grisss-work will be interested in some tables prepared by the New York Mireld retaining to the possibilities of the next election. These who delight to indulge is

In 1802 the were 444 electoral votes cost as follows: Republican 145, Demoratic 277, Populist 22. Utah has since been added, making the total

Supposing now that the Republican and Democratic parties favor sound money and that the silver men will belt, the Herald Squres the result as follows: Republicans 210, Democrats 35, Botters 118, doubtful 64.

In once the Republicans and Demo-crats straidle the silver question, the result will look like this: Republicans 196, Dumocrata 183, Populist and doubtful 98; necestary to a choice 224.

If the election is thrown into the House of Representatives and the leases are squarely drawn between old and silver, and the financial we of the majority of its delegation nines the vote of each state, the result is estimated as follows: Gold. idata, 25 states; allver candidate 19 states; Florida vote eyeuly divided and not included.

1006 AND 1000.

These are whirling times. We were reading the other day the deliverances mocratic convention of Pitt county hald about a week ago. Its smeut of facts and dectrine" as published in the Greenville Reflector was about one column long, and bless our life if the tariff was mentioned a time or even hinted at I There were Thomas Jefferson, single gold stand urd, redemption money, English gold indard, odious and rainous Anglo-Republican doctrine, certain person-faithless to Democratic teachings sublicas doctrine, certain person frightful shrinkage, stagnation, paralysis, depression, enforced idleness galling and oppressive yoke, restoration of silver to its coinage privileges, 16 to ot waiting a single day, abolition of 10 per cent tax on State banks. the income tax, and two sections against the State Republican party, but the taxiff—pary a time!

After all of the resolutions were read and submitted by the committee, a Mr. Grimes effered four amendments, it one of which declared that "we favor a will for revenue only." This saved the day for the great tariff reform party. These resolutions as amended were then unanimously adopted. Of these nearly a column relates to the estion, less than 20 lines are ed to Russell, one line to the tariff, and three lines to other things.

Now, our ex-Governor Jarvis was in this convention. We wish he had selsted the dig at Mr. Cleveland in tion 4, which reads as follows:

That is emiting this declaration we are not unwindful of the fact that certain persons whom we, in common with the great Democratic botts helped to alovate to high positions, have been falthion to Democratic teachings, traditions and unages and pledges and that they are now seeking by specious arguments and questionable methods to ungreat upon the Democratic party this edices and ruinous Anglo-Republican doctrine of the single gold standard—we denounce this wicked effort and call upon all true Democratic everywhere to rise up in rebellion against it.

But no didn't. At least there is no

But he didn't. At least there is no ed that he did. If he couldn't nove thought of anything else to say for Mr. Cleveland and the tariff, the following passages from his speech at ton in 1802 would have some is

We have more people my there days at they can't vote for Cirvenance away farmer or poor man our may me is beyond my comprehension.

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IN REMINISCENT MOOD.

DELIGHTFUL TALK BY AN AB TIST IN TALKING.

Memories of Childhe Redbreast and Some Legends-Tor Dixon's Opinion of the Sampter Be called Fathetle litery of Yony, a Co -The Ball Cruse to Hartford. to the Miltor of The Gametta:

The first literary composition I ever wrote was on Spring. Even now I can feel the fan of the pine trees and amell the awents of the flowers that beined inspire it and see again the beautiful gri-face not far away, back of whose blue eyes an essay on Violetz was trying to evelve itself. I have forgetton what she said about Violetz, although I tried to help her, and I have forgetten what I was inspired to say about the season then upon us. But I haven't forgettes the fan of the breeze, with its load of dear old Dallas flower-yard perfumes blended into one delicious whole, nor the charm of the day and the time and the place. We were very, very young and not an experience had come our way, but the mother of one of us had taught us the old love-song. old love-song,

