TO-DAY
WE SERVE AT OUR FOUNTAIN
ICE CREAM SODA
The Best Summer Drink Yet.
W. H. KING & CO.'S.

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B.B.B. BOTANIC BLOOD BALM
THE GREAT REMEDY
FOR ALL BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES
Has been thoroughly tested by eminent physicians and the people for 40 years, and never fails to cure quickly and permanently
SCROFULA, ULCERS, ECZEMA, RHEUMATISM, PIMPLES, ERUPTIONS, all manner of EATING, SPREADING and RANKLING SORES. Invariably cures the most obstinate blood diseases if directions are followed. Price $1 per bottle, 6 bottles for $5. Sold by druggists.
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ELY'S CREAM BALM
Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.
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THE CURE FOR CATARRH COLD IN HEAD HAY FEVER DEAFNESS HEADACHE
ELY'S CREAM BALM 50c
TRY THE CURE. HAY-FEVER
A particle applied in each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cts.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

SPLENDID RETREAT,
Emporium of Delicacies,
The ice cream saloon of Mr. Chas. Bretsch, 203 Fayetteville
Is now one of the most popular resorts in the city, and as the season progresses there will be a great rush for the splendid ice cream of all varieties. In addition is the
BAKERY
where the best cakes, pies, &c., can be had fresh and fine. Candies, fruits and other dainties in profusion
mar5-tf

House and Lot for Sale.
By virtue of authority conferred in a certain mortgage, executed by S. N. Vass, and duly recorded in book 113, page 602, in Register of Deeds office of Wake county, N. C., I will, on Saturday, the 1st day of July, 1893, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at 12 o'clock m., at the Court House door, in the city of Raleigh, the house and lot of land whereon the said Vass now resides, situated on South Blount street, and duly described in the said mortgage.
Terms of sale, cash.
S. S. BATCHELOR, Mortgagee.
d8d6

John W. Evans,
MANUFACTURER OF
CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, DELIVERY WAGONS
Special attention given to
Repairing and Painting.
Orders for any style of work solicited. If your carriage or buggy needs repairing slip to me.
All Work Guaranteed
To be as represented.
Axles, wheels and springs kept in stock for repairing, in fact anything belonging to a vehicle can be found in my factory.
Factory Northwest corner Morgan and Dawson streets. Raleigh, N. C.

FREE TO ALL:
Our New Illustrated Catalogue of PLANTS, ROSES, BULBS, VINES, SHRUBS, ORNAMENTAL TREES, SMALL FRUITS, GRAPE VINES, SEEDS, etc., will be mailed FREE to all applicants. 100 pages. Most complete Plant Catalogue published. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 20 ROSE HOUSES; 30 GREENHOUSES; 30 acres NURSERIES.
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NANZ & NEUNER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Dont use CAPSICUM, VASELINE, CAYENNE, ARNICA, ALL ACRID, POISONOUS, PAINFUL ANODYNES, OPPRESSIVE PLASTERS, &c.
USE SAFE REMEDY.
PAIN PARALYZER GUARANTEED.
25 & 50c Prepaid. Boston, Mass.
Madame Perrine,

OLD MAN RIP: Youthful vigor restored either sex, or no pay. Address free. Dr. Dupin, Boston, Mass.

Fine Livery.
The firm of Lee & Dunn wish to announce to the public that they have the finest livery teams in town, connected with their large boarding and sale stable, at Nos. 123, 125 and 127 South Wilmington street.
LEE & DUNN.

—CALL AT—
MORGAN'S
—DRUG STORE
For Calleys Tonic, a delicious beverage, in cases where the use of cinchona is indicated.

Nervine Tonic Blood Builder
Send for descriptive pamphlet.
Dr. WILLIAMS' MEDICINE CO., Schenectady, N.Y. and Brockville, Ont.

The State Chronicle.

VOL. XII. RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1893. NO. 66.

DYING BY THE THOUSANDS.

Alarming Spread of Cholera in Asiatic Turkey.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, June 5.—Reports from several cities of Asiatic Turkey say the cholera has appeared in many districts, and is spreading rapidly. Along the lower Tigriss and the Shat-El-Arab River people are dying by thousands. Whole villages have been deserted by those fleeing from the pest. The panic has become so great that few families wait to bury their dead, or even nurse their sick, but flee to the next towns to escape the infection. The fugitives from stricken towns are spreading the epidemic with appalling rapidity, Letters from Bassora City say that 70,000 persons have fled from the Bassora province alone.

