Capt. B. P. Williamson, of Fairview

Farm, shows twenty thoroughbreds, in-

cluding trotting stallions, trotting colts,

Messrs Black Bros., of Raleigh, show

R. L. Shuford, Esq., of Jacob's Fork,

exhibits ten fine thoroughbred and stand-

ard horses-brood mares, fillies, buggy

horses &c., and also jacks and jennets.

Mr. J. J. Sharp, of Graham, shows

Mr. J. M. Harrison, of Hill Bridge,

Mrs. W. F. Wyatt, of Raleigh, ex-

T. L. Emery, E-q, of Weldon, shows

Dr. G. W. Blacknall, of Raleigh, ex-

hibits a superb thoroughbred mare and

Mr. James Norwood, of Hillsboro,

Geo. D. Bennett, of Goldsboro, shows

M. J. Carrol, of Concord, shows a fine

Other exhibitors in this department

stallions; Maj. R. S. Tucker, a team of

buggy horse; F. C. Poe, Pittsboro, bug-

gy horse; Holt & Bryant, Burlington, one

Poultry.

There is a fine poultry exhibit on the

Among the exhibitors are: John H

Andrews, Raleigh, lot of Pekin ducks;

Horace Powell, Lenoir, coop of poultry;

R. M. Gray, Raleigh, ducks and Ply-

mouth Rock chickens; Henry McKee, Raleigh, Muscovey ducks; J. W. Wom-

ble, Raleigh, lot of game and red breast chickens; S. B and R S. Petty, Chapel

Hill, bronze turkeys, Pekin ducks, Leg-

horn, Black Spanish, Light Brahma chickens, buff Cochin, Seabright chick-

ens, & .; J. R. Medlin, Raleigh, hybrid,

Black Spanish and Leghorn chickens;

R A. Chapel, Raleigh, game and Black Spanish chickens; C.

C. Moore, Burlington, Partridge Cochins, pea fowls, &c.; W. C. Stronach, Light

Rocks, Golden Seabright Bantams,

bronze turkeys, White Holland and Bluff

Turkeys, Brown China and white China

geese; Pekin, Rouen and Moscovey ducks

and a large variety of other poultry—a large and splendid exhibit.

led Hamburgs, gold and silver seabrights, }

Brahma chickens.

grounds, including almost everything

that wears feathers.

saddle horse and a handsome driving

a fine stallion and a fine mare.

hibits a fine buggy horse, and a mag-

one stallion, two mares and two colts-

der two years old-both competing for

and a splendid pair of team horses.

exhibits three handsome stallions.

nificent saddle horse.

a handsome buggy horse.

all fine animals.

i fine stallion and a buggy horse.

seven beautiful horses including stallion,

mares and colts.

State

THE BIG FAIR.

TISANDS OF PEOPLE SA. THE GREAT EXPOSITION YESTERDAY.

of Some of the Manufacturing Art Exhibits ... The Show of recesser The Poultry Display---was Acare Notes of Meetings and KINES

sterday was a great day for Tar-They were here by the thou and every single soul of them a delightful day. They came in ains from everywhere, and the genverdict was that there never was a tremendous crowd at the fair on n slay before-never.

standard colts, brood mares, mares with means as would give an idea of the tered for all the premiums offered for present. The railroads sold more live stock by the fair. more tickets were sold at the nls; more passengers were hauled he special fair trains, and more pasers were hauled by the street railthan ever before on Wednesday of

weather was everything that be asked for. It was balmy and htful. It made everybody feel and happy. The great crowds ed to and fro in the grounds, taking he exhibits and the novelties and ng a great time generally. Several sand people will tell to-day of what be time they had yesterday at the

Home Manufactures.

this department will be found probthe most varied display of home nfactured productions, that has been size the great State Exposition. ng the exhibitors worthy of special tion are the following: Horace Pow-II, Lenoir, N. C., mattresses.