When thou wert but a slender boy. and we sang it mournfully those spring days, wishing it was all so, and hoping that some chance listener might be-lieve it was and consider us interesting that some chance listener might believe it was and consider us interesting
objects. In those days we didn't know
that love is an old story, and that the
chance listner might know how it was
with slender boye and not be at all
surprised at what they did or at what
the song revealed. And on those
Spring evenings, after the sun would
drop behind the hifts, we would go for
a walk, a crowd of us, and to us then
it seemed about a mile around the
court-beuse square. Often we had the
younger members of the family under
our chaperonage; and if the presence
of strangers any where along the line
of march was suspected, we employed
the singular method of distinguishing
ourselves and our belongings in their
opinion by temporarily beatowing upon our charges that part of their
Christman name alient in overy day
usage. One girl, I remember, substituted the ugly name of Hanks for
the pretty one of Herbert, when she
thought strange ears and eyes were
within our range, and I rallied my
contingent to the fore under the startlingly new distinctions of Sarah and
Augustus. Sereh and Augustus always required many admonitions and
reprimands when in the vicinity of
strangers, and I can't remember that
they were otherwise than suttrely docile during it all. And sometimes on
those occasions we would make believe that all our friends were dead—
for that meant freedom.

cile during it all. And sometimes on those occasions we would make believe that all our friends were dead—for that all our friends were dead—for that meant freedom.

I well remember the first time that a wish to go to Heaven was any concern of mine. I had detested all thought of Hraven, for with me it meant being put into a horrible black box and into the ground, by vague uncertainty. Our Sundy-school superintendent, whom I loved dearly, was leaving Dallas, removing to Lincolnton, and the procession of the wagous containing the household goods, the family and all through the streets to the station was an event. A musicfamily and all through the atreets to the station was an event. A music-box chimed its repertoire as they went accepting the importance of the event, and at last I heard the music die away in a slow and sweet good-by. It al-most broke my heart. I rushed away and prayed that when I came to die, and prayed that when I came to die, (and like a certain young minister whose spirit is old and sad. I prayed for the Lord to come speedily), that I might go to Heaven with Mr. Marshall and his family. For, in those days, going to Heaven and going to Liucolnton were about synonymous terms with me, for either meant leaving Dalias.

A New England Springtime is exceedingly beautiful. People with wonderful eyes tell us that the world in which we move and have our being today is a bit of translated Heven. It is never really Spring to us until

It is never really Spring to us until the birds come, and we were so happy to see them this year. The one we see first and welcome most joyfully is the robin, for the faithful little fellow is dear to the Northern heart. All North Carolina must know the

All North Carolina must know the story of Tom Dixon and the robins, of bow he went over to New Jersey, shot a bag of them and returned home to be arrested for killing song-birds. His defense of his action was, in substance, "In my native South the robin is not considered a song-bird, and whoever can see music in its call can find the lest chord in the bray of a lack ass." Thereupon some New York wit and lover of the robin made the observation that he was anxious to locate that lost chord, so he would go to hear the Rev. Mr. Dixon present the very next Sanday. There is music in the song of the robin, and he is an interesting bird in fact and is fancy. Who has not read and memorized Who has not read and memorized Whittier's The Robin?—In which the old Welsh grandmother reproves her grandson thus:

"Fey', said the grandmother, here you no brand. My poor, bad boy, of the bery pit, And how drop by drop, this secretful bird Carries the water that quenches it?

"He brings ood dew in his little bill, And lets it fall on the suchs of eig: You can see the marks on his red bree

Of fires that enorth as he drope it in." The sobis figures in many beautiful legends. One has it that when Christwas on His way to Calvary, bearing His cross and wearing His crown of thorns, the pitying bird pincked one of the thorns that pressed into the sacred seals, when the blood of the Savior ran down upon the robin's breast, giving it forever the mark of the charity. He lives also in legend as the faithful watcher at the Savior's tomb and of having helped swell the assembles and act show this last winter, and cat stories were in demand. From "Upole Barr!" of The Hartford Times to have sliterary lights were contributed hits of cat lore to the general fand. There are pupils, very progressive puople, who believe that cats and dogs have sonly, but whether the dog avoires into the man, or the man leto the dog is not determined by the knowing ones. You have all heard the story, no doubt, of a house slying at a haby-carriage, and the belief of a spectator that it was the re-nonaranted mighti of the father of unany tubies.

