month
 from Uncle Sam—a hearty man
 working at a salary of \$65 a month,
 with only a wife to support. These
 are only sample cases. No wonder
 these Western States are all Repub-
 lican; for they are living off the
 government and they well know the
 Democrats will shut off their pay.
 They remember how Cleveland ve-
 toed fraudulent pension bills; and
 they know he has the grit to do so
 again if elected. How a Southern
 man can behold such frauds and
 still yell for the St. Louis platform,
 which wants to increase them indefi-
 nitely, is strange—passing strange.
 Some time since I made a predic-
 tion which has been only confirmed
 by taller observation; and which I
 now reiterate for the benefit of my
 friends, viz: That the Third party
 leaders care little about carrying the
 West for their nominees, but have in
 mind to split the solid South and
 then be rewarded by the Republi-
 cans. I am not a politician, yet can
 see this.

The Nominee of the Prohibitionists.
 Washington Post.
 General Bidwell, the Prohibition
 party's candidate for President, is an
 old California pioneer. He is an ex-
 Congressman and a wealthy land-
 owner in his own State. He was
 born in Chautauque county, N. Y., in
 1819, and when ten years old his
 parents settled in Erie. They re-
 moved from there to Ashtabula
 county, Ohio and Missouri, he crossed
 the plains to the Golden Gate in
 1841. In the Mexican war he rose
 from the rank of second lieutenant
 to that of major, and during the civil
 war was a brigadier of the California
 militia. The Republicans in his
 district sent him to Congress in 1864.
 He ran for Governor of California on
 the Republican ticket in 1875 and
 was defeated. In 1890 he was the
 Prohibition candidate for the same
 office with the same result. General
 Bidwell was at one time a large
 wine-grower, but on becoming a
 convert to Prohibition he gave up
 the business at a great sacrifice, split
 his wine upon the ground, and
 turned his attention chiefly to fruit-
 raising. He now owns 37,000 acres
 in upper Sacramento Valley, which
 are said to yield him an annual in-
 come of \$100,000.

The Bennettsville Banner says
 that Prof. F. P. Wych, of Gibson
 Station, purchased last spring from
 a dealer in Philadelphia, three Irish
 potatoes of the Freeman variety,
 paying for them one dollar. These
 potatoes were planted and the yield
 was one and one quarter bushels—
 by actual count 400 potatoes.

Jacksonville, Fla., had a negro
 riot last week.

SAVANNAH, GA., April 26, 1889.
 Having used three bottles of P. P. P.
 for impure blood and general weakness,
 and having derived great benefits from
 the same, having gained 11 pounds in weight
 in four weeks, I take great pleasure in re-
 commending it to all unfortunate like me.
 Yours truly,
 JOHN MORRIS.

OFFICE OF J. N. McELROY, Druggist,
 ORLANDO, FLA., April 20, 1891.
 Messrs. Lippman Bros., Savannah, Ga.
 DEAR SIR—I sold three bottles of P. P. P.,
 large size yesterday, and one bottle
 small size to-day.
 The P. P. P. cured my wife of rheuma-
 tism winter before last. It came back on
 her the past winter and a half bottle, \$1.00
 size, relieved her again, and she has not
 had a symptom since.
 I sold a bottle of P. P. P. to a friend
 mine, one of his turkeys, a small one took
 sick, and his wife gave it a teaspoonful
 that was in the evening, and the little fel-
 low turned over like he was dead, but
 next morning was up bellowing and well.
 Yours respectfully,
 J. N. McELROY.

