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on front of Wrapper, and on the side the seal and signature of J. H. Zeilin &

Court House door in Salisbuty to the to God for all his mercies-for the

5th Day of Nov'r, 1888, one lot fronting on Main street, adjoining during the year that has passed. others. Bid lings to open at \$101.60, day of sale at eight per cent per annum.

The Lots are each 107 feet front and THOS. L. KELLY'S

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(Mandon House Building)

ported Goods for my Spring Trade, con. | who have suffered and who mourn. sisting of French, English and Scotch suitings, of all colors, which will be made the mercies which we have received mp in the most fash jonable styles.

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PRIVATE SALE!

VALUABLE FLOUR NG MILES AND WATER POWER

The undersigned will offer at private and thirteenth. VALUABLE FLOURING AND GRIST

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FRANK C. HAIRSTON. Ex'tr of l'eter W. Hairston, dec'd.

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FOR SALE! The public is hereby notified that the undersigned offers for private sale .

TY ACRES OF VALUABLE RIVER LANDS Lyling in Rowan county, on the Yadkin River, six miles from Salisbury, it being the land owned by the late Peter W. Hairston and known as the St. John's Place. The land will be divided up in with his love. Then he came back to small tracts to suit the convenience of to small tracts to suit the convenience of to Jacksonville and brought the purchasers. For terms of sale and for further information in regard thereto ap- yellow fever with him. Surgeon sor, the present occupant will take pleas are in showing the lands to persons de-

Dated this, June 18th, 1888. FRANK C. HAIRSTON, Ex't'r of Peter W. Hairston, Dec'd

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The Best Salva in the world for Cuts. Bruise, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posibex. For said by Theo. F. Klutte & Co sumption THANKSGIVING.

The President Issues His Proclamation-On November 29.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov 1,-The President this afternoon issued the following proclamation:

Constant thanksgiving and gratitude are due from the American people to Altnighty God for his goodness and mercy, which have followed them since the day he made them a nation, and vouchsafed to them a free government. With loving kindness he has constantly led us in the way of prosperity and greatness. He has not visited with swift

panish tent our short comings, but with gracious care he has warned as of our dependence upon his forbearance and has taught us that obedience to his holy law is the price of a continuance of his precious gift. In acknowledgement of all that

God has done for us as a nation, and to the end that, on an appointed day, the united prayers and praise of a grateful country may reach the throne of grace, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the twentyninth day of November instant as a day of thanksgiving and praise, to be kept and observed throughout the land. On this day, let all our people suspend their ordinary work and occupations; and in their Court of Rowan county, in the case of accustomed places of worship with M. Jones Guardian of Julia and Chas. songs of praise render thanks abundant harvests, which have rewarded the toil of the husbandman open at \$121. And one lot fronting on and for the rich rewards that have followed the laborers of our people TERMS :- One third cash and the bal- in their shops and their marts of ance in twelve months with interest from trade and traffic. Let us give thanks for peace and for social order and contentment within our borders, and for our advancement in all that adds to national great-

And, mindful of the afflictive dis pensation with which a portion our land has been visited, let us while we humble ourselves before the power of God, acknowledge his mercy in setting bounds to the deadly march of pestilence, and let our hearts be chastened by sympa-A full and complete stock of fine Im. thy with our fellow countrymen

And as we return thanks for all from the hands of our Heavenly Father, let us not forget that He has enjoined upon us charity; and amine my stock, and they will see at on this Day of Thanksgiving let us once that I keep the best in the market. The best of workmanship and a Perfect generously remember the poor and needy, so that our tribute of praise and gratitude may be acceptable in the sight of the Lord.

Done at the city of Washington on the first day of November, Eighteen hundred and Eigty-eight and in the year of Independence of the United States, the one hundreth

In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my name [SEAL.] and caused the seal of the United States to be fixed. GROVER CLEVELAND.

By the President. T. F. BAYARD, Sec, y of State.

