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OXFORD, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, - MARCH 12, 1890.

NORTH CAROLINA has never produced exactly an equal to the famous Joe Mulhatton, but she can lay claim to some tellers of marvelous newspaper fiction who approach pretty near the high-water works of that genius. The citizens of the length and breadth of the State are familiar with the wonderful Munchausen-like stories which have their birth every summer in the salt-breezes of Morehead. They are not as well acquainted—but are rapidly becoming so—with the series of unparalleled sensations which are daily evolved from the fertile brains of a Charlotte quid nunc. THE DAY has referred on several occasions to this startlingly imaginative writer. The Wilmington *Star* of yesterday pays him its respects in this style:

North Carolina has been afflicted from time to time with a type of news gatherers who for a certain small-sized consideration telegraph the news to such papers as are willing to pay a price for it. The forte of these gentlemen seems to be in manufacturing news and in magnifying little incidents into sensational proportions. An instance of the former occured when a terrible catastrope was described by a Charlotte news builder, as having taken place in Chatham county coal mines, where forty men had been imprisoned by the caving in of the mine. He got it up in hair-lifting style, and did it pretty well, considering there wasn't any cave in nor any forty men imprisoned down there in the bowels of the earth.

THE problem to prevent great conflicts appears to be near a solution in the invention of destructive implements of warfare. The Philadelphia *Record* says: "Since the last great war greater progress has been made in the improvement of engines of military destruction than in any other field of invention. What with noiseless and smokeless powder, rifles that will fire a shot a second, magazine guns ready to pour a continous shower of bullets upon an advancing column, and field guns capable of sending a seventy-pound charge of melinite a distance of two miles, new horrors have been given to war. It is not strange that the nations of Europe should manifest so great a reluctance to break the peace."

THE Alaska investment was not a bad one for the United States. That distant frozen country cost only $7,000,000, and the revenue to the Federal Treasury is expected to amount to $3,000,000 a year for the next twenty years.

THE DAY favors a system of water works for Oxford if we can get it without imposing a too great a burden upon our tax payers. Investigations are being made by competent gentlemen of our city, and from what we can gather they are of the most favorable character. It is confidently believed the improvement can be put in and the reduction in the insurance rates will balance the expense. If this be true, the sooner Oxford has waterworks the better.

Due to Railroads.

Asheville Citizen.

We have known much of the State before there was a yard of railroad on its surface; we have known it when a forest wilderness occupied the present sites of large and prosperous towns, and when waving fields spread their ample acres on ground now covered with thriving villages. This change is absolutely and entirely due to the construction of railroads. Still greater development is to follow their extension.

An Echo of Hill's War Cry.

Wilmington Messenger.

If the Democrats go into the campaign in 1892, favoring that sort of Civil Service law that will retain in office the Radicals now in North Carolina, then we for one will not care if Democrats are beaten. We do not believe in life-tenure in office or in fixing Northern barnacles upon the North Carolina ship. Understand that. We are a Democrat.

Where Money Does Not Rule.

Salisbury Watchman.

North Carolina has abundant reason for hearty congratulation in her freedom from money power. In our State affairs no such accusation can with truth be made. Those who insinuate that the money power influences and controls political preferment is either misguided or a great ignoramus.

SOMETHING-:-IMPORTANT

FOR THE LADIES!

Ladies desiring buttons to match their Dresses, Cloaks and other garments can have them made by

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THE SCOURER.

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Under Herndon Block No. 1, Com. Ave.

I have combined my two shops and my present quarters are in two large adjoining rooms. Have added to my furniture, am having electric lights put in and fixing up generally to provide Oxford with elegant and comfortable tonsorial parlors. With what I have ordered and now on the way I will have everything which pertains to a

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Barber Shop. Will have a full complement of competent assistants in a few days. Will spare no efforts to give my customers complete satisction.

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ACCIDENT,
AND TORNADO
INSURANCE.

All our companies are perfectly reliable. Losses paid promptly. See our Life Policy before you nsure.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

The undersigned having this day qualified as administratrix upon the estate of F. R. Knott dec'd., hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those holding claims against said estate to present them for payment on or before the 25th day of February, 1891, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This 19th February, 1890.

IDA J. KNOTT, Adm'x.

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☞We are receiving daily our first shipment of Spring Goods. Mohairs, Brilliants, Cashmeres, Henriettas, Plaid and Stripe Novelties. All new things in Dress Fabrics will be displayed on our counters during this month. Trimmings to match all Dress Goods.

☞Check Muslins, Plain and Fancy White Goods in big variety. We will make prices as low as goods can be sold.

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Clothing, Clothing,
Clothing,
CORRECT STYLES, LOW PRICES.

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Men's Furnishings.

☞Hats! Latest New York Shapes.

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Our Millinery department will be more complete this season than ever. Miss Norwood, a Milliner of experience and taste in charge of this department early in March.

Mr. M. F. Hart has personal charge of the business now, and will use his best efforts please and accommodate the patrons of the house.

Yours respectfullly,

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