Tea Culture near Fayetteville.
 Fayetteville Observer.
 At the North Carolina experiment
 farm near Raleigh there are now
 growing several thousand tea plants
 one thousand of which are to be
 transplanted on the farm of Mr.
 Andrew Broadfoot near this city,
 where a fair trial and thorough test
 is to be made on tea culture in the
 piney woods of North Carolina.
 Should the first attempt succeed,
 and we know nothing to the contrary
 inasmuch as it has been grown to a
 very limited extent on Mrs. Smith's
 farm, about 3 miles from town, it is
 safe to predict great things for this
 section on this score. The tea grown
 by Mrs. Smith is a black tea, and
 when cured finds a ready market at
 \$1 per pound. By the way, we see
 that Mrs. S. is curing a ten pound
 package for the World's Fair at
 Chicago. From one picking on his
 farm in South Carolina we under-
 stand that Dr. Shepherd, who is well
 known to many of our readers, will
 gather \$3,000 worth of tea from a
 ten acre field.

Consumption Cured.
 An old physician, retired from practice,
 having had placed in his hands by an
 East India missionary the formula of a
 simple vegetable remedy for the speedy
 and permanent cure of Consumption,
 Bronchitis, Asthma, and all
 throat and Lung Affections, also a positive
 and radical cure for Nervous Debility and
 all Nervous Complaints, after having
 tested its wonderful curative powers in
 thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to
 make it known to his suffering fellow-
 men. Actuated by this motive and a desire
 to relieve human suffering, I will send free
 of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe,
 in German, French or English, with full
 directions for preparing and using. Sent
 free by mail by addressing with stamp,
 naming this paper, W. A. NORRIS, 520
 'Lowers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

W. R. Lindsay, Thos. H. Long
 and S. Otho Wilson are the members
 of People's Party National Executive
 Committee for North Carolina.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure.
 This is beyond question the most suc-
 cessful Cough Medicine we have ever sold,
 a few doses invariably cure the worst cases
 of Cough, Croup and Bronchitis, while its
 wonderful success in the cure of Consump-
 tion is without a parallel in the history of
 medicine. Since its first discovery it has
 been sold on a guarantee, a test which no
 other medicine can stand. If you have a
 cough we earnestly ask you to try it—
 Price 10c, 50c and \$1. If your lungs are
 sore, chest, or back lame, use Shiloh's
 Plaster. Sold by Dr. W. M. Fowlkes
& Co.

Charlestonians are very much
 wrought up over the appointment by
 President Harrison of Dr. Crum,
 a negro, to be postmaster for that city.

UNION RIDGE, N. C., June 29, 1891.
 Mr. John N. Webb:
 DEAR SIR—I purchased one of the
 Electropoise on the 5th day of May and
 began using it on Mrs. Hazell, who is
 eighty-five (85) years old. She has had
 the rheumatism and asthma for twenty-
 five or thirty years.
 She was relieved from the first applica-
 tion of the poise, and has greatly im-
 proved beyond our most sanguine expecta-
 tions. I recommend it to the afflicted.
 Believing it to be all that you claim for
 it, I am yours respectfully,
 T. M. TAPSCOTT.

You can use this in any way you may
 see proper.

Hon. F. M. Simmons, of Winston,
 has been elected chairman of the
 State Democratic Executive Com-
 mittee.

Walter Bridges, Athens, Tenn., writes:
 "For six years I had been afflicted with
 running sores and an enlargement of the
 bone in my leg. I tried everything I
 heard without any permanent benefit until
 Botanic Blood Balm was recommended to
 me. After using six bottles the sores
 healed and I am now in better health
 than I have ever been. I send this testi-
 monial unhesitatingly because I want others
 to be benefited."
 J. B. L.

The register of deeds of Guilford
 county issued a marriage license one
 day to a Mr. Long and the next day
 to a Mr. Short.

FILES! FILES! FILING FILES.
 SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching
 and stinging; most at night; worse by
 scratching. If allowed to continue tumors
 form, which often bleed and ulcerate, be-
 coming very sore. SWATNE'S Ointment
 cures the itching and bleeding, heals ulcers,
 and in most cases removes the tumors.
 At druggists, or by mail, for 50
 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

A solid gold brick, weighing 500
 pounds and worth \$150,000 will be
 exhibited in the Mines and Mining
 building at the World's Fair by a
 Helena, Mon., mine owner.

