

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.
DEVOTED TO
THE INDUSTRIES AND DEVELOPMENT
OF
PIEDMONT CAROLINA.

The Western Sentinel.

CIRCULATING
Throughout Northwestern Carolina.
THE SENTINEL
Has No Superior as an Adver-
tising Medium.

J. C. FOY Editor and Proprietor. A NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATIC FAMILY NEWSPAPER FOR NORTH CAROLINA PEOPLE, IN THE STATE AND OUT OF IT
VOL. XXXV. No. 27 WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1891. PRICE 5 CENTS

Roanoke College,
SALEM, VIRGINIA.
THIRTY-NINTH YEAR. Healthful
Mountain Climate. Choice of Courses
for Degrees; Commercial Department; Li-
brary 17,000 volumes; working Laboratory;
good moral five churches. Expenses for
6 months \$154 to \$204 (board, fees, &c.) In-
creasing patronage from many States, India,
Tennessee, Mexico and Japan. North Caro-
lina well represented. Next session begins
September 1st.
Illustrated Catalogue and illustrated book
about Salem free. Address
J. C. F. DUNN, President.

SAVE LABOR
By buying a Self Rake Reaper
for \$50.00
F. & H. FRIES,
Wachovia Mills, Salem, N. C.

BARBER SHOP.
S. M. BREWER, Prop'r.
Gentlemen who wish a First-class Shave
in a white man's shop should call on him.
Everything neat and clean.

J. L. LUDLOW,
C. E. M. S.,
Member N. C. Board of Health
Civil and Sanitary Engineer,
WINSTON, N. C.

Glenn & Manly,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
WINSTON, N. C.
Particular attention paid to settling estates
and advising executors and administrators.
Will practice regularly in the counties of
Forsyth, Rockingham, Stokes, Surry and
Wiles and in the United States Courts.

E. A. GRIFFITH,
Attorney at Law and Notary Public.
(Office above Thompson's drug store.)

WILL PRACTICE in Forsyth and ad-
joining counties. Special attention
given to the settlement of estates. All legal
papers carefully drawn, titles investigated
and abstracts furnished. Loans negotiated
on good security. Special attention given
to the collection of accounts and returns
made promptly. jun22

WANTED PER MONTH.
One Hundred Watches to
Repair.

Every fifth name on my watch
repair record I will give one stem
wind and set me watch, warranted
a good time keeper.
All watches, clocks and jewelry
promptly and neatly repaired and
warranted.
A good assortment of watch
chains and spectacles for sale.

T. J. BAXTER,
In Singer Office.

**THE NEW EXCELSIOR
COOK STOVE**
IS THE BEST ON THE
MARKET.

It is not a new and untried Stove.
It is used by thousands of the best people in
North Carolina.
I can sell you this excellent Stove as
cheap as any good article on the market.
Tin roofing and guttering done promptly
at low prices.
I am handling car loads of Terra Cotta
Piping for drains and chimney flues. It
makes a cheap, good chimney. Try it.

GEO. STEWART,
Main Street, East of Court House.

**BROWN'S
PALACE DRUG-STORE**

The Hanes Building!
Offers everything in the drug
line at low prices. The stock
is large and varied and the
quality of our goods cannot be
surpassed.
We offer the finest line of
domestic and foreign cigars ever
shown in Winston.
We make wholesale prices to
country merchants and others
buying in large quantities.
Your friends,
BROWN & BROWN

THOMAS. E. NASH
GENERAL
Commission Merchant.
Dealer in Eggs, Peanuts and all Country
Produce.
509 CRAWFORD STREET,
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA.
Consignments Solicited. Reference—
Merchants and Farmers Bank.

Notice of Administration.
HAVING QUALIFIED as administra-
tor upon the estate of Chas. A. Stolpes,
deceased, notice is hereby given to all parties
holding claims against said estate to pre-
sent them to me for payment on or before
the 20th day of April, 1892, or this notice
will be plead in bar of their recovery, and
all persons indebted to said estate are here-
by notified to make payment at once.
ANNIE SNIPES,
Administratrix.
Wathn & Burton, Attorneys.
April 20th, 1891.

