

THE NEW ERA.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1887.

The recent cattle show in Raleigh was the most successful yet held and it has demonstrated that fine cattle can be raised in Wake county. Cleveland and the adjoining counties are really better adapted to this business than Wake and our farmers should learn a lesson on the subject from their brethren nearer the capital.

The Lincoln Courier is the name by which the Lincoln Press will be known in the future. The first number of the paper issued under its new name gives one good reason to believe that Lincoln county will have a paper entirely worthy of her. We, in Cleveland, take great interest in Lincoln, because she is our neighbor and because she was the mother of a good part of us. We are therefore glad to know that in so important a matter as her county newspaper she is likely to be well served and we wish the Courier, under its new management, every success.

The famous Blackwood case has been happily settled at last and peace reigns once more over South Carolina and Georgia. The alleged forger has been returned to the state from which he was taken, arrested as soon as he crossed the border and, if he has not already been taken back to Georgia upon proper requisition papers, he soon will be. To some, this proceeding has appeared to be useless, but the conduct of South Carolina was not only admirable for the spirit displayed, but was a necessary assertion of a principle which is highly important. Without a thorough observance of the principle involved, the grossest injustice might often be done and the liberty of the citizen could frequently be trampled upon.

ELSEWHERE in this paper will be found the full text of the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Go-forth vs. the Commissioners of Cleveland county et al. As will be seen, the determination decides nothing as to the rights of any party to the controversy. It decides only that these rights should be tried regularly before a judge and jury of the country. So far from deciding that the contract between the county and the company is invalid, the decision even intimates that even if the election were irregular and sufficiently so to be void, the company, upon the strength of work done upon the faith of the contract, may recover. There is, however, no disposition in either Cleveland or Rutherford county to avoid a debt due in justice and equity.

The Statesville Mail is mistaken. We have not taken the job of whitewashing all the dark spots in the revenue firmament. We have, however, made up our minds to do what we could to blot them out. We found one black spot there in the person of the Mail's friend, Crawford, and we protested. We are happy to state that he is now out, at least out of North Carolina, and we shall look to our Tennessee brethren to do their part and, if they cannot get him out of the service altogether, force him, at least, like Dickens's poor Joe, to "move on." In the case referred to by the Mail and the Carolinian, the official concerned has defended himself; but, if he were guilty of more heinous offenses than he is charged with, we could scarcely expect a Republican judge to displace him. There are a few bad Democrats and these are the kind that Republicans seem naturally to take to. "Birds of a kind," you know, old boy.

THERE is a general sentiment, not only in the South, but throughout the country, that the United States Supreme justiceship made vacant by the death of Justice Wood should be filled by a Southern man. In this we concur, for there is now but one Southern man on the bench, Justice Harlan, of Kentucky, and he is a Republican. But we think it still more important that a Democrat and a Democrat of the old school, not an "Old Line Whig," should be appointed. The complexion of the present bench of the Supreme Court is almost completely federal and the tendency of its decisions for years has been towards a greater centralization. Even if none of these decisions could be questioned, and aside from any partisan consideration, sound legal policy would indicate that in the highest court in the land the other school of political thought should be represented. Happily there will be no difficulty in finding in the South a thorough exponent of the Jeffersonian theory of government.

We regret that designing persons imposed upon the simple credulity of the Aurora last week. One statement was that the C. C. & C. and Georgia and Carolina Midland Railroad Companies had failed to come to terms. This was not true. The only step that had been taken was that a committee

pany to confer with the former. The committee is favorable to the consolidation. But a worse imposition was the dispatch from Raleigh concerning the railroad bond suits. This was a gross perversion of the facts, as will be seen from the text of the decision. This dispatch came from a man notoriously unscrupulous and notoriously an enemy of the defendant company and he has used the columns of the Aurora and of his own paper for the purpose of making a vile, base and unwarranted attack upon the company interested and even upon the political party to which the Aurora professes allegiance. These things are not creditable to Shelby or to Democratic journalism. We are neighbors and if our esteemed friend finds himself in such deep water again and will come to us, we will help him out of his difficulties. Our early journalistic education has not been neglected.

UNSCRUPULOUS SOPHISTRY. It would be difficult to see how an editor who speaks of "political economy," when he means parliamentary procedure and who once felt called upon to resign an office of trust and profit during a legislative investigation into his conduct and who has had various and sundry other unpleasant experiences in the course of a long, but not honorable, political career could presume to pass upon either the brains or the political honesty and responsibility of another man, were it not for the fact that ignorance and unscrupulousness are invariably accompanied by arrogance and do not feel bound by the restraints which abler and honest men acknowledge.