Tony was a beautiful cut, silkee for, peculiarly marked, and syes that were human like in their noter and expression. He loved us all dearly, and for hours would follow the nature-maid and the haby-carriage up and down The sabin figures in many beautiful legends. One has it that when Christ

the avenue. At length, reductantly, he would retire to some nice retreat in stude or sunshine, but would keep up an alert interest in the whereabouts of the baby whose martyr he had let his proud and haughty self become. She would pull and toss and torture him until his gentle patience was surely tried and he would put out a protesting paw, but always the claws were carefully drawn in, and in all their shirmishes the baby received not the faintest scratch. Sometimes Tony killed robins, not to eat but in sport, and when remonstrated with and told and when remonstrated with and told that he had done a wicked thing, he would lift his tail and make a flying trip to the church across the lawn, whose basement window was left open—"te confess", as the hired girl believed. He always returned looking as if he had been absolved, and a little later was "charming" other robins, if conditions favored.

He loved his master with a love cats

He loved his master with a love cats seldom show, and every night came in for his petting. He was passionately fond of music, for a cat, and would jump upon the plane while his master played and sang, turning his head ca-quiringly and enjoyingly about, and purring after a time. One day he decided to play a tune of his own composition, and walked the keys back and forth, stopping with poised foot and wondering expression now and then, evidently at a loss to know why he did not possess the appealing touch. He loved his master with a love cats he did not possess the appealing touch, then jumped down and walked off in disgust. That was his first and last Attempt to give the music within him ion, except in the usual cat

The day came when his master no The day came when his master no longer came down to the dining-room or back-parior and the piano in the front-parior was silent. Then Tony defied all old rules, and went boldly to the door of his master's chamber on the second floor. Here he cried until he was let in. He ran to the bed and caressed the hand put down to him, twisting and turning and mewing with delight. But before he loft the room he began to cry, and he had to be put out by force That very morning the doctors had said that Tony's master would be well in a very few days. But Tony knew better. And we who But Tony knew better. And we who watched Tony's distremedid not fully Tony's master lay quite, quite salespin the front parior, and all night long Tony kept watch outside, under one of the parior-windows, as i, sitting the night through at an upper window, saw. Again and again he would make a homesick cry, and for three days thereafter be refused food. After the funeral Tony disappeared. Several of the neighbors saw him on the front of the neighbors saw him on the front steps once or twice shortly afterward. Perhaps he was wondering if he could remain. And if he could not, if he were in doubt about it, better not show himself. He had not come back to be seen but to see. He assured himself and left.

Last week I saw him—a certain scar he heart made me certain that it week

Last week I saw him—a certain scar he bears made me certain that it was my same old cat. It was on this avenue, but farther up. 'Tonyl' I called. He scemed like a visitor from the dand, for he had been gone coore than a year. Some other person's pet today, handsome and well-grouned and bearing another name, in all probability. he remembered his in all probability, he remembered his old name and looked at me reminiscently out of his human-like eyes. "Won't you come with me, Tony?" I asked. He seemed to reflect a i asked. He seemed to reflect a minute, gave me a compassionate glance, then turned and walked away. I made no further effort to get him, for he is in good keeping, and he had a cat's strange and mysterious reason for leaving as he did. After all, it may be with Tony as with people, what the world so often calls forgetting may be only resignation. But ting may be only resignation. But say that cats haven't the reasoning faculty and—a soul!

I wonder if the rest of the world has the base ball craze to the extent that Hartford has it? Almost at the end of our avenue Manager Burnle has opened a new hall ground, and it is needless to add that the boys of the vicinity are about demoralized. The ladies of Hartford are more interested in college teams than league teams, but the role of a great revival a few but the close of a great revival a few "rotten playing" and "dying" and "base balling" as any sport who rolls thitherward daily in his carriage with its complement of rubber tires and dacked horses. The management of the electric car system is happy—it al-

ways is, if there is anything going on to draw a crowd that it may put a placard on in front. The Hartford cars do glory in running placarded.