FARMERS

FURNITURE STORE.

BE SURE AND FIND IT

When you

Come to Winston.

Next to Hinshaw & Medearis
store, nearly opposite the
Piedmont Warehouse.

If you will go there to make
your purchases you will find
everything marked down to
live and let live prices.

I have a nice line of furni-
ture for you to select from.
The gooder se pretty and they
are cheap.

Remember the place and
Come and see me.

FARMERS FURNITURE STORE

W. T. VOGLER,
The Leading
JEWELER
OF WINSTON-SALEM.

Has the largest stock of Jewelry,
Silverware, Clocks, Gold Pens,
Walking Canes, Umbrellas, &c., in
fact, everything that belongs to a
Jewelry Store. His Spectacle De-
partment is complete. If you need
a pair of Spectacles you would do
well by calling on him before buying
elsewhere, as he is the only

PRACTICAL OPTICIAN

REPAIRING
all work warranted.

FORSYTH COUNTY EXHIBIT
The Most Attractive at the Southern
Exposition.

A FULL AND ACCURATE DESCRIPTION.

Dr. Blum Busy All the While Showing
and Explaining—Other Ex-
position Notes.

RALEIGH, Oct. 7.—This is a gloomy
day to be Forsyth's special property,
but it is bright in that corner of the
building where Dr. Blum presides.
The cereal display is particularly
fine. There are 15 varieties of wheat
in its growing state, and 11 varieties
threshed; a fine collection of corn
and of oats, of potatoes, pumpkins,
beets, squashes, turnips and gourds.
There are 23 varieties of grasses, and
163 varieties of woods. The products
of the soil are represented by some
fine specimens of pressed brick and
fancy tile from the Winston Brick
and Tile Company, and the largest
clay pipe in the building from D. T.
Crouse and Son. Some of the fine
iron vases from Salem Iron Works
are very ornamentally and usefully
placed in holding bouquets of grasses.
The design in the centre of the ceiling
made from brooms of the Salem
Steam Broom Works, is universally
admired, with the dainty bell sus-
pended from it made of whisk brooms.
There is a large ranch of cereal in
the miniature wagon act by J. C.
Spanch of Wauchope, which is the
envy of all the little folks that enter
the building. F. & H. Fries have a
display of flour, and a great number
of samples of their cotton and woolen
goods most artistically arranged.
Jenkins Bros. have sent specimen
cans of all the fruits and vegetables,
with which they have been busy all
the summer. The ladies of Forsyth
have sent the finest display of canned
fruits in glass that is to be found in
the whole building. There are also 11
varieties of dried fruit.

An might be expected there is a
fine display of tobacco from Win-
ston and neighboring towns, al-
though not all of the manufacturers
are represented. The finest mahog-
any wrappers are a specialty here.
Ebert, Fries & Co., Mr. Ogden,
Shore, Adkins & Co. and one or
two others have unique designs
made of their tobacco. B. F.
Hanes has sent several boxes of fine
chewing tobacco, which are to be
auctioned off, and the proceeds given
to the Soldiers' Home.

Two large glass cases, hold the
embroidery exhibit, principally from
Salem Female Academy, which is
very much admired. The cases also
contain specimen exhibits from the
Commercial department of Salem
Female Academy, and several curi-
osities in the way of old embroidery
and one glass case of flowers
made of locks of hair of many former
pupils. On the wall hangs Miss
Dixon's handsome pastel, some
views of S. F. A., several fine pho-
tographs of Mr. Tinsco, Kimel's
house and magnificent Lily ponds,
and maps of the various land com-
panies of Winston-Salem.

I noticed besides some of Mr. A.
Reid's patent charms, a patent
pump from Mr. Warriner, and the
old Salem fire engine, the oldest in
the United States. The outside de-
coration is very handsome and artistic,
with a border around the ceiling
of that work, which I hope For-
syth people will specially notice
when they come, and a border be-
low made of the head labels of the
tobacco manufacturers. I notice
the arrivals of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Strupe and Dr. Korner, Mr. R. L.
Cox and Mr. J. C. Spach from For-
syth. Mr. J. A. Vance has just ar-
rived with a large exhibit which is
being placed in machinery hall.