Pledmont Wagon Company , of ory exhibit seven of the products of factory; Yancey and Stronach of shows eight thoroughbreds and trotting gh, have a display of eight vehicles stock, including trotting bred fillies, ding pha tons, buggies and pleasure light draft horses, stallions and fast Ruffin Roles, Raleigh, a large colts. tion of home made furniture, ingchamber suits, &c ; The Raleigh Bel Co., show special spring ses which is very durable and A. G. Rhodes & Co., Raleigh, a leant display of very fine furni hamber saits and many handsome s in familiare generally; The oro Furniture Co., have a display an furniture made of North Caro ods: E. A. Griffin, Liberty, N. * 18 home made chairs-very duramade of woods grown in the yson & Jones. Carthage, N. C., a splendid display of their celeed vehicles, consisting of phaetons, and pleasure wagons; The Mt. Woolen Mills show a very creditaplay of woolen fabrics consisting nkets, &c.; The Charlotte Knittills in their display of knit underly prove what can be done in larolina. This display should be all visitors to the fair. It is both

d and beautiful. Department of Fine Arts.

carriage horses; R T. Gray, Wake counile this department is not as full as ty, the two-year old stallion, "Dan an on former occasions, yet the Fowle;" Snipe & Beacham, Jonesboro, y is by far more creditable so far one jack; P. T. Carter, Rialto, one stalartistic merit is concerned, than lion; A. B. Forest, Raleigh, one year-old at has ever been made at a State colt; J. T. Edwards, Raleigh, mare and As there is much exhibited in this colt; R. S. Stroud, Chapel Hill, brood ment, mention is made of mare; W. C. Stronach, Raleigh, single THAT are specially attractive and sting; E. B. Bishop, of Raleigh, a drawing; Fannie T. Riddle, Ral mule; S. A. Ogburn, Winston, one stalrayon drawing; Birdie W. Harris; erayon drawing; S. E. Adams, lian; H. G. Kime, Burlington one buggy crayon drawing; Miss Bettie J. borse; John Jones, Silver City, one mule, also a pair of mules; Starling Releigh, painting in oil; Miss Coates, Raleigh, team horses; Frank Nixon, Raleigh, decorated mirror rame; Miss Nannie King, Oxford, Poe, Pittsboro, buggy horse; N G. Wil liams, Panther Creek, light buggy team ting screen; Miss Mary Tilling-M. H Bell, Wilmington, two year old weigh, crayon drawing; Miss Jenrd, Raleigh, ten plagues, mirror paited fan; Mrs. L. B. Pegram, stallion. painted vase; Miss Nellie Schi-Raleigh, oil painting; Miss B. Hardin, Raleigh, several intings; Miss Mamie Cowper, the tea and fruit plates; Miss Megsper, Raleigh, painting on silk; yten H. Hege, Wilmington, a play of oil paintings; Miss Maud Raleigh, oil paiting; Miss Lizlelver, Jonesboro, oil paintings and work; W. G. Randall, Raleigh, puntings and decorated screens; Delphina Hall, Salem, flower Miss Mary Bayard Morgan, berne, paintings in oil; Miss Mattie Raleigh, paintings in oil; Miss Maixon, Raleigh, oil painting; Miss Burwell, Raleigh, paintings in oil; Salaie Clark, Raleigh, painting in Miss Bettie Dinwiddie, Peace Insticrayon; Mrs. E E. Moffitt, Raleigh, plates; Miss Miriam Seawell, Miss Stronach, Miss Maggie White, Miss che Williams, Miss Lelia McCorkle, Clara White, Mrs. Samuel Norris, Harris, all have beautiful and he specimens of art work; Mrs. S. Dockery, Carthage, painted fan, ches from nature and water colors; Mattie Dowd, Charlotte, a very and fine display of oil paintings Tayon work; Miss Ida Knight, Ea-Reck, oil paintings, flowers, fruits satin painting; Miss Mattie Nash, toro, crayons; Miss Jennie Griffin, eville, crayons; Miss Maggie McIver, esboro, decorated plates, cups, sauand pitchers; Miss Nettie Ferree, dleman, beautiful painting.

Notes. he of the greatest curiosities at the

a baby cerriage made by B. D. Monroe, N. C. The carriage is like any other, but the basket and opy is composed of material known as ing, which is grown simelar to ds. The material is varegated in ors and presents a beautiful and que appearance.

Horses.

he show of thoroughbread horses, ing and running horses, &c., sures in quality and quantity any show corses ever made at the State fair be-

and a large variety of other fowles, making a splendid show. Holt and Homewood. Rouen ducks; C. C. Moore, Charlotte, Houdans; I. M. Proctor, Raleigh, Wyandotte chickens; R. J. Powell, Raleigh, silver bronze tur-

Rouen ducks, pea fowls, bronze turkeys,

white China and white Ginuea geese,

Races. The following were the races yester-

Trotting to harness at 1 p. m. (Foal of 1890); one half-mile dash to harness: purse \$50; 60 per cent to first horse, 25 per cent to second horse, 15 per cent to third horse; no less than three to enter, two to start.