So the Raleigh Signal continues its efforts to free its party from the responsibility of having, in the last Congress, obstructed every effort to reduce taxation and, in trying to break the force of the argument of the Democratic press, of which it singles out THE NEW ERA as the particular object of its animadversion, it starts with a falsehood, perverts a statement, avoids one fact and passes over another.

It says that the Democratic press has wilfully refused to tell the people that the Democrats had a majority in the last House of Representatives. It might as reasonably have complained that the Democratic papers refused to admit that Congress was in session. The fact was known to all men. But all through the editorial in THE NEW ERA, to which the Signal refers, are statements concerning the Democratic majority and, in the votes cited, if the editor of the Signal could add figures, he would have seen a clear statement that the majority who voted were Democrats.

No Democratic paper has stated that the Republican party is responsible for what the Democratic party did, but it is responsible for what itself did and it was its action and that of the assistant Republicans under the lead of Randall, which defeated any reduction of taxation. The Republican party did not vote against the Morrison bill; it voted against the consideration of that bill. Had it allowed that bill to come before the committee of the whole, the measure could have been amended so to embrace any form of tax reduction and to exclude any other form. But the Signal, forgetting this fact or ignorant of it, says that its party twice voted against that motion because it wanted to reduce the internal revenue tax. Why, then, did it vote against Mr. Henderson's motion to take up a bill to effect that very object? For this motion a majority did vote and they were nearly all Democrats, but a two-thirds vote was required.

Go to, Signal, the record of your editor is too unsavory to impeach (the word to you, must have a doleful sound) anybody's honesty, political or otherwise. You have a large share of cunning and you are an adept in trickery, but you have not brains enough to deceive the people. The truth of the matter is, and no honest Democratic paper is afraid to confess it, though it may regret that it is true, that the Democratic party is divided upon what form of tax reduction would be best. But the party is honestly in favor of reduction and the great majority wants tariff reduction. The only hope for the people is to send to Congress so overwhelming a Democratic majority as to make certain this consummation so devoutly to be wished. The Republican party has voted against any and every form of tax reduction, against even the consideration of relief for the people.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS. TUESDAY, MAY 10. The Secretary of the Navy has directed the observance of the most careful economy in the purchase of materials for repairs, etc.—Mr. W. L. Royall has called Virginia bondholders in England, asking permission to submit another proposition to the legislative debt committee.—Gov. Wilson, of West Virginia, has appointed Col. Frank Beckwith judge of the thirteenth judicial circuit, vice Hon. Charles J. Faulkner, resigned.—Gov. Hill vetoed the Arnold constitutional convention bill.—The anniversary of the opening of the Centennial Exhibition was celebrated by a banquet in Philadelphia.—The Charleston, S. C., Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to memorialize the inter-state commerce commission in favor of an immediate enforcement of the inter-state commerce law.—The American legation in the city of Mexico has been removed to a spacious and handsome building, where Minister Manning also has his residence.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11. Petitions for the pardon of Mexican officers sentenced by court martial to be shot for creating trouble on the American border have been sent to President Diaz.—Peter Tripp and Alexander Caldwell, Kentucky farmers, killed each other in Catterlough.—The recent earthquakes in Arizona and Sonora caused the destruction of buildings and some loss of life in Mexican towns; no volcanic eruption occurred in any quarter.—Ten

small buildings burned in New Orleans, loss \$30,000.—Jas. W. Hyatt, of Connecticut, has been appointed Treasurer of the United States.—Nashville had a \$40,000 fire yesterday.

THURSDAY, MAY 12. A crisis in the French Cabinet is possible owing to the rejection by the Assembly Budget Committee of the government proposals.—An important convention of fruit growers at Dover, Del., resolved to dispense with the middlemen.—The Southern Society met at Delmonico's and adopted resolutions to erect a bronze tablet on the Battery, on the spot where Washington stood previous to leaving New York for Annapolis.—General Benjamin F. Butler in an interview intimates that the Department of Justice conceals from the Supreme Court material facts, which resulted in the Beaubien and Miranda land grants, which were bought by the United States for \$10,000,000 from Texas, being confirmed in title to private persons on a fraudulent claim.—The Garfield statue at Washington unveiled; there was a grand military parade; President Cleveland delivered an address.