Booth Dying

By Southern Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The following bulletin is posted in the Players' Club this morning: "There has been no change in Mr. Booth's condition since midnight. He has been unconscious since Monday.

ST. CLAIR SMITH, M. D."

It is not thought possible that Booth can live longer than midnight tonight, and it is extremely doubtful if he can survive until then. Already he is practically dead, and has been since he became unconscious. He lies on his back most of the time, one hand and arm crooked over his head and the other stretched stiff out by his side. He has wasted away to a mere nothing of his former self. His face is sunken and cadaverous with wide purple black rings beneath the eyes. He breathes at times in gasps as if struggling for life-giving air, and again his exhaltation and inhalation of oxygen are so slight as to alarm his attendants, and until reassured by hearing the very faint beat of his heart they think he is dead. It was after such a moment that Grossman declared yesterday that the great actor would expire in a few minutes. Booth's natural vitality alone is keeping him alive. Any kind of solid food has not passed his lips for days, and now a modicum of beef tea and distilled Poland water drink is the only nourishment he can take at all.

Dr. Smith came out of the Players' Club at 10 a. m. and said Booth would not recover consciousness. He is likely to die today, Dr. Smith added, the hot weather accelerating the dissolution which is now imminent.

NEW YORK, June 6.—10:10 p. m.—Booth is dying. His relatives have been called to his bedside.

The Sun Lasted Till Two a. m.

CHICAGO, June 6.—It was not until after 2 o'clock this morning that the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank closed its doors after paying the last depositor that remained in line at that hour. This performance, it is said, broke the record, it being the first time in this country, so far as is known, that a bank has remained open after midnight in order to meet a run. As early as 7 o'clock, however, another batch of depositors made their appearace, and they lounged against the walls, or sat on the curbstone, awaiting the regular hour for the opening.

At the various National banks, it is said that the Illinois trust which has savings deposits subject to notice to a total of ten and a half millions, and individual deposits subject to check of seven and a half million more is as sound as the Bank of England, and the officers of the institution insist that they can pay off every depositor in the savings bank branch and 'till have several millions left for an emergency.

A Shocking Tragedy in South Carolina.

By Southern Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 6.—A special to the Columbia Register from Bowman says: McQuillin Jones, aged three years, was shot and killed by his nurse, Artemus Johnson, aged ten, at that place Monday. All are colored. Johnson found a gun in the house, and asked Jones if he wanted to be shot. The child said no, but Johnson said he would shoot anyhow. The top of Jones' head was blown off, and his brain spattered on the wall. The children were alone at the time.

Col. Burgwyn Appointed Bank Examiner.

By Southern Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The comptroller of the currency has appointed W. H. S. Burgwyn of Henderson N. C. National bank examiner.

Appointments by the President.

By Southern Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The President today made the following appointments: Clinton C. Duncan, of Georgia, to be Indian Inspector; Frank Flynt, of Georgia, principal clerk of surveys in the general land office.

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

THE ALUMNI MEMORIAL ADDRESSES YESTERDAY.

The Class Day Exercises Last Evening—The Class Poem—The Alumni Meetings.

CHAPEL HILL DEPOT, June 6—Special.—Beautiful weather prevails, and the crowd is increasing with every train. Today was devoted to the Alumni memorial addresses and class-day exercises. This morning in Gerrard Hall, President Winston announced the programme for commencement. The Alumni meeting opened with prayer by W. S Black. The admirable memorial address on Joseph A. Davis was delivered by Judge T. C. Fuller. He gave an account of his early life, school and college days and his rise to the bar. Then followed him through the civil war, the reconstruction time and the honors that his purity of character, honesty and sincerity heaped upon him. He enlarged upon his general usefullness to the State and his last days

Judge R. T. Bennett delivered an address on Walter L. Steele, an excellent discourse portraying the early life and influences of his simple yet firm character integity and love for the University, his relations to the public education and the questions of the day. After the address to the Alumni, the Association held its annual meeting.

A motion was passed to appoint a committee for a centennial celebration of the opening of the University in 1895.

The same officers were re-elected for the ensuing year.

The Class Day exercises in the evening consisted of the oration by S. F. Austin. History by Howard Rondthaler; poem by E. P. Willard; prophecies of members of the graduating class by W. P. Wooted; valedictory address by the president of the class, J. C. Bigg. All were excellent. The prophecies were enchantingly humorous. Tonight the representatives from the Literary Societies declaim for the medal. After the speaking President Winston will have the annual reception in the gymnaseum. Messrs. McIver, Richard Battle, Benehan Cameron, Julian Carr, Henry London, Judge Bryan, Judge Faircloth, Governor Carr, J. C. Scarborough, Augustus Graham, Thos. Kenan and others are present.