J. W. Bethel entered "Uncle Dan." Capt. B. P. Williamson entered 'Botheration."

Race won by "Botheration"—time

NO. 4. Trotting to harness at 2 p. m. (2:40 Class); mile heats, 3 in 5; purse, \$100; 60 per cent, to first norse, 25 per cent to second horse, 15 per cent to third horse; not less than three to enter, two to start. J. T. Hamrick entered "Walton R." J. W. Bethell entered "Mambrino

Dr. James McKee, of Raleigh, shows | Girl." W. W. Reavis entered "Tilden." G. M. Hardin entered "Dick Daw-

one stallion four years old, and one un- | son." W. G. Kime entered "Annabel." "Mambrino Girl" won three heats, Mr. C. C. Moore, of Burlington, shows | time of heats, 2.36 1-2, 2.36 3-4, 2.40 a trotting stallion, two trotting fillies | 1-2.

NO. 5.

No. 5 Running race at 4 p. m., all ages; mile dash; purse, \$50; 60 per cent. Mr. J. W. Farrar, of Winston-Salem to first horse, 25 per cent. to second shows a magnificent saddle horse, a horse, 15 per cent. to third horse; not single buggy horse and a three year old less than three to enter, two to start. S. W. Coats entered "Preston."

M J Carrol entered "Rov." Sam Black entered "McGinty." Roy won two last heats-time 55, 56,

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY. 10,000 people coming!

Great Educational Meeting in Common's hall at 8 o'clock p. m. Annual election of officers of the State Agricultural Society in the Senate chamber at 8 o'clock p. m.

Fearful leap from the clouds between 11 a.m. and 4 p m. Grand parade of stock on race course. Every one entering fair grounds is en-

titled to east one vote, free of cost, for the handsome carpet donated by W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co. Voting in floral now, with a little education, we make Race Programme for To-Day, Thurs-

day, Oct. 16th. No 6 Trotting to harness at 1 p. m. (foal of 1888); half-mile heats, 2 in 3; purse, \$100; 60 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse; not less than three of Northern benefactions, the negro will to enter, two to start.

No. 7. Trotting to harness at 2:30 p. less the State does better. The Anglom (for stallions owned and doing ser- Saxon race has been brought up to i s vice in the State in 1890); mile heats, 3 present high standard by education. in 5; purse, \$250; 60 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent to second horse, 15 | are niggardly in their appropriations for per cent to third horse; not less than education, and said that the people three to enter, two to start.

No. 8. Running race at 3:30 p. m. (all ages, five pounds extra on winner of that six times the people had voted for are: W. G. Allen, Raleigh, two-year old No. 2); mile dash; purse, \$50; 60 per university education, and that it was the cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to sec- | shallow-pated "budding Websters" who stallion; E. E Ellington, Raleigh, one colt; tis A. Miller, two handsome ond horse, 15 per cent. to third horse; misrepresented the people. He declared not less than three to enter, two to that no man who was not a moral coward

(foal of 1887); mile heats, 3 in 5; purse, people as a defense for his backward ac-\$100; 60 per cent. to first horse, 25 per tion. The people love a man who will cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to lead in great matters. third horse; not less than three to enter,

Friday's Programme. Special school day. Special rates for

chools in bodies. Best balloon ascension and parachute

eap of the week. Decision in carpet voting, donated by

Good racing. Awarding Soldiers'Home premiums.

W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co.

Most interesting day of the fair. Awards in all departments.

Go to A E. Jordan's for fancy apples. 35 brrrels received to day.

EDITORS' LUNCH.

The Place for Hungry Quill Drivers Who Come to the Fair

In the northwest corner of the Agricultural building on the fair grounds is a room fixed up for the especial benefit of the editorial fraternity. It is a place where visiting editors are invited and expected to go and make themselves absolutely at home. They will find lunch and cigars there to which they are cordially welcome. The lunch room is usually supplied

by donations from various houses, and among those who have generously contributed this year are: D. T. Johnson—Fine apples and fine

Nick DeBoys & Co. Bread and cakes and pies

Eberhardt & Pescud.-Cheese and lunch biscuit. J. R. Ferrall & Co.—one box of fine

cakes. Jas. A. Sanders, representing James Mason & Co. - one box of fine biscuit. W. C. & A. B. Stronach.—Fine lot of bread, cakes and pies.

School Day at the Fair.

Friday will be School Day at the fair. Every school going to the fair in a body will be admitted at reduced rates. Pupils under 12 years of age will be admit-J. H. Jones, Cary, black breasted ted for 10 cents, and pupils over twelve game, yellow duck wing game, silver and adults will be admitted for 25 cents. duck wing game chickens, Plymouth This provision applies to all schools of whatever grade.