FRIDAY, MAY 13. A shock of earthquake badly frightened the denizens of a small town on the Mediterranean, although no damage was done.—Cardinal Gibbons has gone to London. He intends to return to America at the end of the present month.—Queen Victoria opens the People's Palace.—A great strike among the miners of Central Belgium.—A plague of caterpillars is reported in South Carolina.—Three masked burglars at Farmington, Md., after a brisk fight, tied a farmer and his wife to bedposts and robbed the house of over \$3,000 in money.—Mrs. Grant is improving rapidly from a severe attack of diphtheria.

SATURDAY, MAY 14. Mr. William Sandford, mistaking his son for a burglar, shot and killed the lad on his farm in Davies county, Ind.—Governor Knott, of Kentucky, was hanged in effigy at Henderson for exercising the right of clemency.—The Virginia Legislature passed a bill modifying the convict labor system in that state.—Governor Fitzhugh Lee has written a very polite letter to General Adolph Bachevalier denying that General Robert E. Lee was in absolute need of food at his home after the surrender at Appomattox.—The long expected Star of Bethlehem has been discovered.—Queen Kapiolani, of Hawaii, arrived in New York and went to the Victoria Hotel.

SUNDAY, MAY 15. Two gold spoons were missed from the Mansion House banquet room after the royal banquet on Saturday.—Services in memory of the late Dr. Holland, of the Century magazine, were held at his old church in Springfield, Mass.—An unfortunate man in Chattanooga killed himself by drinking croton oil to alleviate pain.—A man was found dead on a platform of the Rapid Transit road on Staten Island. He had been shot in the mouth, and as no pistol could be found foul play is suspected.

MONDAY, MAY 16. Wm. O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, has been elected to a seat in Parliament.—Citizens of Newnan, Ga., petition against the suspension of the fourth clause of the Inter-State Commerce law.—The debt commission of Virginia will have another meeting for definite decision on the debt question.—The trial of Jacob Sharp, New York's briber of aldermen, began today.—Germany contemplates an extension of its boarder fortifications.

Washington Letter. (From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 13th 1887.—The reunion of the Army of the Cumberland, the American Surgical Association, and the annual convention of hotel proprietors are the most important gatherings of the week in this popular rendezvous of all kinds of national interests.

It was the eighth annual convention of mine hosts of the American traveling public, and the primary object of their meetings is to give the proprietors, managers and clerks of hotels a chance to talk over matters of mutual interest. They all want to know (you know) the best manner of getting rid of dead beats, and about all kinds of fire escapes and such things. In addition to this inter-change of experience, information and ideas, a mutual benefit insurance association is carried on, and during the seven years of its existence the association has paid out to its beneficiaries the sum of \$77,371. It is seldom that so many epicures meet around one table as banqueted together in the large dining saloon of Willard's Hotel on Wednesday night. The banquet was given to the visiting Bonifaces by the local hotel proprietors, and such a feast it was as filled the guests with enthusiasm and prompted them to give the palm to Washington for entertainment. Nearly two hundred proprietors and managers, representing the leading cities and the leading hotels in the United States, and a few specially invited guests composed the company. The tables and the room were profusely decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, and here and there stood immense specimens of the confectioner's art in fanciful and appropriate designs. The menu was very choice, and the company was a jovial one, hardly needing the inspiration of the band, which discoursed popular music from an adjoining room.

It was nearly eleven o'clock before feasting gave way to oratory. The President of the United States, was the first toast, proposed by Toastmaster Garrison, the ex president of the association. To this Gen. Black, the Commissioner of Pensions, responded in an eloquent strain twenty minutes long. He never once mentioned the name of any particular president, but he painted a graphic picture, easily recognizable, of Lincoln as he remembered him away back in 1850, when, as a lawyer, he used occasionally to visit the little frontier village in Eastern Illinois, which was Gen. Black's home. He painted Lincoln in his rustic simplicity and his homespun suit as an instance that presidents do not always spring from the aristoc-

cracy, and then, enlarging upon the power and the greatness of the presidential office and pronouncing the president of the United States the foremost man in the world; he roused the company to enthusiastic applause. Yesterday the visitors were taken on a drive to Soldiers' Home, at upon they had an interview with the President at the White House, in the afternoon they had a sail to Mount Vernon, in the evening they were taken to the theatres, and today they are having a round of the public buildings.