Apply to Craige & Clement for further How Jacksonville Got the Fever.

hold good in Jacksonville now. This whole yellow fever business is a love affair. McCormick, the man who brought the yellow fever to Jacksonville, was a lover. His sweetheart lived at Tampa and Tam-FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND TWEN- pa was isolated on account of yellow fever. But yellow fever or no ply to Craige & Clement, Attorneys at Law, Salisbury, N. C. Mr. N. R. Win General Hamilton is authority for this short history of the spread of yellow fever. It is another confirmation of the wisdom of the sage who once declared that there was a woman at the bottom of every

Is There any Gum in st? Is there ony gum in it? is what all prudent men ask before taking hold of any tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Truce 25 cents per

THE GREATEST DEAL YET. MRS. CLEVELAND A POLITI-CIAN.

How She Keeps Her Husband Stirred Up to Aggressive Action.

Washington Lettir in Indianopolis Journal. "Mrs. Clereland is very aggressive. She dees not believe in a man or woman or party being on the dethusiasm is always with the army this will be the most important anything for the good of it is with vet made by this great company. in which Mrs. Cleveland has a control of the Atlantic Coast railshow most spiris and which threat have assumed propotions that are en to override party and personal of such importance as to lead perlines. She has her life before her sons who know what is going on ing of the past and comparing it be an accomplished fact. Presiwith what he might do. Men are dent William T. Walters, of the prone to regard what the v do, but Atlantic Coast Line System, said this happens infrequently with pesterday, "It is a true fact that

"What do you think will become of the Cleveland family in the event |a. the Democratic party is defeated in | Phila

November?" is worth a cool half a million dol- quote its value. The Rici. lars. The President is worth and Danville syndicate have the President and herself were lame are in the position that they can and iron. A rival that of the Hayes family. The the smaller ones cannot cope with to a great extent the assurance of President need not do anything, the questions as they come up. their continuous prosperity. but he would practice law occasion- The recent Richmond and Danville ally, and would be the representa- deals have curtailed the proportions tive of important interest. They of the Atlantic Coast system. None would get along-don't worry about of the details of our negotiations that. It may be, as you suggest can be made public now, but the attention, because the President is longer a secret. Several conferennot inclined himself to make ardent | ces have taken place and there has would be lost sight of in the politi- Line, of which the Wilmington cal and commercial world, neither and Weldon railroad is the best the President nor his wife would known company controls probably cut any figure in the social world C. and a fine depot at Richmond after they left the White House, Va. It follows the coast line and

quietly." The Illustrious English Cardinal Seriously Ill.

LONDON. Nov. 1st .- Cardinal Newman's illness proves to be very serious. Owing to weakness the Cardinal fell and struck his head against the wall of his room. Much anxiety is felt in regard to the pre-

A Pot of Gold.

Henry Clay's Grandson. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 1 .- Mr. C. M. Clay, grandson of Henry this morning from the detectives' tory arrangements having been made, he was released.

It is said of Samuel J. Randall that there is hardly another man in public life who is so poor. The plain brick house in Washington is owned by Mrs. Randall. The Randall estate does own a large tract of southern iron and coal lands which The Richmond and Danville Arranging to Get Control of the Coast Line

Charlotte Chronicle,

The Baltimore Sun is authority for the statement that the Richmond and Danville is now about to gobble up its only Southern rival, fensive. She believes that the en- the Atlantic Coast Line. If true making the charge, and if there is move and the most gigantic deal the offensive side. In other words, The Sun says that the Richmond she is "spunky." If I were going and Danville railroad syndicate is to pick out the acts of the President | negotiating for the purchase of the hand, I would select those which way system. The negotiations while the Prevident is always think- inside to believe that the deal will negotiations are in progress of the characterándicated. General Man-

er IL Walters, my son, is delphis today, and will be New Yo. that than you do from direct know. been a carefull, " wet borrow or haking up for lost time during the ledge," replied the woman, "but system, and it does the pot on I have my impression from what I owe money. Its stoc. "side can enough to run the sum total up al- powerful following, and it behooves

most three quarters of a million. all other Southern railroad interest the The property is in paying condition. to watch and study their move to gua. in anything it was in their knowl- sell or keep their property, and as was signed, in wh. Cleveland is defeated in November a price. The Plant railway system ous other instances that migu. and they would be content to live reaches Wilmington, N. C. Charleston, S. C. and Savannah Ga., with connection to Jacksonville, Fla.

A Train Jumps The Track.

ern cities of the Atlantic Coast.