W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co.

French China.

We have now in stock some of the handsomest French China that we have R. E. Harris, Esq, Patmos, shows a handsomest French China that we have large collection of poultry, including ever shown. This we show in beakfast, ver duck wings, pet games, silver spang- sets, &c.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co.

ELEVATION OF THE MASSES.

J. M. LEACH, JR., ESQ., SPOKE Interesting Meeting in Commons Hall AT THE FAIR YESTERDAY.

He Made a Speech Full of Practical Wisdom and Struck the Right Keynote.

At 12.30, after splendid music by the Newton cornet band, in Machinery hall where seats had been prepared, W. J. Peele, Esq, introduced James Madison Leach, Jr., with the remark that his own speech would be his own best introduc-

Mr. Leach has a striking personageis handsome, graceful, and is a fine elocutionist. He began by paying a tribute to the value of fairs as educators and helpers. He spoke of the products displayed, and said he would speak upon the best product of North Carolina-the education of the people.

Education is the one subject that is ever new. He did not desire to disparage what has been done in North Carolina, but he desired to emphasize the fact that we are not doing what we ought to do. Less money is paid per capita for education in North Carolina than any State except South Carolina. The Carolinas thus lead in parsimony and stinginess. While \$2.00 per-capita was spent in the United States last year, North Carolina only spent 39 cents per capita. He showed that North Carolina suffered by contrast with Virginia and other Southern States. Out of 580,000 children of school age, there were 243,-000 children enrolled. Thirty-three per cent of our voters cannot read or write.

In view of these and other facts he declared that there ought to be no opposition to education. He took up the stock of objections to education and answered them in a striking way, emphasizing the fact that it was only among the partially educated who had a contempt for manual labor. He did not believe that the question of color ought to enter into the question of education. In California the people pay a tax to educate the yellow men. The gov ernment educates the Indians. negroes are here and every consideration compels us to educate them. There are 87,000 negro voters in North Carolina who cannot read or write. It pays the State to educate the negro. Before the war, with slave labor, we made four million bales of cotton; 7,000 000 bales. Dr. Curry states that for the education of the negro \$13,000, 000 has been poured into the South by Northern benefaction. That sum is eigh teen times as much as North Carolina will pay this year to both races. It is a question of a few years when, by the aid be educated better than the whites un- of all.

He pitched into the legislators who favored education and higher education and had always so voted. He showed would vote against better educational No. 9. Trotting to harness at 4 p. m. facilities and plead the prejudice of the

He showed that a majority of the students who had graduated at the univer sity were poor boys, and that higher schools preceded the colleges and common schools and helped them. Every college ought to be endowed so that tuition could be free to all boys. All the greatest colleges and universities make tuition free, and no great college depends upon its tuition fees for its expenses. He would not have a diploma from a self-sustaining college.

He cited Prussia as an instance that universal culture made a country great. He showed that popular schools had enabled New England to compel the West and the South to pay tribute to make its manufacturers millionaires. Culture is absolutely essential. The best sign of the times is that labor is organizing. Wrongs have been perpetrated because Each of the young ladies participating the people have not been educated, but was applauded to the echo as she filled now the Alliance is thinking and reading. The real rights of the people will dy. be secured if the people are educated and demand their rights in all constitutional lines

Men of wealth and education can take care of themselves, but it is the duty of those men to reach down and bring up | the art studio. the lowly and the humble to the heights.

He drew an eloquent and thrilling picture of the unrest of the masses, and the dangers that lurked in organized bodies of ignorant men who were maddened by injustice. He pictured the terrible riots in Pittsburg; described a procession he saw in Washington city in which men bore banners, such as, "Idlers in Palaces, Workers in Huts." He declared in apposite way that the causes of these convulsions will not be lessened until universal knowledge brings to the minds and hearts of all men the wholesome truth that civilization is only possible with law and order. His closing picture of the Ideal Commonwealth was elegant, and delivered with fine effect.

Weather Report.

Raleigh yesterday: Maximum temperature 68; minimum temperature 47; rainfall, 0.00 inches.

Local forecast for Raleigh and vicinity to day: Fair weather, stationary temperature, becoming threatening towards evening; rain to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13 -Forecast for Virginia: Fair weather; slightly warmer; southerly winds. For North Carolina: Fair weather; slightly warmer; variable winds.