Nurseries in the United States.
The census bureau has issued a bul-
letin on nurseries, from which it ap-
pears that there are in the United
States 4,510 nurseries, valued at
\$41,799,835 and occupying 172,807
acres of land, with an invested cap-
ital of \$52,425,699.51, and giving
employment to 45,957 men, 2,279
women and 14,200 animals, using in
the propagation and cultivation of trees
and plants \$990,606.04 worth of im-
plements. Of the acreage in nurseries
\$5,035,42 were found to be used
in growing trees, plants, shrubs, and
vines of all ages, and the figures based
upon the best estimate of the
nurserymen, make the grand total of
plants and trees 3,575,555,778, of
which 518,016,812 are fruit trees,
685,603,398 grape vines and small
fruits, and the balance nut, decidu-
ous and evergreen trees, grass and
roses. The largest acreage is devoted
to the production of apple trees,
viz. 20,232,75 acres, numbering 240-
570,666 young trees, giving an aver-
age of 11,896 per acre, while the
plum, pear and peach have, respect-
fully, 7,826.5, 6,804.35 and 5,367 ac-
res, producing 88,495,397, 77,223,402
and 49,887,894 young trees, or an
average of 11,307, 11,226 and 14,861
trees to the acre.

Parnell's Dying Words.
During Parnell's delirium, some
hours before he died, he talked con-
stantly of Ireland, it is said, and told
what he would do for her if he lived.
In a brief lucid interval just before
death he said—and they were almost
his last words—"Let my love be con-
veyed to my colleagues and the Irish
people." When these words were
subsequently communicated to a
meeting of the delegates many of
them burst into tears.

OUTLAWS FOUND IN A CAVE.
Some Miners Accidentally Discover
Their Rendezvous.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 8.—Deputy
United States Marshal Thomas of
this city has just returned from
Stones county, Mo., and cor-arms the
sensational rumor of the adventure
of the Colorado miners who dis-
covered a few days ago a band of White
River Hills, near the Arkansas bor-
der.

They entered one of the numerous
caves in the southern part of Stone
county in search of the traditional
Spanish silver mines of south-west
Missouri, which so many silver mi-
ners sought in vain since the
acquisition of this territory by the
United States. While exploring the
cave the light from the torches of
the miners suddenly revealed just
ahead of the party four bright Win-
chester rifles leaning against the
rocky wall of the cavern.

In an instant four well-dressed
men sprang from a place of conceal-
ment, and, seizing the guns, levelled
their gleaming barrels at the ad-
venturing party and commanded the
miners to halt. A brief conference
was held, in which the denizens of
the cave informed the miners that
the latter must retire.

The treasure hunters obeyed
promptly, but on reaching the mouth
of the cave one of the party was
left to stand guard while the other
men went out into the country to
summon reinforcements for the con-
templated seizure. Soon men began
to arrive at the cave, armed to the
teeth, and a constant guard has been
maintained day and night since that
time. Sheriff Bookout of Stone
county was at the scene yesterday.
A deputy marshal is there with
between thirty and forty well-armed
men, resolved to keep up the siege
till the subterranean outlaws are
forced by hunger to capitulate.

A Raleigh Negro Crushed to Death.
A Raleigh special says: A colored
man named Tom Robinson was killed
in a shocking manner by a Rich-
mond and Danville shifting engine
here last week. The victim, who
worked at the Exposition grounds,
had started to his work and was
walking on the track of the Raleigh
and Augusta Air Line railroad. An
early freight started out and over-
took and signalled him, when he
stepped off that track into the Rich-
mond and Danville track. The yard
engine of the latter road was going
out at the time to bring in signal
lamps, and the man on his track
about thirty yards in advance of
engineer also signalled and rang his
bell, but Robinson must evidently
have thought it the Raleigh and
Augusta engine, for he paid no atten-
tion to the signal, and continued walk-
ing till struck by the tender, knocked
down and run over. Robinson was
instantly killed and torn to frag-
ments. The coroner's jury at once
held an inquest and exonerated the
railroad from blame.