The chief event of the reunion here is the unveiling of the statue of Garfield, which took place today amid impressive ceremonies. There was an immense concourse of people at the unveiling, and the President and Mrs. Cleveland occupied seats on the grand stand, while Mr. Keifer, who once figured here as Speaker of the House, you remember, and who for some inscrutable reason was chosen orator of the day, was there to perform his part. Gen. Sheridan, the president of the society of the Army of the Cumberland, rode in a carriage in the parade with Gens. Sherman, Buell and Rosecranz, the three surviving of the five commanders who succeeded one another at the head of the Army of the Cumberland.

Among the busy preparations for the drill is the pyromania which will be exhibited each night, and which will represent the naval battle in Hampton roads between the Merrimac and Monitor. Unlike a panorama, the war vessels in this case are real, are seen moving about and real guns are fired, depicting the shock and fire of battle vividly. The illusion is such that the spectator seems to be standing on the shore of Hampton Roads. In the distance can be seen Fortress Monroe and a number of vessels of the federal fleet anchored near by. The drama opens by the appearance of the Cumberland, which sails in under full sail and tacking around drops anchor. The Merrimac then appears and the work of destruction begins, ending with the battle between the Merrimac and Monitor, and the final burning of the Merrimac. The flames leap to the rigging, apparently, thus mimicking the awful splendor of the thrilling scenes in Hampton Roads.

A BRUTAL ATTACK. Charlie Biggerstaff nearly killed by a Foul Blow. LETTERS FROM ALL PARTS. Golden Valley wants a Railroad of her Own. BUREAU OF THE NEW ERA, GUTHRIE HOUSE, RUTHERFORDTON, May 16. The commissioners have decided to enforce strictly the ordinance which forbids hogs or cattle being on the street between 9 p. m. and 6 a. m. A cattle pound is being built for cattle etc., which may be arrested. The commissioners will also do some good work in the way of street improvement. They will have at once a stone wall laid on Main street near Rev. Baylis Justice's new building to prevent the sidewalk caving in; also the sidewalk to the mineral springs will be improved and a stone wall will be built for the same purpose as the one above. They cannot do too much in this line.

Messrs. Shotwell and Duffy are still working at their lots, which have been laid off and streets cut. Mr. Steve Smith, of Charlotte, was here and spoke of buying some lots. Mrs. Shotwell intends building on one of the lots mentioned, also Mr. T. W. Dixon and several others. Mr. J. F. Arrowood has bought a steam engine to run the planing machine, saws, etc., which he uses to get out and work up lumber for house building. The cottages on which he is at present engaged will be completed in a short time and are fine specimens of work.

About sixteen or eighteen fine mules came here in answer to an advertisement last week. They were wanted for railroad work. Mr. W. S. Guthrie is making preparations to accommodate a large number of summer visitors. The healthy climate, fine scenery and mineral springs of this section are becoming well known and popular among people of all parts of the country. Mr. Guthrie has ordered a first class pool table for the hotel.

It is said that the Carolina Hotel will be renovated and put in good order for summer travelers. The furniture has arrived and been put in position in the C. C. & C. depot. It is neat and substantial and the latest thing in depot furniture. The turn table to be used by the same company has also arrived and is almost completed. It has such an excellent balance that a man can with one hand turn an engine. The cottages near the depot will have neat fences and outhouses built around them in a short time.

Judge L. F. Churchill tried only three cases last month and has only one on the docket for May. He has heard over nineteen cases to be tried at Charlotte by the United States Court on June 14. About one hundred people will go from this county as principals and witnesses on these cases and about fifty on those continued from last court. A select party will go from here in a short time across the mountains by the way of Chimney Rock and Hickory Nut Gap.

United States Deputy Marshal M. O. Dickerson will soon take Timothy Blackwell, colored, before Judge Dick at Greensboro, to be remanded to South Carolina for trial for illicit distilling in that state. The merchants are thinking of forming a stock company for the purpose of building a telephone line to each of the depots. It would be a great convenience at a small cost. The report that Mrs. Rucker would close her boarding house here is un-