Speeches by representatives of Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies in the annual contest took place tonight.

T. B. Lee, representing the Dialectic Society spoke first, his subject being "The Value of the Priest in History." Looking at our present conditions he considered them as a phase of ideal growth, and the priest as a formative force active towards its attainment. He showed the relations in which the priest stood to the Hebrew, the Hindoo, the Druid, etc, and touched upon the power wielded by him over his community. How it was impossible for the individual to be developed under the circumstances (when the priest was all powerful) and how Martin substituted faith for the priest. Then the bursting forth of the individual in Northern Europe, followed more slowly by the Romance tongues. That the idea of democracy was preserved in the society life of the monastic priests, and then briefly summed up the benefits which have resulted from his labors within the cloister walls and elsewhere.

Mr. W. F. Harding spoke on "Education as opposed to Despotism." In the rise and growth of every nation two tendencies contend with each other, centralization of power culminating in despotism, and individual liberty producing representative government. Which of these tendencies shall prevail depends upon the character of a people. Popular education is the main factor in strengthening national character. The main cause of progress in religion and government has been the expansion of the human mind by education.

Mr. J. S. Ingle, Jr., had for his subject "Two Devils," contrasting the characters of Milton's Satan and Shakspere's Iago. Satan is the embodiment of intellect, courage, daring, pride, egotism and hatred, directed by overpowering personal ambition. Overthrown by higher Power, to vent his hatred of all good, he founds the kingdom of hell. Iago is the quintescence of Hell, with intellect, but devoid of feeling and delighting in crime for its own sake. The two characters show us the terrible possibilities of human nature devoid of the principle of right.

Mr. Jos. E. Alexander sketched "The Future of American Politics." Our period of rapid expansion has been attended by the growth of evils which must be reformed, the tariff, pensions, subsidies, and bounties. Mere sentimentalism, distrust of the South, or the fear of negro supremacy, can no longer keep new in the one or the other party. The influence of the mugwump, holding the balance of power is to be felt in the land, and the political policies of the future will depend more upon the characters of the leaders than now. Then will the demagogue give way to the practical statesman.

Mr. L. M. Swink spoke of our debt to the "Southern Journalist." They encouraged us during the period of reconstruction, did away with "negro domination," and overthrew "carpet-bag rule." They have been leaders in the great development of the South in material prosperity, and when, during the last political campaign, one class was arrayed against another, they poured oil upon the troubled waters and calmed the political sea. To them we must look for the solution of the negro problem, the abolition of sectional strife, and the rooting out of all our social evils. No broader field of usefulness presents itself to our young men, or appeals more strongly to men of talent and education.

Mr. L. N. Hickson's subject was "Natural Forces in Human Action." The forces of nature, like the social and political forces are the product of growth, a growth to fit the earth to be a dwelling place for man. The progress man makes depends upon his ability to grapple with the forces of nature around him. The Greek's environment made the Greek the foremost man of the world. America's physical features will in time make the American the best product of humanity.

The following poem was read by Mr. E. Payson Willard, of Wilmington, class poet of the graduating class of the University, at the class day exercises.

The old poplar referred to is the tree under which Gen. Davie and other Revolutionary heroes took lunch when prospecting for a site for the University. It was struck by lightning the year the University was suspended, and remained apparently dead until the University was reopened in 1875. It is now the most majestic tree in that wonderfully grand campus at Chapel Hill.

OUR ALMA MATER—A BACKWARD GLANCE.