Last Saturday afternoon a long Hickory and Conover the engineer ness .- Progressive Farmer. OWENSBORO, Ky., Nov. 1 .- An- looked back and discovered several drew Johnson, a cripple, living cars off the track. He threw open near Red Hill, this county, on yes- the throttle, and broke loose with loves a lover probably does not gold and silver coins. The kettle led down the embankment and iron car two tramps had ensconed ville to Salisbury. As the car went to pieces one got mixed up leaving home and his father says Clay, of Kentucky, was released with the iron and had his arm broken, and head and shoulders pretty room at the jail here. He had been | badly bruised. The services of Dr. placed there under the non-resident | West were called in, who set his debtors' law for nonpayment of arm and sent him on to Salisbury. fifty dollars, due Mr. Clarence His cham a one legged fellow, was French, of this city, but satisfac- more fortunate. He emerged from the ruins without a scratch. - Newton Enterprise.

A Woman's Disocvery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches apen her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital or-gans were undermined and death seemed nminent: For three months she coughed noessantly and could not sleep. She ought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New

New Blood in the South. Baltimore Manufacturer's Record.

The easy-going days of the South have passed away, never to return. Its people, especially its young men, have learned to do with their might and at once whatever needs to done. An instance in point is corded in the local columns of the Charlotte (N. C.) Chronicle. On the first day of September the cotton compress in that city was burn ed. Two days later the contractor began to lay bricks where a new one was to be erected. In five weeks after the fire the new house was ready. The machinery was put up in sixteen days. The blows of the big machine now resound through the city. It was put up by J. O. White, of New Orleans, and A. A. Hand, of Charlotte, did the fitting. The Chronicle says:

"The new press is owned jointl by the Carolina Central and Richmond & Danville roads, and cost \$40,000. It will not only do ter work than the old one, but will' press a greater number of bales in a given time. Mr. White says that will flatten 800 bales per day. The platform is now loaded with cotton, rem. inder of the season."

Another illustration of the same know of the family. Mrs Cleveland the market and no one on. 'soud kind comes to us from Tallapoosa, 6 Ga. A fe v days since the glass works there we re burned. At once owners Ascided to rebuild, and d against future at

ting a factory of L. Mrs. Cleveland always said that if ments. The Coast Line people fire by erecontract to that effect edge of the contry and foreign pow- they are business men they will bonded themselves to . I numerers. It is my opinion that if Mr. dispose of their railroad interest at in thirty days. These, and the he will take an extended trip and which is the Coast Line connection adduced, illustrate the spirit that that they will settle down in New between Savannah, and Florida, prevails through the South. It is York City. Their income will were engaged in the recent deals no longer the rule to put off until make them all the competence they by which the Richmond and Dan- the morrow whatever can be postwant. Neither of them is extrava- ville secured the East Tennessee poned, but its opposite. The gant. They can live on half as and the Georgia Central. The South has learned that "time is much money as the Garfield or tendency of railway business under money," and its people propose to Grant family would live upon, and the interstate commerce law is to use their newly acquired knowledge their econmoy might be said to make greater corporations because for all it is worth. Herein consists

A Word of Caution. There is evidently a disposition that they would attract no political fact that they are going on is no this State to engage in the mercantile business. They are anxious to friends of his political associates or been some correspondence upon the Stores. Standing amid the wreck business companions. But if he subject." The Atlantic Coast of hundreds of co-operative stores and with the fact staring us in the face, that twelve out of thirteen men lose sight of each other. I dont 1,000 miles of railway. It has a in the South, we would be unfaithfail, who engage in merchandizing think either of them would want to terminus at or near Washington D. ful to our trust as the organ of our business, do so with very great cau- in bagging made from pine straw. making the great passenger route between the North and the Southwhich go into it they would find it ging trust, The fifteen bales refreight train came booming along ten-fold safer and in the end much cieved yesterday were shipped to down the Western road. When on more profitable. Go slow, breth- Liverpool." a high hill about half way between ren, in the co-operative store busi-

Hickory Clipper, 22 ult; Henry dead. He had gathered corn before under full capacity. he had not drunk any liquor and liked by his acquaintances.

Pullman Passenger Cars.

We learn with pleasure that the passenger trains on the line between Salisbury and Knoxville are now stocked with elegant and luxurious day coaches of Pullman build and he hopes some day will be worth something to his children. The lands are not developed. When they are they may be worth millions.

Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all eight and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free trial bottle at Theo. F. Kluttz & Co's. Drug Store.

Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all eight and with one bottle use on this road. It is the constant effort of the company to make the line worthy of the large travel it invites.—Asheville Citizen. LEPERS IN HAVANA.

A Stroll Through the Wards of Cuba's Leper Hospital.

Havanz Letter to Chicago Pribane. There is a leper hospital vans, and one day Dr. Burgess me through its wards. It is devoing cured, there being no successful ples, if the girls will only stop to method of treatment known. They think .- Golden Days. go there only for the purpose of be

ing cared for until they die. Subsequently, during my stay saw in Havana and other parts of for some hysterical cases, but for chroners in whom the disease was in

stages of progress. Some engaged in selling food, or lottery matches; articles o.

beggars. They were all ming. with their felld citizens, 1. whom appeared to make

Dear Whistle ".

Whistling, an incocent amusiment, brought last week grief and only cost \$5. A colored minister at Dallas, Rev. Montgomery, while sentence was being passed upon two | s, and within the precincts of our principal thieves for an aggravated case of hote's. Those who do must admit it is as larceny of meat and flour, whistled long and loud his surprise in Gaston court. Judge Gilmer arraigned than submit to the deprivation of their the whistling parson who thought that it was an involuntary explosion of regret and not of contempt of court. Judge Gilmer fined the parson \$5 for his contempt of court That man will never repeat the experiment in the court house.

A Charleston, S. C., telegram to order, did we fail to seriously ad- the New York Herald says: "Among monish our brethren to go very slow the cotton received here yesterday in this matter and if they must em- was one lot of fifteen bales from bark in this exceedingly hazardons Cheraw, S.C., which was covered tion. Ordinarily, if the amount of The entire lot was quickly disposed capital required to establish a co- of and readily accepted by the exoperative store, was employed in es- porters. This practically solves press. tablishing a judicious business sys- the bagging puzzle and puts a quietem for the Alliance or Alliances tus on the hopes of the jute bag-

Charlotte Chronicle: Mr. R. L. Jones, one of the owners of the new knitting mills in this city, left last Cahill, aged 22 years, the son of a evening for the Northern markets from the basins retain an agreeable terday, while digging in the ground, four cars attached to the engine. farmer living about four miles to buy the machinery equipment from the main terrace. At the Cleo-The proposition that all the world gold and silver coins. The kettle led down the embankment and shirt machinery in Tree New York was inscribed "October, 1788." were shattered to pieces. One was o'clock. He came to Hickory and and the socks machinery in Philayesterday morning about eight shirt machinery in Troy, New York, The treasure amounted to over loaded with pig iron and the re- about eleven was stowed away in delphia. The mills will be in full mainder with cotton. In the pig the upper story of a bar room in a operation by the first of January. state known as dead drunk. About The mills will give employment to themselves for a free ride from Ashe- five o'clock he was found to be seventy-five hands, when running

An old writer says : "A long chin was in perfect health so far as he declareth a man to be peaceable, knows. He came to town on horse yet a babbler. They that have litback and some say he was drunk the chins are much to be avoided when he reached here while others and taken heed of, for they are full say he was cool sober. He was a of impiety and wickedness, and are fine looking young man and was spies like unto serpents. If the end of the chin be round, it is the sign of nice manners; but the chin of a real man is square."

A Family Blessing Simmons Liver Regulator, the favorite home remedy, is entirely vegetable, and is the parest and best family medicine day coaches of Pullman build and that is compounded. No error to be equipment surpassing anything of feared in administering, no injury from the kind hitherto put to general exposure after taking; no loss of time. It use on this road. It is the constant is the best preventive medicine and safe to take no matter what the sickness may prove to be, and in any ordinary diseare, will effect a speedy cure. Demand the Genuine, having the Z-stamp on Wrapper.

All About Girls.