A Man Living with a Broken Neck.
What is stated to be among the
most remarkable instances in the an-
nals of surgery is that of a man now
living at the Raleigh Hotel, who
is Albert Patterson, aged thirty-three
years. He was born in Bavaria, but
came to this country about sixteen
years ago. Some two years since he
received employment as a waiter in a
restaurant at Galveston, Texas.
While attempting to climb up the
stairs one day he fell a distance of
about twelve feet on his side, ruptur-
ing the sixth and seventh vertebrae
below the neck. When picked up his
whole body was paralyzed. He was
taken to a hospital, where, upon ex-
amination, it was found he was alive.
This was on May 29, 1891. The
surgeon said that the case to be de-
spairate, decided on the bold plan
to operate. He did so, and, after
opening the back of the neck, inserted
silver wires in a position by which
the vertebrae were held together.
Strange to say, the man recovered,
and his organs again resumed their
motion. He left the hospital.

**Is It Possible That Raleigh Can't
Raise It?**
The trustees of the proposed
Baptist State Female University, to
be created in Raleigh, met in that
city Wednesday and discussed the
failure on the part of the city to raise
the money subscribed and looked to
steps in other directions. After
considerable discussion the question
was talked 'till the Baptist State
Convention in Goldsboro, when it
will be brought up and fully deter-
mined upon. It is strange that a
city of Raleigh's size and dignity
should make an appropriation and
then fail to come to time with it.
Other cities can and will, if she will
move out.

The Motz Murder Case.
This famous case came up from the
grand jury of Lincoln county, on
Tuesday, in the form of a true bill
against the Motz brothers for killing
their cousin, Samuel C. Motz. After
formal arraignment of the defend-
ants, motion was made by their
counsel for change of venue, which
was granted. The judge has not yet
designated a place for the trial, but
a report in the Charlotte Chronicle
says it is likely that Mecklenburg or
Cleveland will be the place.

The Court House Question.
EDITOR SENTINEL.—It would in-
deed be a fearful set-back to the
prosperity and forward march of
Winston-Salem if the proposition
now pending should be defeated.

It has been said that Forsyth
county is to have a new court house;
Winston-Salem has been published
as saying so.
Now let the matter be defeated by
apathy or indifference and the dan-
gerous effect will fall upon this
prosperous city, and seriously re-
tard its progress.

It won't do to "rock along" and
take it for granted that matters will
be all right if the result should be
adverse, and no proposition voted
down, there will be many found
ready to say "I told you so," while
others who are apparently indiffer-
ent now will admit that they thought
the city should have been en-
vassed and properly worked up, so
as to make success certain, but it
will be too late. These "after-
thought" people are generally elg-
to the growth and prosperity of any
community. We do not mean that
there are any such here—they live
elsewhere; such do not flourish in
the climate of Winston-Salem. But
the fact still remains that this in-
differently minded set will be before
the people of Forsyth county in its
present light—and it should be done
at once.

What reasonable man can or will
object to the new court house? Here
is a county that stands second to
below any other in the entire State,
in wealth and material prosperity—a
county entirely free from debt.
The extra tax for the new building
would be paid in full, and the ad-
ditional increase, nor would he recog-
nize the difference in the aggrega-
tion of the tax list and county taxes if
the tax list and his receipt did not
show the specific levy.

There were men who lived in
North Carolina, in the long ago, who
opposed the building of railroads,
and who were against all internal
improvements of any kind, and the
descendants of all such have lived to
see the folly of such a course.
The towns and communities who
rejected railroads, and took plank
roads in lieu thereof, have had the
bitter reflection upon the mistake
they made, while they have seen
other places in favor of internal im-
provements sweep forward and keep
them in the rear.

The county of Forsyth will have
very soon the metropolis of North
Carolina as her (its) county seat.
The leading cities of the State and
of the nation are to-day one of the
leading cities of the State and of the
nation. Let no sordid spirit, sentimental
objection, or prejudice, have place
in the minds of the good people of
this county. Her people are patri-
otic and bright, and will respect the
Statue of Liberty Light, New York
Harbor, \$50,000; Staten Island
Lighthouse depot, \$10,000; Hal-
low's station, \$20,000; Cape Fear
station, N. C., \$150,000; Mount Car-
nelia station, Fla., \$175,000; tender
for the ninth district, \$95,000; Gray's
Harbor station, Wash., \$60,000;
St. Mary's station, Alaska, \$80,000.