true, as she will continue in the business and is making great preparations for the accommodation of a number of people who have engaged board for the summer months. A lunar rainbow was seen from this point several nights since by quite a number of people, who report it to have been very beautiful. It is quite an unusual occurrence. SOME PERSONALS. Mr. J. C. Camp, a prominent citizen of Polk, was in town on Friday. Miss Hattie Craton is improving and is thought to be out of danger. Mr. George W. Maring is somewhat better and will soon take his engine, if Dave Micoette will let him. Mrs. Revey, who has been ill for some time, is almost well. Mr. Mack Morris, who was bitten by a supposed mad dog lately, was in town a few days since and is rapidly recovering from his wounds. Miss Eva Twitty spent Saturday and Sunday with her friends here. Dr. and Mrs. Thurston, of Polk, were the guests of Mrs. Duffy on Sunday. The doctor favors railroads and many of them. Mr. John Drake, Polk county's heavy weight, 350 pounds, occupied the streets of Rutherfordton last week. Mrs. A. B. Stepher, accompanied by Misses Alice and Katie Guthrie, visited Shelby last Friday. Mr. Harrell, the well known job printer of Weldon, is in town and thinks the old place must come. Dr. John McBrayer and Mr. D. E. Stearns passed through here Sunday afternoon en route to Polk county to inspect the mines of that section. A BRUTAL ATTACK. Master Charlie Biggerstaff, aged sixteen, of Forest City, was struck and severely injured with a breast-tree in Padgett's livery stable, at that place on Friday, by a man named Calvin Davis. The young man spoke to Davis in a peculiar way about ill-treating some horses, where the latter became angry and kicked him, after which Master Biggerstaff hit him with a rake, when Davis struck him with the breast-tree. The injured boy could not speak for some hours, but is now doing better and Davis is in Rutherfordton jail. COUNTY NOTES. Mr. W. B. McEntyre is erecting a planing mill at Green Hill. He is also superintending the building of a Baptist church near the same place. The church will be 100x60x36 feet and will be put up in good style. Mr. Benjamin Logan, of Britain, is improving and is past any immediate danger. The wife of Mr. L. W. Griffin, living about six miles southeast of here, died on Wednesday last, aged about forty-five. A baby of Mr. Rufus J. Collins, at Holly postoffice, was choked to death last week by a piece of pine bark with which it was playing and accidentally got in its mouth. Mr. Wm. D. Harris, a highly respected man of Island Ford, nine miles from here, died on Thursday last, aged about seventy years. He had been a magistrate for many years and was a man of irreproachable character. At one time he kept a hotel in Columbia, S. C., but was a native of this county. The new postoffice on the road to Britain will be called from after the postmaster, Tom I. Watson, who reserved Tom I. Mr. J. W. McFarland has built a two story dwelling at Poor's Ford, of which place he is postmaster. A fine mare belonging to Mr. J. W. Metcalf, near Green Hill, died last week. The ministers and deacons meeting at Mountain Creek Baptist Church will commence on Friday, May 27. A number of interesting subjects will be discussed. Revs. C. B. Justice, A. L. Stough and many other prominent ministers will be present. Jno. Jones, colored, living on A. F. Weaver's place near Vein Mountain, had his house robbed by an unknown colored man last week. Considerable clothing and a quantity of corn were stolen. A POLK GOLD MINE. Martin Cornwell last week discovered on his place in Polk county near Collinsville a gold mine with a large vein of ore. RUTH. Golden Valley Cleanings. (Correspondence of The New Era.) GAMBLES STORE, May 9.—Having seen nothing in THE NEW ERA from the "Valley" for several months, I hope it will be nothing wrong for me to converse a while with the readers of this valuable paper. Concerning the health of this section, fever is prevalent. Mr. Hampton Black was for several days in a hopeless condition, but is somewhat better. Pneumonia appears to be more dangerous than common, although our physician, Dr. G. M. Gold, has so far used infallible remedies, having successfully treated every case. Our farmers have begun to "run round" their corn, which is not a very good stand, owing to the recent heavy rains. The wheat crop is more promising than for any previous year, it is said, since the war, and one thing that makes it still better is that our farmers have made wheat fields of their cotton fields and have sowed about forty per cent. more than in any previous year. Work is progressing on the new church at First Broad, which, when finished, will be a beautiful place of worship, as well as an honor to its members and Christianity. I cannot refrain from saying something in regard to a railroad through Golden Valley, for our good people want one, need one, and are going to have one, if it is in their power. Golden Valley has a rich soil drained by the First Broad River, which has several good shoals, all of which are conveniently situated. Our branches abound in gold, that precious metal which has so long attracted northern capitalists. We have an inexhaustible forest, the

