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Boarding House Reopened.
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first-class Boarding House in the city
opposite Dupont Church.

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opposite Dupont Church.

FREE TO ALL.
Adding my place of business on Broad
street, I have now
**GOOD STABLES AND A SHED FOR
HORSES AND VEHICLES.**
I accommodate my patrons from the
country and city.

**Full Line of Choice
Groceries & Provisions**
Always on hand and FRESH AS LOW AS
possible. Special attention given to
the selection of the best quality of
meats, poultry, fish, etc. Prices
guaranteed lowest.

LOOK! LIVE!
SAVE YOUR MONEY.
By Dealing With Us!

Give Us a Trial.
We have just had a new station built
on the corner of Craven and Bond
streets. We can sell you any goods
you want at a price that will save you
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special price on our goods.

Churchill & Parker,
Franks & Rasberry,
FOUNDERS & MACHINISTS.
What is it?
Follow instructions: We have placed
many of our articles for the purpose
of being used in the home and for
the purpose of saving money. We are
now offering a special price on our
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The National Bank,
OF NEW BERNE, N. C.
INCORPORATED 1865.
Capital, \$100,000
Surplus Profits, \$6,700

**A MAN PAID \$450
HIS NEIGHBOR**
\$376.
LUDDEN & BATES, Savannah, Ga.

**We will place on Sal-
To-day only some hard-
some STERLING SILVER
about 33 1-3 PER CENT
CHEAPER THAN CAN BE
BOUGHT ELSEWHERE.**

**A rare opportunity to get
a wedding or Christmas gift
very cheap.**
SELL THE JEWELER.

EDITORIAL NOTES
WITH diversified crops and
Democratic rule North Carolina
will be prosperous.

THE French archbishops put
a letter stating that their country
has become atheistic.

THE Clearfield, Pa., miners de-
mand higher wages. The demand
is refused and the mines will be
closed.

A CALL has been issued by its
chairman for a meeting of the
Republican State Executive com-
mittee.

A DESPERATE fight occurs near
Cumberland Gap, Tenn., between
officers and outlaws. One on each
side is killed.

THE cotton factory at Chester,
S. C., together with \$80,000 worth
of gingham, was burned Tuesday;
loss, \$230,000.

A DELAGATION of colored men
wait on the President and urge the
appointment of W. D. Gram, col-
ored, as postmaster at Charleston,
S. C.

A DISPATCH from Chili to the
London Times says that the dispar-
ity between the two nations was
the cause of Chili's conciliatory
policy to the United States.

A ST. LOUIS dispatch says: The
United Masonic Mutual Beneficial
society is \$150,000 in arrears in the
payment of death benefits and in
all probability will dissolve.

THERE is no political signifi-
cance in the selection of Chicago
as the place for holding the Demo-
cratic convention. The decision
turned on the accommodations
offered to delegates.

THE Cleveland managers are
rather too dignified. They seem
to be waiting for the people to call
on them. Stir your stumps gentle-
men. It will be time enough to
send receptions after the election.

THE Herald's Montevideo dis-
patch says that Admiral Walker,
with his flagship, the cruiser
Chicago, accompanied by the cruiser
Atlanta and the gunboat Ben-
ington sailed for Valparaiso on
the 22nd instant.

BRASIL is again under a dicta-
tor. Unlimited powers were
conferred upon President Peixoto
by the legislature before it ad-
journed virtually constituting him
a dictator during the recess, which
lasts until May.

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IT was kind of the British lion to
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of olive branch.

NEVER belittle any one; seek
rather to smooth off the angles of
human frailty.

THE California asphaltum de-
posit is said to be the most
extensive in the world.

OUR troops on the Rio Grande
are waiting for the grass to grow
in order to renew the Garza cam-
paign.

WHILEWAL REID, Minister to
France, and editor of the New York
Tribune, is said to have
resigned.

MINISTER EGAN'S son is said
to be an agent in Chilean contracts
for a great sum invested by Phila-
delphians.

It is said in about three weeks
the air bill will come to a vote in
the House. That is right. Get through
with it and then to business.

COL. HERNANDEZ, a brave
Mexican soldier, is to be shot to
death because he did not capture
Garza. A hard fate if he was not
a traitor.

INDIANA Democrats go for Gray
for first choice and after him for
Cleveland. The Representatives
say that the Tariff must be the
issue to win.