McKimmon, Moseley & McGee

Are showing attractive bargains in Light Brahma chickens, yellow and sil- dinner and tea sets, fish sets, ice cream every department. Call and see their street last evening at 9:15 o'clock. The and shall adhere to the old prices as

THE STOCK RAISERS.

- Tuesday Night.

A meeting of the Stock Raisers' Association was held in Commons Hall Tues day night.

Capt. B P. Williamson, Chairman of the Association called the meeting to

Mr W J. Peele was made Secretary, and Mr. P. C. Enniss assistant secretary of the meeting.

Maj R. S Tucker, of Raleigh, made a vigorous and instructive talk on the importance of stock raising in the South. In connection with this subject he emphaized the necessity of raising grass. He declared that a legislative enactment was absolutely necessary to successful sheep raising in the South.

Dr. D. W. C. Benbow, of Greensboro, next spoke and suggested a resolution praying for a dog law, and showed stock raising to be the basis of agricultural

prosperity.

Dr. R. H. Lewis showed the vital importance of raising clover and other crops for ensilage. He considered ensilage more important than grass raising. He preferred the Eastern to the Western part of the State for stock raising, because of special adaptation to the raising of ensilage crops.

Dr. H. L. Shaw, Shawboro, N. C. followed Dr. Lewis and showed that Eastern North Carolina was as fine a section for grass raising as any part of the country. He further stated that the need of the no fence law was the great draw back to stock raising in that sec-

Prof. J. Franklin Davis, of Guilford College, followed Dr. Shaw in some timely remarks on the agricultural progress of the times. Others discussed the

question forcibly and interestingly. The resolution to appoint a committee to propose a dog law and present the same to the legislature, created quite a discussion.

Mr. J. C. Meekins, of Tyrrell county opposed the resolution in some pleasant and witty remarks Mr. R. H. Battle and Mr. J. H. Ennis favored the resolution in strong terms.

The following resolution was offered by Mr. J. C. Powell:

"RESOLVED, It is the sense of this meeting that a Stock Raisers' and Dairyman's Association be formed in North Carolina."

Owing to the fact that there would be a much larger gathering of those interested in farming on Wednesday, this resolution was, by consent, withdrawn with a purpose to offer it at the meeting on Wednesday night.

Sure to Win.

The line of Gents' furnishing goods, hats, etc., at McKimmon, Moseley & McGee's are sure to win the admiration | The pupils of Greensboro Female Col-

ROLLINS SUCCEEDS EAVES.

As Collector of Internal Revenue In the Western District --- The Office to Be Moved from Statesville to Ashe-

[Special to STATE CHRONICLE.]

Washington, Oct. 15.—Rollins' bond has been approved and his commission issued. The bond was justified at \$400,-000 and could have been double. Gen. Sewell, representing the government, will close Eaves' account to-day, and Rollins will take charge to-morrow morning. He is on his way from here now for the purpose. He will at once install John A. Nichols, of Marshall county, as chief clerk. This is the only important change he contemplates at present, except an early removal of the office from Statesville to Asheville.

Soiree at Peace Institute.

The audience which assembled at Peace Institute last night for the Soirce great v enjoyed the rich feast of music and song which was given by the young ladies of the music class. The selections were chosen with special effort to please the hearers and the success was notable. One of the choicest pieces of the evening was the instrumental duet rendered by Prof. A. Bauman, the Musical Director of the institution, and his

the auditorium with the notes of melo-

After the programme had been comrleted the pupils of the school met their acquaintances among the visitors, and many a happy promenade was enjoyed along the halls of the building and in

Grand Display of Dress Goods.

Every day during the fair at McKimmon, Moseley & McGee's.

Died.

At her late residence, in this city, on Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock, Miss Susan Helen Litchford, eldest daughter of the late James Litchford. The funeral service will be held at the First Baptist!church this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Friends of the family invited.

Dr. W. L Hilliard, of Asheville. He had long been one of the leading physicians of the State, was a man of the highest integrity, and commanded the entire confidence and esteem of all who knew him. His mantle has fallen upon a talented son.

The Fair at the Fair.

Will be is terested in stylish costumes and the goods to make them. The place to see these goods in their perfection is at the THREE M's, 129 and 131, Fayetteville street.

Death of Mrs. Job P. Wyatt.

Mrs. Wyatt, wife of Job P. Wyatt, Esq, and daughter of Col W. J. Hicks. died at her residence on North Dawson dry goods at 129 and 131 Fayetteville funeral will be held to-day from the long as stock holds out. residence at 4 o'clock p. m.