Ex-Minister to Liberia, Smith,
Bishop of W. Hood, and John C.
Dane, of North Carolina, all colored,
called upon Secretary Foster yester-
day morning to present their respects
to Congressman W. H. F. Lee's much
better. Ex-Governor Lee is on a
visit to him, and speaks encourag-
ingly of his condition.

OFF THE VIRGINIA COAST.
Steamer Ashore in Great Port—Secre-
tary Tracy on Board.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.—The U. S.
Steamer Dispatch is ashore near Cape
Charles on east coast of Virginia.
Secretary Tracy is on board. It is
impossible to reach the steamer, and
it is in great peril. It is highly prob-
able now that the steamer will be
wrecked and the crew and passengers
lost.
Sorrow in Ireland.
DUBLIN, Oct. 9.—At a meeting to-
day of the corporation of the city of
Dublin resolutions of regret at the
death of Mr. Parnell were passed and
the lord mayor and members of cor-
poration were empowered to attend
the funeral to-morrow in their robes
of State.
American Enterprise in Nicaragua.
"The Nicaragua Canal is a suc-
cess. Work is being carried on
steadily, and if American capital
refuses to complete the enterprise it
will be done by the British capital-
ists, who are only too eager to gain
control of this commercial Gibret-
ter," said H. J. Strong, of Nicara-
gua, in Chicago on Sunday, accord-
ing to a dispatch to the New York
Tribune.
Only One Joint Debate.
The Ohio executive Democratic
committee have solicited eight more
joint debates between Campbell and
McKinley after the one at Ada, Oc-
tober 8th. The Republican execu-
tive committee have declined. It is
surmised that the main reason was
that Major McKinley did not want
his silver record on the short dollar
drawn upon him in the presence of
so many Republicans, who, of course,
would attend all such meetings.
No Cause for Regret.
An Irishman who was chiding a
barn, got too near the edge and rol-
led off and fell to the ground. "O
wuz coomin' down on way," he re-
plied. "O'wuz jist out o' naill's."

THE CALL HAS BEEN ISSUED
For a Meeting of the National Republican
Committee.

NORTH CAROLINIANS IN WASHINGTON.
Members to Visit the Southern Ex-
position—The Editor of Gen.
Lee—Other Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—Mr.
John McCarthy, private secretary to
Senator Leland Stanford, leaves this
city to-morrow morning to attend
the Exposition at Raleigh. It will
be well for our people to show him
special attention.
The following call for a meeting of
the Republican National Com-
mittee was issued yesterday after-
noon:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8, '91.
"A meeting of the Republican
National Committee is hereby called,
to meet at the Arlington Hotel, in
the city of Washington, on Monday,
the 23rd day of November, 1891, at
the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. The
object of the committee at this
meeting will be to act upon the res-
ignation of Hon. M. S. Quay as
chairman, fill the vacancy caused by
his resignation, to determine the
time and place for holding the next
National Republican Convention,
and to transact such other business
as may properly come before it. The
committee is called to meet in No-
vember instead of December, as
previously arranged, in order that the
National Convention may be held at an
earlier date, or in the last week of
the month of May, if it shall be
deemed proper to do so, the rules
imposed by the last National Con-
vention requiring that the call for
the convention shall be issued six
months in advance of the time set
for its session.
"J. S. CLARKSON,
"Chairman of the Executive Com.
"J. S. FASSETT,
"Secretary of the National Com."
"The big Democratic meeting in
New York proves that Cleveland's
star is still in the ascendant," said a
North Carolina politician, Cape Fear
yesterday. He is such a strong ad-
herent of the man that he added, "I
hope the baby will be used as a fac-
tor to make him more popular!"
The light-house board has complet-
ed its estimates for the fiscal year
1893. They aggregate \$2,233,900
and included the following items:
Mantucket, New South Shores, Light-
ship, \$70,000; completing the pedestal
Statue of Liberty Light, New York
Harbor, \$50,000; Staten Island
Lighthouse depot, \$10,000; Hal-
low's station, Va., \$25,000; Boggs
station, \$20,000; Cape Fear sta-
tion, N. C., \$150,000; Mount Car-
nelia station, Fla., \$175,000; tender
for the ninth district, \$95,000; Gray's
Harbor station, Wash., \$60,000;
St. Mary's station, Alaska, \$80,000.