THE Secretary of State has ar-
ranged for a conference at Wash-
ington with the British commis-
sioners on the Baking Sea Con-
vention.

THE Democratic convention will
be held on the longest day in the
year. Some of the candidates
will possibly discover that it is also
the coldest day in the year.

SECRETARY FOSTER telegraphs
to Capt. Evans of the Yorktown,
now at Callao, to give his men
some leave, which means that the
vessel will be there several days.

THE Georgia editor who was
challenged to fight a duel contrib-
uted this gem to the literature of
the code: "The business of the year
has not been such as to warrant us
to proceed further in the matter,
but if our adversary will furnish us
with a free pass to the dwelling
grounds and remunerate us for the
time lost we'll fight him; but if
he won't, we'll walk home."

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GUBERNATORIAL.
THE JOURNAL has no com-
mitted itself to the support of any man
for the office of Governor. It has
spoken favorably of the claims of
Gov. Holt, Auditor Sanderlin, and
other distinguished gentlemen. In-
deed it is our purpose to applaud
the meritorious conduct of public
men and antagonize no one whose
Democracy is pure, and whose ser-
vices are characterized by fidelity
and ability.

Great care is necessary in the
choice of a standard bearer for the
Democracy of North Carolina in
the next campaign. Every element
of strength must be consulted,
every interest conserved and every
section pleased. Concord, har-
mony, resolution, and united action
are necessary to success. In such
contests personal partiality
must yield to the higher demands
of the moment, and nothing be per-
mitted to stand in the way of the
triumph of the Democracy.

The Alliance is not a political
organization. The members of the
order who are Democrats stand on
the same footing as other Demo-
crats, and the danger that once
threatened to disrupt the party is
past.

No sooner was it known that war
was emanating than the national
spirit was exhibited throughout the
Union. The determination to de-
fend the flag and vindicate the
national honor, found expression in
every State from Maine to Texas
and from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

While this does not prove the com-
plete elimination of sectionalism, it
shows that we are again a united
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PEACE ASSURED.
Although the reply of Chili to the
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press terms the demands of this
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thule of the requirement.

It cannot be doubted that the
United States will meet Chili with
the magnanimity characteristic of
true greatness and adjust the dif-
ficulty in a way honorable to both
parties. Indeed she should show
that her beneficence in peace is
more conspicuous than has been
her preparation for war.

It is now evident that President
Harrison sent in his late message
to Congress too soon, but Chili had
long delayed and there was no rea-
son to expect an immediate change
in her attitude. The people will
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all citizens between the ages of
twenty and forty years, to
meet and drill for six hours every
Sunday.

FROM the President's message
it would seem that the press of the
country has been too severe on
Minister Egan. THE JOURNAL
takes pleasure in announcing that
Mr. Egan has the full confidence of
the Government and all he has
done is endorsed by the President.

THE latest crank reported
dropped suddenly into the Col-
man House, in New York, told the
clerk he was just from heaven and
all he wanted to be perfectly happy
was a million dollars. The clerk
didn't have that much money to
spare and referred him to a police-
man who took charge of him.

THE country will echo the ap-
plause which greeted Speaker
Crisp's appearance in the House
and will welcome his resumption of
the duties of his position as an
assurance of his restored health,
which is all the more gratifying on
public grounds on account of the
grave questions which now con-
front both branches of Congress.

CARRIE HOFFMAN, aged eight
years, of Philadelphia, Pa., re-
turned on Tuesday evening to her
usual health. Since that time she
has not awakened. She has been
sleeping seventy hours and all ef-
forts of physicians to arouse her
have been in vain. The case is a
peculiar one, and the outcome of
Miss Hoffman's long sleep is await-
ed with anxiety.

It is reported from Manila that
the new explosive which has been
adopted for the German artillery,
makes a shell of most murderous
effectiveness. The best shells used
during the Franco-Prussian war
only covered an area when exploded,
of some forty paces, and in burst-
ing seldom injured more than seven
or eight persons. Experiments
with the new shell go to show that
it will destroy everything within
an area of 900 feet. Some of the
fragments will be large enough to
kill a man, others almost invisible
and calculated to merely excoriate
the skin. In an experiment on the
enormous target was riddled with
thousands of holes by the bursting
of a single shell. Four shells were
sufficient to sink an obsolete iron
clad used as a target at Kiel. It
is said