"UP IN A BALLOON."

Prot. Ward's Aerial Flight at the Fair Grounds Yesterday.

An absorbingly interesting feature of the fair yesterday was a great aerial voyage made by Prof. Ward, the balloonist. This feature was something which many people were intensely anxious to see, but nearly everybody had his doubts about the thing going off, or going up. But about noon the immense balloon canvass was swung up and furnace fans were put to work for the purpose of inflaing it with hot air. This was done in about three quarters of an hour in the presence of an intensely interested and wondering crowd of people. While the canvass was filling, the Professor attached his parchute to the balloon. The latter was held down by about fifty or more people while it was puffing out with hot air inflation and being watched by hundreds of people from

all parts of the fair ground. Finally every thing was ready. There was a rushing clearing away of timber, ropes, racks, furnaces, &c., and then the Professor called out "let her go."

And she went. She ever more went. She shot up into the air. Up! up!! up!!! higher and higher till the Professor looked no larger than a monkey. He was about two thousand feet high.

People gazed and wondered and exclaimed. Then there was a jump. The balloon shot up like a rocket but the Professor was coming down. "Oh, he'll be killed"exclaimed one. "If he aint I'll be dog," said another. "He'il smash all to smash" yelled a third, and some people actually turned away their faces to

avoid seeing a fatal calamity. But the Professor was all right. When he cut the parachute from the baloon he fell downward like a flash for three hundred feet or more, and it really looked like he was falling to certain distruction. But the parachute gracefully spread out like a huge umbrella, catching the air, and the Professor came down as gently as a feather, landing a few hundred yards away from the starting point. People rushed by hundreds toward the spot where they thought the parachute would strike, and when the Professor landed on terra firma, he was greeted by a great and appreciative crowd of people.

GREAT EDUCATIONAL MEETING

In Commons Hall To-night--- Papers and Speeches by Distinguished Men.

To-night there will be a great educational meeting in Commons hall to which everybody has a cordial invita-

The pupils of Peace Institute and St. Mary's have a cordial invitation to attend, and will be given reserved seats. lege, who will be here to day, are also cordially invited. Seats will be reserved

Brilliant and distinguished educators will read papers and speak. The follow-

ing is the programme: I. Introductory address by the Chairman, Prof. Geo. T. Winston.

II. Discussion of Practical Plans for improving our education system. 1. Our Common Schools, their present status and needs; d'scussion by Hon. S. M. Finger, Hon. T. J. Jarvis, Prof. E.

A. Alderman. 2. A Teachers' Training School; discussion by Prof. C. D. McIver, Rev. W.

G. Clements, Prof. P. P. Claxton, Prof. J. Y. Joyner. 3 The Education of the Sexes; discussion by Dr. Jno. F. Crowell, Dr. Jno. S.

4 Industrial Education; discussion by Prof. W. F. Massey, Maj R. Bingham. 5. The Needs of the University and Colleges; discussion by Hon. K. P. Battle, Prof. U. B. Denson, Prof. J. B.

Chestnuts, chickens and fancy apples at A. E. Jordan's.

Marriage of Miss Lucy Hallett and Mr. W. B. Burns.

A large number of friends of Capt. Francis Hallett and family gathered at his residence on Sanders street yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to witness the marriage of his charming daughter. Miss Lucy B. Hallett, to Mr. W. B. Burns, of Spartanburg, S. C. Rev. John S. Watkins, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city performed the marriage ceremony in a most graceful and impressive manner. The attendants were Miss Mamie Heartt, of Durham, and Mr. Burns, of South Carolina, brother of the groom.

Capt. Hallett and family have been residents of Raleigh only a few months and even in this brief time they have drawn around them hosts of very strong and sincere friends, and the many graces and womanly virtues possessed by his only daughter, Miss Lucy, made her universally admired in a very large cir-

cle of acquaintances and associates. The bride received a profusion of beautiful presents, including many rare gifts from friends at a distance, bearing messages of cordial good will and best wishes for her happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns left on the evening train for a visit to Tellu'ah Falls aud Atlanta, Ga., and other southern cities. They will make their home in Spartan.

burg, S. C. After the marriage ceremony an elegant repast was served to the guests. and then the bride and groom departed for the train while the slipper of rice was thrown after them as invocation of good luck and happiness.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

To the Visiting Ladies. We are showing this season a much larger variety of Fine Dress Goods than

ever in the past. The change in the tariff causes a considerable advance in prices on all new purchases, but we have bought sufficiently for this Fall and Winter's trade,

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co.