As one who dreams, and for the time unheeding
Earth, its sorrows, toil, and woe, so I
Once felt. It seemed as though the soul, unfettered
From this earthly clay had gone to seek
Its kindred nature in the Universe—
That Omnipresence, by whose mighty power
Man first was, and all his actions guided:
Powerless I seemed to be, and borne along
By some deep-hidden force (a presence felt
Yet not perceived) attained the highest peak
Of Bolus' Mount—and there we stopt.
And now the presence spoke and seemed to say:
"Look! Turn thy vision southward, man!
And see what time has done for thee—the which
For mortal ne'er was done before!" I looked,
The cloud which shields the actions of the past,
Seemed lifted, and I saw the self-same village,
Placed, as it were, one hundred years aback:
I saw yon hoary poplar, whose mighty trunk
Is deeply ribbed and scarred with age and blast.
E'en then it was a noble tree, beneath
Whose kindly shade the simple country-folk
Would rest, returning from their humble trade.
The day seemed one of gladness and good cheer;
Around a table made of rough-hewn boards,
And holding wassail high with merry speech
A band of chieftains sat—men whose power
Of brain and brawn was matched with England's best
And came off victors in the fight!
'Twas here the germ was planted, in a soil
Enriched with truth and fostered with a care
Well worthy of the fruit it was to yield;
'Twas then this institution first saw light,
And like a tender plant, with timidness
It entered. Methought I saw those men of might—
Davie, and Moore, a Mebane and a Hill—
Stooping with kindly touch to guide aright
Their precious charge in future years to be
The noblest Plant that Nature ever formed!
But now the scene is changed; the vision fades,
And I, like one who dreams within a dream,
Was lost to self again, and waking, found
A sight to thrill the soul. It was as though
The yearly band of Time had forward moved
Through fifty spaces. Half a hundred years
Had come and gone, and now before me rose
A Monarch of the Wood, grand, o'ertopping
All its fellows, sending forth its branches
Far and wide, and roots that drew their life
From every Southern State!
Tho flower of a nation's youth would gather
Yearly, 'neath its cooling shade, and drink
From overflowing springs of sparkling truth,
Which seemed to nourish, too, the mighty limbs
That lent their shadow and made the place attractive.
So, full in growth, rejoicing in her strength,
Our Alma Mater stood and reigned, the admired
Of all this glorious Union—North and South!
And now again the vision changed; the sky
Grew dark and gloomy and from its inmost depths
Was heard the muttering, and fitful gusts of wind
Rushed by with swiftness, like roaring demons horrible.
Sighing, with false regret, at what was done!
I watched the advancing storm, wondering the while
If those noble arms, uplifted proudly,
Encompassing a nation's pride within their grasp,
Could stand a blow so cruel. They groaned,
And labored hard, bending with the blast,
Righting themselves again. So went the struggle,
While victory in doubt was pendent twixt the two.
Alas! a hidden foe had sapped the strength
From that great trunk and so from all its limbs,
Slowly, but surer still, giving to the world
The semblance of a life—outwardly but feigned,
Had the old royal tree its power lost;
And with a crash I saw it yield itself
A victim to the storm, and there it stood,
Stripped of its glory, a gaunt and naked shell
Of what it once had been!
I read the lesson here so plainly taught:
The storm was that of war—the Brothers' fight,
That swept this land of ours for many months,
And wreaked its vengeance on our fairest works.
We fell, 'tis true, but still in honor stand,
And now ignoble he, who fails to grasp
The Brother's hand, so freely offered us!
But was that blasted tree forever gone?
Not so; 'twas planted deeper than they knew,
And drew its life when fondest hopes lay dead!
Looking again, I knew that life was there—
That Nature's forces, buried for the time,
Had waked, and that their common course pursued.
I saw an offshoot springing up again,
Filled with vigor, like its parent stock,
Grounded in all her truths and virtues too,
Being the same with her; and yet somehow,
There was a difference, tho' 'twere hard to tell!
I saw the Hand that trained this youthful plant
That swept away the dross and cleared the ground,
And gave it air and light and chance to live.
It was a noble hand, by wisdom taught,
And moved with noble puopose—a Hand today
Honored and loved by all—a Battle's Hand!
Yes! well may that mantle worn by him
Whose name stands first engraved upon the hearts
Of all our people—Davie—fall just here!
Let us forever call our Battle, "Father,"
And so gain honor to ourselves thereby!

My dream had stopped; I woke to find myself
But in the present. Fancy must go on
To find the future of our college dear,
As Mem'ry has revealed it in the past.
A Winston's at the helm—a gallant crew
Is helping him—the living freight are we.
Be not so much dead-ballast then, I plead,
But let us show our worth and be alive!
That future years, in looking back with pride,
May say of '93: "Yes, they are men!"

The Public Scool Entertainment Last Night.

The closing entertainment of the Public Schools of the city was repeated last night at Metropolitan Hall for the benefit of the library, and notwithstanding the downpour of rain during the evening there was a large and delighted audience present. The little folks were at their best, and surpassed, if possible, the exquisite performance of last week, and won generous applause and numerous encores.

The first scene, "Flora's Feast of Flowers," was a beautiful conception and was perfectly presented, the various flowers being represented by little girls and boys costumed in gay floral designs. All the features were attractive and won many compliments, reflecting the highest credit upon those who had charge of the entertainment.