Ex-Minister to Liberia, Smith,
Bishop of W. Hood, and John C.
Dane, of North Carolina, all colored,
called upon Secretary Foster yester-
day morning to present their respects
to Congressman W. H. F. Lee's much
better. Ex-Governor Lee is on a
visit to him, and speaks encourag-
ingly of his condition.

OFF THE VIRGINIA COAST.
Steamer Ashore in Great Port—Secre-
tary Tracy on Board.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.—The U. S.
Steamer Dispatch is ashore near Cape
Charles on east coast of Virginia.
Secretary Tracy is on board. It is
impossible to reach the steamer, and
it is in great peril. It is highly prob-
able now that the steamer will be
wrecked and the crew and passengers
lost.
Sorrow in Ireland.
DUBLIN, Oct. 9.—At a meeting to-
day of the corporation of the city of
Dublin resolutions of regret at the
death of Mr. Parnell were passed and
the lord mayor and members of cor-
poration were empowered to attend
the funeral to-morrow in their robes
of State.

American Enterprise in Nicaragua.
"The Nicaragua Canal is a suc-
cess. Work is being carried on
steadily, and if American capital
refuses to complete the enterprise it
will be done by the British capital-
ists, who are only too eager to gain
control of this commercial Gibret-
ter," said H. J. Strong, of Nicara-
gua, in Chicago on Sunday, accord-
ing to a dispatch to the New York
Tribune.
Only One Joint Debate.
The Ohio executive Democratic
committee have solicited eight more
joint debates between Campbell and
McKinley after the one at Ada, Oc-
tober 8th. The Republican execu-
tive committee have declined. It is
surmised that the main reason was
that Major McKinley did not want
his silver record on the short dollar
drawn upon him in the presence of
so many Republicans, who, of course,
would attend all such meetings.
No Cause for Regret.
An Irishman who was chiding a
barn, got too near the edge and rol-
led off and fell to the ground. "O
wuz coomin' down on way," he re-
plied. "O'wuz jist out o' naill's."

**The Great Chicago Fire, Twenty Years
Ago Friday.**

Twenty years ago Friday, on
October 9th, 1871, a combination of
a broken lantern in a cow shed, high
winds and dry structures,
brought the city of Chicago into a
bright and blazing prominence,
which is still referred to as "the
great fire." The one seething, sur-
ging, sweeping baptism of flame
which dimmed the historic splendor
of the great fire of London, and
which Boston, Lynn and other cen-
tres have since then vainly tried to
emulate. But as there is only one
Chicago—the one Queen City of the
West—so there has only been one
Chicago fire to go thundering down
the ages as the greatest pyrotechnic
effect since the time of Nero.

It was on a Sunday evening, just
a couple of decades ago, when the
first spark sputtered into a flame
that was to light a great and grow-
ing city to a temporary desolation
and shroud its glories in an ava-
lanche of ashes. Bright, breezy
and pleasant had been that Indian
summer Sabbath. People were re-
turning to their homes from joyous
excursions and the churches had
just discharged their congregations
after the last services of the day,
when the fire broke out, the alarm
bells rang and a few firemen trod
off laughingly to drown out a bit
of a blaze which had started up in
an old barn. But, as great events
spring from small causes, so the mi-
serable little blaze which first attract-
ed attention and tried to become a
conflagration over which the world
stood awed and helpless in the pre-
sence of the demon of destruction.