The electric system here is almost admirable, and what with that, three or four hereds or four bieyele manufactories, and the finest, fleetest, speedlest horses that money can buy, we don't walk in Hartford, except as a luxury.

After the appearance of my former letter in the GAZETTE, I received several letters of questions from different readers. One asked why marriage seemed oftener a failure here than in the South, if women demanded more rights, or was man the impossible creature. Some time again I may try to answer. However, I will say now that the man of the North, in my that the man or the opinion, is never impossible.

Hartford, Conn., May 23rd. 1896.

Corks and Sinkers. Those who know ex-Marshal Tyre Gleas know that he has the faculty of hitting off things pretty well when he chooses to. Remarking on the Republican State ticket, Mr. Glenn said that it was necessary to have a complete outfit and therefore. Walser was put on to float Russell and Reff Henderson was put on as a "alakor." Mr. Glenn didn't my so, but he doubtless thinks the "sinker" is a tride heavy and it may pull the whole outfit under.

may pull the whole outfit under.

Don't bolt your food, it irritates your stomach. Choose digestible food and chew it. Indigestion is a dangerous sickness. Proper care prevents it. Shaker Digestive Cordial curse it. That is the long and abort of indigestion, Kow, the question is: Have you got indigestion? Yas, if you have pain or discomfort after cuting, headache, diszinens, names, effensive heasts, heartburn, langour, weakness, fever, jaundice, futulence, loss of appetite, irritability, constipation, otc. Yes, you have indigestion. To once it, take Shaker Digestive Cordial. The medicinal berbs and plants of which Shaker Digestive Cordial is compused, help to digust the food in your stomach. When your stomach is strong, care will keep it so, Shaker Digestive Cordial is to sale by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle.

Pay Their Debts.

Rev. D. R. Tuttle in N. C. Christian Advocate. "Owe no man anything," -Romans the

Just at this time our country needs a religion that will make a man pay his debts. Shouting don't settle old notes and accounts with God nor man—cash up. We want to pounce right on a fellow and put him out of the church if he goes to a ball, or theatre, or gets on a doubt but never the reserved to the a drunk, but never say a word to the plous scamp who never pays his debts. pious scamp who never pays his debts. Preachers and people who do not pay their debts are doing the church more harm than dancers and drunkards—there are more of them in the church. Reader, am I getting close to you? Then key down the paper and go and pay up and you can read on with ease. And don't you stop paying because the "statute of limitations" arcuses the men account you made for you beed open account you made for your bread and ment—God's law knows no such statute. You pay it in cash or God will make you pay it in fire and brimstone. God knows no such excuse from paying as "bomestand exemption." You raise that excuse to keep from paying your debts and you can stop singing "When I can read my title clear to mansions in the akles"

You may say, I would pay if I could. You may say, I would hay if I could. How hard have you tried? If dying at this moment could you say, I've done all in my power? Have you tried to save a little each week or month for your debts? Are you spending no money for things to eat and wear that you could do without? How much do you spend per year for cigars and tobacco? Make the calculation. Put that amount to your debts. Do you eat dainties and luxuries? Plainyou eat dantes and data relative results of the search of with an umbrella over your head while your creditor walks in the broiling sun? Don't you out shines on Lired turn-outs (may be they are not paid for) when you might walk and use the money to make your creditors smile? A plainer suit of clothes would be more becoming till you can pay for those worn out last seasou. When expenses not necessary for the feeding and clothing of the body are cut off and applied to the payment of debts, then you grow in favor with God, and not till then does God szones you.