English Spavin Liniment removes all
 Hard, Soft or calloused Lumps and Blen-
 dishes from Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs,
 Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stiles,
 Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Cougs, Etc.
 Save \$50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted
 the most wonderful Bleeding Cure
 ever known. Sold by Dr. W. M. Fowlkes
& Co. Druggists Rockingham.

Dr. W. L. STEELE,
 OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL
Dentist,
 ROCKINGHAM, N. C.
 Offers his professional services to
 the citizens of Rockingham and
 community, also to the citizens of
 Anson, Stanly, Moore, Montgomery
 and Robeson counties. He is well
 furnished with all the latest im-
 proved
 instruments.
 Teeth extracted without pain. Of-
 fice over Miss Blakey's store.

SPRING OPENING
 OF
MILLINERY and DRESS GOODS.
 AT
MRS. SUE P. SANDFORD & CO.
 All the new shades in Bedford
 Corde, Serges, Plaids, Henriettes,
 &c. in the wool goods with Silk,
 Velvets and Trimmings to match.
 Evening shades also. Our Mullins,
 in black, white and tan and new
 shades are the prettiest we have
 ever had. Novelty Gingham,
 Chantilly Mullins, Laces, Embroid-
 ery, Nainsooks, Peques, Calicoes,
 Quilts, Spreads, Chiffon Laces, in
 all the shades, in fact anything you
 want come to us and save your time
 and money, which is a big item
 these days and we have our prices
 to suit the hard times. Come, look
 at the goods which will show for
 themselves. Our Millinery—Rib-
 bons, Flowers, Hats, of every shape
 and color that is stylish—is coming
 in every day. We have long been
 acknowledged the leaders in this
 line, and still hold claim with more
 goods at reasonable prices than you
 can get elsewhere. Come and be
 the judge, and we will not let you
 go away until you are satisfied that
 we are right. Once a customer
 always a customer with us.
 March 10, 1892.

THE ROCKET.
 WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE
The Rocket
 With any other weekly in this section of
 the State.
 IT IS GROWING,
 AND ITS GROWTH IS BASED ON
 ITS MERITS.
 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE—\$1.50 Per Year.

LOCKHART & MORRISON,
 ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW,
 Rockingham, N. C.
 Office over J. C. Wright & Co., Store.

BURWELL, WALKER & GUTHRIE,
 ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
 ROCKINGHAM, N. C.
 Office over Dr. J. M. Stanfill's, One door
 east of Hotel Richmond.

JOHN W. COLE, FRANK McNEILL,
COLE AND McNEILL
 ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW
 ROCKINGHAM, N. C.

DENTAL - OFFICE.
R. S. COLE, D. D. S.
 Offers his professional services to the peo-
 ple of Rockingham and the surround-
 ing county. Office over Dr. J. M. Stan-
 fill's, Ap123-92-11

ONE : WORD.
 I come to you with a small affair
 that you may need. In England,
 the Continent and many other for-
 eign countries, myself and wares are
 well known. Many American fam-
 ilies on their return from abroad
 bring my articles with them, for
 they know them pretty well, but
 you may not be one of these.
 Confidence between man and man
 is slow of growth, and when found,
 its rarity makes it valuable. I ask
 your confidence and make a refer-
 ence to this Journal to endorse that
 confidence. I do not think it will
 be misplaced.
 I make the best form of a cure—
 an absolute one—for biliousness and
 headache that can be found in this
 year. The cure is so small in itself,
 and yet its comfort to you is so
 great—20 minutes being its limit
 when relief comes—that it has
 become the marvel of its time. One
 and a half grains of medicine, cost-
 ed with sugar is my remedy; in the
 shape of one small pill, known to
 commerce as DR. HAYDOCK'S
 NEW LIVER PILL. It is old in
 the markets of Europe, but is new
 to North America. The price is as
 low as an honest medicine can be
 sold at, 25 cents. Send a postal
 card for a sample vial, to try them,
 before you purchase.
 DR. HAYDOCK,
 63 Fulton St., N. Y.