From the Sunday evening until
the following Tuesday the great fire
set human bravery and tried appli-
ances at defiance. It swept on, un-
impeded in its tidal wave of destruc-
tion, until 2,100 acres of the heart
of the city had been reduced to ruin;
until 17,450 buildings had been re-
duced to the ground; until 95,500 per-
sons had been rendered homeless,
and until 200 lives had been lost.
Property amounting to upwards of
\$200,000,000 in value, and repre-
senting about one third of the entire
property in the city, had vanished
entirely; and a population of 320,000
became the objects of sympathy to
the four corners of the world, and their mis-
fortunes opened a floodgate of help
which, in its extent of charity, had
no equal in its warmth and
spontaneity.

But well speaks the Philadelphia
Times, when it says: "Chicago did
not shrink or waver under that dire
affliction. The misfortune which
had fallen upon her only seemed to
hasten her to higher and more ambi-
tious heights. Her people brought
out her more heroic nature, and the
ashes of her fiery cyclone had
become cold she was busy at work
rebuilding, expanding, growing big-
ger and brighter, and once more as-
suming her old proud position as the
'Queen of the West.'"

Prohibition in Iowa.
Governor Boies squarely faces the
prohibitory liquor law in his canvass
through Iowa. He says that the law
has been fully and fairly tried, and
that it must be pronounced ineffective.
Its application is not felt at all in
many places and the efforts to enforce
it anywhere are farcical. He believes
that the people are tired of the
burlesque business.

Our Coal Product.
Extra Census Bulletin No. 10
places the total coal product of the
United States in 1890 at 141,225,513
short tons, worth at the mines \$160-
226,323, the increase in product over
1889 being 97.5 per cent and in val-
ue 100.47 per cent. There were 45-
609,487 tons of anthracite, worth
\$65,879,514, and 95,629,026 tons of
bituminous coal, worth \$94,346,809.

The Alliance Organ in Mecklenburg.
The Charlotte News states that the
efforts for a weekly Alliance organ in
Mecklenburg are about to material-
ize and that the organ will be started
in a few days, the matter now being
in the hands of its editor, manager,
etc.
The Teachers Trip to Cuba.
Col. E. G. Harrell, of Raleigh,
will take charge of a very pleasant
party during the holidays, which
will go to Cuba. The trip will oc-
cupy fifteen days and the total cost
will be \$75. That is certainly a
cheap rate.
Judge Ralph P. Buxton, of Fay-
etteville, is being recommended for
Judge Seymour's position as Circuit
Judge by his friends in this State
irrespective of party. Judge Buxton
is a pure man, learned in the law.

**NEW WINTER
MILLINERY**

Is now Arriving Daily at
MRS. ADA MASTEN'S

It's New and Pretty
Come and See.
The Latest New York
styles.

**SCHOULER'S
Millinery Establishment.**

THIRD ST., SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE
Millinery! The central figure of the
occasion. Every day this week,
will be Millinery days here for we
can no more crowd them all into the
showings of three days, or even three
weeks, than we can condense the
panoramic glories of Autumn. Never
before have we more successfully, prop-
erly, and at all points happily caught
Fashion's spirit and tried appli-
cances at defiance. It swept on, un-
impeded in its tidal wave of destruc-
tion, until 2,100 acres of the heart
of the city had been reduced to ruin;
until 17,450 buildings had been re-
duced to the ground; until 95,500 per-
sons had been rendered homeless,
and until 200 lives had been lost.
Property amounting to upwards of
\$200,000,000 in value, and repre-
senting about one third of the entire
property in the city, had vanished
entirely; and a population of 320,000
became the objects of sympathy to
the four corners of the world, and their mis-
fortunes opened a floodgate of help
which, in its extent of charity, had
no equal in its warmth and
spontaneity.

A. F. ARNOLD,
(Late of Elgin Watch Co.)

Watch-Maker
—AND—
JEWELER

(Successor to F. M. Roberts & Co.)
LEADER IN LOW PRICES.

**WATCHES, CLOCKS, CHAINS,
CHARMS, RINGS, BRACE-
LETS, NECKLACES,
ETC., ETC.**

SILVERWARE
Of all kinds and of best quality.
Next door to Baily's Ha
and Shoe Store, opposite Court
House,
WINSTON, N. C.

FOR SALE!

A GOOD JOB OFFICE OUTFIT
INCLUDING
Two Good Job Presses
AND ALL NECESSARY