Reventance on this point must be of

Repentance on this point must be of that Godly sort that needeth not to be repented of. Beader, were you sorry that you had not paid your debts when you made a profession of religion? If you were not that is just why you have not got a debt paying religion. True repentance has a backward as well as a forward effect on the life of the believer. He will, as far as possible, make good bis past wrongs. Many new converts sing. "Jesus paid it all, all to him I owe." No such thing; Jesus did not pay it all, neither do you. you were converted you were before neighbor ten dollars, and was able to pay it you owe that neighbor ten dol-lars yet; Jesus did not pay that for you If you don't pay that debt it will meet you at judgment as sure you are a sin-ner. It is mean in you to expect ner. It is mean in you to expect Jesus to pay debts for you that you can pay yourself. If you have a Christian heart in you, think how much Jesus paid for you that you never could have met at God's bar of inflexible justice. Some people think that the cleaning stream of Jesus' blood washed Singl away and deluged the law no such thing. Jesus came not the law no such thing.

At the close of a great revival a few years ago a number of young men came to me to know if they ought to go and pay bills then that they had made at harrooms for whiskey, etc., I told them to "owe no man anything," "let not your good be evil spoken of"—give the devil his dues. All of those young men, save one or two, went and paid up those "had debts" and have made no more. Those who could not see that it was their duty to pay those d-bis have returned to their old paths and their second state is worse than

the first.
Then let the whole church pray for a revival of debt-paying religion. In every revival let prayer be made that be new converts may have grace to pay up "old debta" and not centract new ones without a good probability of paying them. Let the ministry enforce this duty publicly and privately (with discretion) and great good can be non-mplished. If preschers would look after this matter of debt maying look after this matter of debt-paying among their congregations their own debts might be more promptly paid—chickens come home to roost. Both preachers and people need to be more careful, prayerful and payful along this line. The greatest necessity of the present time is confidence among the people. Let the church command and deceanity be the church command and the confidence among the people. demand her membership to live up to their promises and contracts, and soon the present financial darkness will give way to a brighter morn of prosperity in all business circles. Keep the Amou corners and front scale clear of members who can and won't jusy their debts (the pulpit too) and the word preached will reach sinners. May God give increase to these words which are written for the promotion of his kingdom in the practical dealings of men with men.

men with men.
[Anyone desiring a copy of this ser mon can get it by writing to Rev. D. H. Tuttle, Haleigh, N. C.]

A Prominent Minister.

M. E. Church, Atlanta, Ga., says: "I take pleasure in teatifying to the great virtue of King's Royal Gormetser in solicities pight awasta resulting from the debilitating influence of malaria, in a severe ordeal through which my family passed from this opposite selliction, I found Germetser to be an immediate specific. Have also found it a speedy traile to the digestion, and a most grateful and refreshing remady in the heated season when suffering from relaxation and general debility."

New package, large bottle, 108 doses, \$1. For sale by Frost Torrence & Company. A Prominent Minteter.

Bussell and Pritchard.

Contrary to expectations. Duniel L. Russell was nominated for Governor at the State Convention last week. is the preatest misfortune that could have befallen the party. He is the weakest man that could have been nominated, and if the Democrats can-not defeat him they had better go out of the business. From present indica-tions V. A. Guthrie seems to be the coming can. The Republicans in the western part of the State will support him to a man. They swear they will not support Russell. They say he has not supported the Republican ticket in years, and they mean to give him a dose of his own medicino.

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It is estimated that not less than It is estimated that not less than forty thousand persons will knife Russell. The convention refused point blank to make Russell's nomination unanimous it was the machine against the people, and the people revolted. The machine secured his nomination by fraudulently counting him in, but a nomination is not an election. A suit in the norty is never. election. A split in the party is inevitable, as it is not probable harmonizers will got everybody in line. The next Governor will be a Populist or a Democrat, but it will never be Denicl L. Rassell.

The Republican party in North Carolina is dominated by one man, and that man is Jeter C. Pritchard. Ho rules with an iron hand; his word is rules with an iron hand; his word is law and his docree is inexorable. Any one who attended the late State Convention could see that he was the ruling spirit in that body. One word from him would bring order out of chaos. A large unjointy of the Republicans of North Carolina favored Col. O. H. Dockery for Governor, but Senator Pritchard had a candidate in the person of Daniel L. Russell, and he named his man. It now remains to be seen if he can clost him. It may be be seen if he can clost him. It may be news to Senator Pritchard to learn that a large number of Republicans have knives up their sleeves for bim. Boss rule may suit the pie counter politicians but it will not be tolerated by the Republican voters of North