There are girls and girls. One is the girl who appears best at homo who helps her mother, and takes unfinished tasks from the tired hands that falter at their work. She is a cheerful and congenial ted exclusively to the care of lepers. companion, and all her friends and no other class of patients being ad- relatives learn to regard as a little mitted. The sights that met my saint and comforter. The other eyes were far more interesting than girl is the one who lets others work pleasant. Persons that have read for her. "I just hate house work," "Ben flur" do not need a de crip- she says, "and I let ma do most of tion of the ravages of this horrible it." "You make your own bed disease, and nobody wants it. One of coarse." says her friend. "Well fact which I learned during my visit no, ma makes the beds generally. may be a surprise to many; it was I havn't the strength." "Don't that never since the foundation of you dust the parlor" "Oh, no! the hospital, and during its occu- ma says I break the ornaments pancy, has there been known an in- when I dust, so she prefers to do it stance in which the malady has been berself." "Who washes the dishpropagated by contagion. Never- es?" "Ma does or sister Jennie. theless, I observed that when Dr. It makes my hands red, and red Burgess gave a trifle of money to hands look so horrid when you some of those who were more se- are playing the piano." "And you verly afflicted than others he did don't do any thing?" "Oh, yes not offer to shake hands with them. I do-I do the shopping. That's There were about forty inmates, such a help to ma, you can't think! male and female, the majority be- Then I receive all the company, under ordinary working pressure it ing males. Among them were per- because ma is so tired she wants to sons of all nationalities represented go to bed right after supper, and it in the island, many of them being would be real cruel to keep her up. Chinese. These poor creatures do Ma says I am lots of help to her." not enter the hospital for the pur- There is not much trouble in pose or with the expectation of be- choosing between these two sam-

The Mind Cure. The theory of the mind cure may do Cuba as many as a dozen other ic bowel troubles, croup, colic, diarrhea, dysenterry. Dr. Biggers' Huekleberry Cordial is the surest and best cure. Keep

The moon has risen, half disselved in gray And watery clouds, and easts a muldy light Like supshine dead, o'er all the dismal night this the world that once was fair with May lendid with September? Swift decay its presence, beautiful and bright,

te if lovely to the sight, leton of clay. And only left the sm Woe unto him which he can were the cry angel in.
Of which the Dille of Mahom

For nature never 1 to the cherds be And though she loves the notes of bythe A Franklin E. Denton in The Current

Newspapers at the Hotels. But few persons possess the remotest great a auxiliary as the chief chef. The majority of the habitues of hotels are inveterate read, rs. They would rather lose all the tobacco and liquors of the country favorite newspapers. As a rule the newsdo that. They prefer to purchase the their rooms for an uninterrupted perusal. The keeper of one of the stands informed a reporter that she disposed of 2,000 daily papers in this way. The income each day, she said, amounted to nearly \$75. All this is not realized by the sale of newspapers, however. A well established stand invariably places on sale besides the popu-

lar magazines, books, novels and periodicals of the day, copies of all the leading papers of nearby cities. The Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Albany morning press is for sale before noon every day. They are retailed at a few cents in excess of the regulation price. The men who own these stands lease them from the proprietors of the hotel. All are wealthy, a few being regular features of Wall street.-New York Mail and Ex-

One of the Yellowstone Marvels. At the Cleopatra spring, upon a terrace quarters of an acre, the deposit is unusually rapid, and for this reason the spring is utilized for the purpose of encrusting the various articles that are sold as curios and souvenirs in the valley. The spring has a temperature of 154 degrees edge, but in every basin that is fed directly by a hot spring the temperacareous deposit to the depth of one-sixteenth of an inch. Ornaments made of twisted wire after a suitable bath in this marvelous spring emerge like bits of branch coral. The amuletic horseshoe is in great demand. A horseshoe that is sown in corruption, ragged, rusty, dusty and with the nails still twisted in it is raised in incorruption, a thing of beauty and a joy forevea. It is in very truth the materialized ghost of a horseshoe. If you are making the tour of the park let me advise you to deposit your souve-nirs in the Cleopatra spring on the day of your arrival, and when you are ready to depart you will find them whiter than snow.—Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

"The demand for small bills and coins," says a Philadelphia sub-treasury official "is such that we cannot begin to supply \$1 and \$2 bills as fact as they are called for, and we are away behind in the matter of small change—pennies, five cent pieces, dimes, quarters and half dollar bits. One of the peculiarities of the day is the new demand from the south and southwest for pennies. Heretoiore the people in that part of the country have had no use for one cent pieces; they have rather inclined to sneer at such money; but he great growth of liveliness in trade down there seems to have changed affairs materially. And all ever the country it would seem as if this demand for small currency is a fair indication that there is a boom in retail business. That would explain the demand for this new abundance of small money, a demand that the public really does not appread.