Civilty and Equity Dockets to be Called.

All Attorneys interested in cases on the Civil and Equity Calendars of the U. S. Circuit Court, will please take notice that said Calendars will be called this morning at 10 o'clock, immediately upon the opening of the Court

By direction of the Court.

N. J. RIDDICK, Clerk.

A gray, unsized blotting paper was sold in England, according to Rogers in his history, so far back as 1465.

BOLD BANK ROBBERS.

LOOT A LITTLE ROCK BANK IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

Citizens are Helpless to Check Them and are Shot at by the Robbers Whenever They Showed Themselves—They Make a Haul of $10,000.

By Southern Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, June 6.—A Special from Rogers, Arkansas says: This town was thrown into the wildest excitement about three o'clock yesterday afternoon by a band of six robbers rushing in, with drawn winchesters and robbing the Peoples Bank of gold and currency amounting to about $10,000. They came into town by a back alley, and left one of their number to hold their horses while three of them went into the bank, and at the point of their guns compelled the cashier to give them all the cash in the vault, and two of their number stood guard at the door and fired into the streets at every man that showed his head. The citizens however as soon as possible got what arms they could and began firing at the robbers and finally wounded two of them, but to what extent is not known. Three citizens were wounded. Geo. J. Jackson has a slight wound in the head; Tom Baker, slightly wounded in the chin; Taylor Stone, shot in the groin, the ball coming out at the hip. He is dangerously wounded and may die. When the robbers left the bank, they compelled some of the bank officials to go before and behind them in order to protect them from the citizens. The sheriff with a posse started in pursuit immediately, and at last accounts, was only a quarter of a mile behind them. It is thought they will be captured, but it is not probable that they will give up without a hard fight. It is supposed they are making for the Indian Territory as they are traveling in that direction.

Another special from Rogers says a skirmish between the Sheriff's posse and robbers took place about four miles west of Bentonville, but gives no particulars.

Thos. Nelson Page Married.

By Southern Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Mrs. Henry M. Field, widow of the late Henry M. Field, capitalist, was quietly married married at 11:30 today to Thos. Nelson Page, the author. The ceremony took place at "Byrds nest," the country home of Thomas Bryan at Elmhurst. Rev's Anderson and F. Page, brother of the Groom of St. Paul's parish, Waco, Texas, officiating. The ceremony was simple and there were no decorations. The bride wore a gown of yellow corded silk covered with blue chiffon, trimmed with yellow cord and white lace. At the conclusion of the ceremony the entire party consisting of about sixty relatives and intimate friends, went to the home of Mr. Bryan, where a wedding breakfast was served. After a short visit to the grooms home in Virginia, it is probable that Mr. and Mrs. Page will live in Washington.

The Richmond Terminal.

By Southern Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—It is stated that the majority of each class of the Richmond Terminal securities was deposited with Drexel, Morgan & Co. in April under the so called blind pool and that the subsequent right of withdrawal of no time reduced the amount below a majority.

World's Fair, via Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

The quickest and best line to the World's Fair. Only twenty-seven hours from Richmond and twenty-three from Charlottesville to Chicago. Double daily vestibuled trains with Pullman sleeping and dining cars. The Chesapeake and Ohio is also the cheapest line. Ask for tickets via this route. If you desire to stop at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs or any of the famous places along the line of the C. & O. your World's Fair tickets will permit you to do so. Special arrangements for the care of organized parties. For full information and printed matter relating to the World's Fair, address John D. Potts, D. P. A. C. & O. R'y, Richmond, Va.

Cook's Cotton Root COMPOUND.
A recent discovery by an old physician. Successfully used monthly by thousands of Ladies. It is the only perfectly safe and reliable medicine discovered. Beware of unprincipled druggists who offer inferior medicines in place of this. Ask for Cook's Cotton Root Compound, take no substitute, or inclose $1 and 6 cents in postage in letter, and we will send, sealed, by return mail. Full sealed particulars in plain envelope, to ladies only, 2 stamps.
Address Pond Lily Company, No. 3 Fisher Block, Detroit, Mich.
Sold in Raleigh and everywhere by all druggists.

FOR SICK, NERVOUS AND NEURALGIC
HEADACHE,
BRAIN FATIGUE AND EXHAUSTION, USE TRIAL BOTTLE, 10 CENTS.
Bromo-Seltzer.

ICE CREAM SODA
—AT—
W. H. KING & CO.'S.

Our Popular Summer Drinks.

Arrivals at the Yarboro.