The Parting of the Ways

Jonroe Journal. Once again North Carolina has reached the parting of the ways, Dimly we saw the outcroppings of the danger after the last election. It is now more plain. See how the vul-tures have been florking since the slight success they then gatned. They now have the bold audacity to put forth as their standard bearer the most vindictive man in the State, one who declares that the milk which he drank force a black pan has been drunk from a black pap has been nutritious in the production of negro affiliations, and one whom a sensible colored man publicly denounced as a race disturber and strife producer. Will you go on voting as you have since your State was snatched from these hands in '70, or will you depart, follow this man discuss or indirectly an indirectly and indirectly an indirectly an indirectly and indirectly an indirectly and indirectly an indirectly and indi these hands in '76, or will you depart, follow this man, directly or indirectly, in his mad race of party turmoil, race bitterness, social strife and business stagnation? Yote for free silver if you will, vote for gold if you want to, and no man shall say you nay; but for God's sake, your own sake, and for the heritage you wish to leave your children's children, vote for the perpetuation of your own plood. tion of your own blood, your own race and your own supremacy.

Men of North Carolina, worthy sons of thrice worthy fathers, think, and

thinking, act. The Bortor Equal to the Emergency

Concord Times. The one-year-old child of Wm. Fry, of Forest Hill, got a piece of cast iron about an inch long and half an inch in diameter in its throat last Tuesday. Its mother in trying to extricate it pushed it further down the child's throat. Dr. Montgomery, who for-tunately trappened to be near, was im-mediately summoned. He took the child by the beels and shook it until the piece of iron came out. The child would have choked to death in a few minutes wishout attention.

Russell's Record Fatally Hard to Bear.

Bookingham Index, Dockery organ. We can only voice the sentiment of the whole State Press, Republican, Democratic and Populist, that Russell is the weakest man who could have been nominated. His past record will be fatally hard for him to bear. His attitude towards the negro will make the more independent element of that race very difficult to manage. The Democrats will oppose him with a fleroeness that would be aroused by no candidate the Republicans could have

Pirst Cost of Bicycles.

Monthly Union.

In adjusting the fire insurance loss caused by burning of its salesrooms and stock of wheels on hand of one of the largest and most popular bicycle manufacturing companies in the United States, the fact developed that the cost of one hundred dollar machines was but nineteen dollars at the

Then and You.

den Tillman in 123,

I am a Democrat, pure and simple, I believe in fighting for reforms inside of party lines. I believe that any attempt to organize a third party in the South would be an absolute failure. Ben Tillmen to 'bi,

16 to 1 or bust.

Ind Not Advertise, But Was Busy. layfield Monitor.

A friend tells us that he recently went into the store of a business man who did not advertise, and was surprised to find him busy. The store-keeper, it transpired, had the itch and a Watorbury watch, and when he warn't scratching he was winding his words.

It is Also Extremely Bud Manuers, or Church Hound,

We would kindly advise some of our young people not to use chewing gum during religious services; it is unnoying to nervous persons who may sitting near.

WHO'S SHELLABERGER?

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New York Racket.

A Handsome 3-4 Life-Size Cravon Portrait Free.

As a compliment to my many patrons and the public generally, for a short time I am going to give to every purchaser of Ten Dollars

Fine & Life-Size Crayon Portrait.

There is not a family but possessos some picture of Father, Mother, Brother, or Sister which they would like to have reproduced in a lifelike and durable manner. Call at once and see SPECIMEN at my store. What more suitable for a present? and as my liberal offer will in-

sure immediate orders in large numbers, your early visit is desired. frame, which I will furnish same as sample to be seen at my store for

To secure one of these Portraits, it is necessary for you to buy a \$2.90 and upwards.

MY PLAN

is to issue tickets on your first purchase of 5 cents or over, and every additional purchase, large or small, is added thereto and when the amount reaches \$10,00 we deliver, free of cost a

3-4 Life-Size Crayon Portrait.