timbers of which cannot be excelled by any in Piedmont Carolina. These advantages and a thousand and one more, together with daily trains of cars, which is said to be the lowest gap in the mountain. I do not know any thing about the cost of railroading, but, on considering the level plain from Shelby to upper Cleveland, I would roughly guess that a railroad could be built through Golden Valley at one-third per mile more than in Cleveland. The reason why I speak on the railroad at all is that I think it will prompt the able-minded Golden Valley man to a double diligence in his duty. There will be a railroad meeting held at Golden Valley school house on May 20. The meeting will be in the interest of a road through the township. Success to THE NEW ERA. READER. Hicksville Jottings. (Correspondence of The New Era.) HICKSVILLE, May 10.—Our farmers as a rule are well up with their work. The stand of early planted corn and cotton is good. The small grain crop has improved very much in appearance lately. The area of corn planted this year is much larger than usual. A considerably less amount of commercial fertilizers was bought this year than usual. This is as it should be. An election will be held at R. R. Haynes' on the first Monday in June on the question, "whether or not liquor shall be sold in High Shoal township." The canopy and church at Rock Springs camp ground are advertised for sale. This means that the annual camp meetings held at this place for perhaps forty years are to be discontinued. Rev. Drury Scroggs, who moved from Spartanburg county to Tennessee twenty years ago, is back on a visit to friends and relatives. He preached to a crowded house last Sunday at High Shoal church. The proposed cotton plaid factory at High Shoal is now considered a certainty. We are anxious to see work commenced, as it will prove of inestimable value to this part of the county. The location is excellent and the water power fine. There are other good locations and water powers for factories in the lower portion of Rutherford county and we hope to see them all occupied at no distant day. High Shoal is one of the best townships in the county. We have a good country with bright prospects ahead. SAMUEL. BUSINESS PARAGRAPHS. To the Public. HAVING recently opened a Tin Shop on the corner of Washington and Warren streets, I solicit a share of your patronage. Satisfaction guaranteed. JOHN C. McARTHUR. Roofing and Gutting a specialty. CHEAPER FURNITURE. INSTALLMENT PLAN OR CASH. The enterprising spirit of the age and increasing competition demand lower prices and a better assortment, and we are on hand with the latest new styles in Bureaus, Bedsteads, Buffets, Washstands, Tables, Chairs, Cradles, Mirrors, Chambers and Parlor Suits, Chromes, Oil Paintings, Window Shades of all kinds and Fixtures, Wall Paper and Decorations, Curtain Poles, Lounges, Sofas, Mattresses of all qualities, COPPERS and METALLIC CASKETS. If you can't pay all Cash, pay part down and the balance in weekly installments. We are determined to face the hard times and please the people. W. P. Love & Co. SHELBY, N. C. 12. Do you feel weak and debilitated? Is your blood out of order? Get King's Blood and Liver Pills. A 25 cent box will cure you. V. McBRAYER & CO., Agents for Shelby. Notice to Taxpayers. I WILL be at the Shelby Court House from June 2 to June 7, 1887, for the purpose of listing the taxable property and polls of the town of Shelby for this year. JOHN F. TIDDY, Town Tax Listers. Notice. To the Taxpayers of No. 6 Township: For the purpose of listing and assessing all the real estate and personal property in this township, we will be at the Shelby Court House from June 1st to June 25th, excepting June 10 and 17, at L. A. Bette's residence. Let all taxpayers attend promptly. J. F. TIDDY, W. J. ROBERTS, J. J. McMURRAY, Listers and Assessors. 16-31.

PHARR & LONG, SUCCESSORS TO E. D. LATTA & BRO., One - Priced Clothiers, CHARLOTTE, N. C. WE HAVE NOW THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED STOCK OF MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING IN THE STATE, and we invite and solicit all Clothing Purchasers to an examination of our Prices and Stock. We also have the Latest Styles in Gents' Furnishing Goods, and our stock of HATS includes everything to be desired in that line. We solicit ORDERS FROM A DISTANCE, to which we promise our Careful and Personal Attention. We will send goods to any part of the country on approval returnable at our expense. All We Ask is a Trial. PHARR & LONG. 8-4. Subscribe for THE NEW ERA, ONLY \$1. PER YEAR. \$1. Strictly CASH in Advance. OFFICE EAST SIDE COURT HOUSE SQUARE. Step over and See Us. DEALERS IN ANY AND EVERY THING, Have Just Received A CARLOAD OF THE CELEBRATED "Times" Cook Stoves, Every Body to Come and SEE THEM AT A. B. Suttle's Old Stand.

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