E. E. Emerson, H. McCall, North Carolina; J. E. Minton, Macon, Ga.; Walter P. Andrews, Atlanta; Theo. F. Davidson, Asheville; T. F. Wilson, S. A. L.; S. P. Watson, New York; Chas. Fenley, Jellico, Tenn.; H. S. Adler, Baltimore; A. D. Jones, city; O. B. Foushee, Durham; S. S. Batchelor, city; C. A. Hamner, North Carolina; Wm. Hamlin, Philadelphia; J. G. Lee, Richmond; L. C. Johnson, Philadelphia; J. B. Hill and son, city; R. B. Hall, Atlanta; T. T. Bobbitt, Baltimore; E. L. Whorf, Boston; Samuel Rosenthal, J. A. Owens, Baltimore; C. M. Cooke, Louisburg; C. H. Cramer, New York; T. Richards, Atlanta; Dr. E. Potter, Rocky Point; J. D. Bellamy, Jr., Wilmington; Wm. G. LeDuc, Fayetteville; J. C. Quinnmerly, Kinston; Ed. S. Abell, Smithfield; Jim Traves, R. & D. R. R.; J. E. Stagg, North Carolina; Ike May, Baltimore; T. C. Harrison, M. Cohen, Weldon.

Early Closing.

We the undersigned merchants of the city of Raleigh, agree to close their places of business every evening at 7 o'clock (Saturdays excepted) commencing June 15th and terminating August 31st, 1893. Rosenthal Clothing Co., Whiting Bros., Woollcott and Sons, S. and D. Berwanger, Norris' Dry Goods Store, I. Rosenthal, Maggie Reese, W. H. & R. S. Tucker and Co., Mrs. E. Benson, Cross and Linehan, B. F. Cheatham.

Raleigh, June 6, 1893.

While some of the other merchants decline to sign the above, some say they will close up as soon as others do. We hope that the clerks will have a good showing in the matter, for the days are getting long and a little rest is needed.

The Handsomest Lady in Raleigh,

Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit any druggist will give you a sample bottle free. Large size 50 cents and $1.00.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster at Idaville, Ind. writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, former and stockman, of same place, says, "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine; made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, of same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite, and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle, at John Y. MacRae's Drug Store.

When one really becomes converted the distance to church is shortened by one-half.

IT DOESN'T GO FAR ENOUGH—the usual bowel medicine. It cleans out your system, in a more or less unpleasant way—but that's all. You're left to yourself again, when that is over.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets go farther, give better help, do more good. They have a tonic or strengthening effect on the lining membranes of the intestines. This assists and increases the *natural* action of the bowels. By this means, they *permanently cure* Constipation, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Dizziness, Sick or Bilious Headaches, and every like disorder.
They're tiny, sugar-coated granules, a compound of refined and concentrated vegetable extracts—the smallest, the easiest to take, and the easiest in the way they act.
They're *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, in every case, or your money is returned. You pay only for the *good* you get.

For 50 cents, at any druggist's, you can buy Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. No matter how bad your case or of how long standing, this will permanently cure your Catarrh.

Mortgage Sale of Land.

By virtue of power conferred in me by a certain mortgage deed, executed by Josiah Upchurch and wife, which said mortgage is duly recorded in registry of Wake county, Book No. 113, at Page 749, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in the city of Raleigh, N. C., on Monday, June 5th, 1893, at 12 o'clock m., the property in said mortgage described, being a tract of land containing ninety-nine acres (99 acres more or less), near the town of Morrisville in said county, adjoining the lands of Joseph Maynard, Pleasant P. Pardergrass, Wm. Clements and others, and more practically described in said mortgage.

B. F. MONTAGUE, Mortg'ee.

Raleigh, N. C., May 6, 1893.

Sale continued till Monday 12th.

KEEP COOL!
A HANDSOME LINE OF
GAUZE FANS,
JAPANESE FANS, PALM LEAF FANS, ALL STYLES OF CHEAP FANS,
At the Lyon Racket Store!
Milk Coolers, Milk Pans, and Milk Buckets, Preserving Kettles, and everything in the tinware line. Linn Buggy Robes, Summer Coats and Vests, Men's and Boys' Straw Hats, Collars and Cuffs. Suspenders from 5c. up. Shoes and Slippers, Fire Screens, Curtain Poles, Lace Curtains, Scrim 4c. a yard. Large Pictures from $1.00 to $4.00. A full line of Millinery Goods, Hammocks and Bird Cages, at
THE LYON RACKET STORE,