Don't fail to call and see our sample at store.

MARAGAMA

STEEL WEB PICKET LAWN FENCE

K. L. SHELLABERGER, ATLANTA, GA.

Executor's Notice.

Having quairfied as executor of Sarah Nesl late of Gaston ountry. North Carolina, the undersigned hereby notifies all persons laving claims against the estate of said decreased to present them to the said undersigned on or before the lith day at May, 187, or this notice will be plead in of their recuvery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 7th day of May, 1891,

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of W. R. McLean, the uniteraterned here by gives sotion to all porsons holding chims against said estate or provent them on or be-

10th day of May, 1897.

M. K. HALL, Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

This 7th day of May, 1896.

teel Das and Rail, Hands-track, Stronges, short this ned Chappest, for Yant, Constery and Grave i, Bart Datiley and Garden Eners in rethrippe; special Horse, cuttle and Roc Pence. We Pay Praight, Database Page

P. T. HEATH, Propr., New York Bucket.

JUDSON HUSS (PHONE 23.)

Daily. We don't propose to spare any pains

to keep GOOD FRESH GOODS and as pear au UP-TO-

anybody.

MAGIC YEAST.

BALL, BOTTLE AND BOX BREAKFAST STRIPS.

Vegetables.

JUDSON HUSS. (PHONE 28.)

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jacob Lineberger, the understrated horder street notice to all persons holding claims against and estate to present them on the before the 10th day of May. 1597, or this notice will be plend in lar of the M. N. HAIJ., Administrator. This 3nd day of May, 1988.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the central of John Farrar, deceased, I hereby notify all persons having cialms against and cells of the central of the

10th day of May, 1497, or this notice will be plust in her of their recovery. All persons away said orbite will please make prompt fayment. This Erd day of April, 1896.

Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned having this day qualified as administrator of the usuate of G. C. thyre, decreased, hereby notifier oil present having claims against said ustate that they must present the same to the undersigned duly authendicated by the

or this notice will be plead in her thereof, All persons owing said estate will please make prompt sections at E. A. Kunz, Administrator, This Etch day of April, 1-36.

Land Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Gaston country, North Carolina, made on the Eled day of January 1976, in the succial proceeding critical John Karer of al. v. Hiram Kiser et al., I, the commissioner appointed for purpose, will all to the highest bidder at the court house door in Dullas on

Messalay, the 84h day of Jame, 1996, Menday, the 84h day of Jame. 1906, the following described tract of land, to wat be following at a condar samp, and runs NAE 194 pulse to a pile of stones in the old line, thereo kins will be poles to a pile of stones, thereo kills in poles to the beginning, containing if acres source to less all stants to the containing to the beginning of the containing of the contain BM 7 O J 4. A. K. LOPTIN, Commissioner,

Mortgage Sale.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in sugrupain deed executed to A. H. Hounsely by J. F. Bussnitt, which mortgage doed is defrecorded in Book 4. mag MR. In the office of the legister of Deeds for Gastas County, N. O. and which mortgage doed. Logether wilt the two which is covered, has been assigned as transferred to me by the sale A. R. Hornosie; I will self to this bishop to the sale A. R. Hornosie; I will self to this bishop to does it half as the County House does it halfas, N. C., at the four of 12 of clock, M., or Batarday the 30th day of May, 1406,

L. M. Distanting, Anignes of Morignes. B. J. Distant, Attorney. This the let day of May, Isis.

Is acceiving New Goods

DATE stock as

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FRANK RUBDINGS. Administrator,
This Tile day of May 1880.

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Under and by virtue of a deed of mortgage executed by Anum Acritims, deceased, to the understand Decomber 19th, 19th, and registered in Rock 2, page 224 de in represendant office of Control County, N. C., I will sell at public sustain to the highest bidder for cash at the Court Harm door in Dallins on nterday, the 20th day of June, 1400 a trees of Hi sorre of land, more or less, situated two relies west of Lesian and known as the "Acron Jenius place" and spos which c. W. Jenista seer resides.

This Edds, day of May, 1898.