MAJOR JONES' COURTSHIP.

By Major Joseph Jones, of Pineville, Georgia.

LETTRE XVII.

Pheville, March 28.

LETTER XVI.

I had to shake hands again with 'em ill, and tell 'em all good aight. "Good night, cousin Mary," see Pete-"good night, Majer," see he, "I spee you also gwine back to town is night," and then bust right out in a high and any he went. to signs, and then bust right out in a big langth, and away he went. That's jest the way with Peter he's a good failer enough, but he sict got no better sense.

<text><text><text><text><text> Pinerille, March 28. To Mr. Thempson-Dear Sir: I really one yous a apology for not writio to you so long but the fact is, I've been too happy ever sense I was mar-ried, to think about writin or empy thing else much. Besides I use to have time to write nights; but now my time is tuck up with so many thing, receivin company and payin visits, and goin to quiltens and partys of one kind and another, that I Lain't no time for nothing and as for writin letters, when my wife's all the time lookin over my shoulder, pullin my ears and thelselin ms, and disputin about my spellin, it such no kind of use to try. She's gone to mother's this afternoou with her sisters, and her mother's out in the gardeu lookin If the frost is killed the peas, so I thought I'd write you a for all comin on. age and away we went out to Miss These and away we went out to Mise Stalliness plantation. When we got to the huma they was a most everiantin getherin that waitin to see the ecremo-ny before they out they supper. Every body looked gind and old Mise Stalling was flyin round like she didn't know which and she stoed an. "Come in, Joseph," see abe, "the galls is in the other room." But I couldn't begin to git in Lother

f i couldn't begin to git in tother for the fellers all pullin and in the life out of me to tell me

hakin the life out of me to tell me now glad they was. "Howdy Majer, howdy," see old Mr. Ryers. "I give you joy," see ho..."yet rwise to marry the flower of the coun-ty, as I always and. She's a monstrous mice gail. Majer." "That's a fact," are old Mr. Skinner, "that's a fact, and I hope you'll be a good hashend to her, Joseph, and that yon'll have good luck with your little

most all the time, and nes she's jest shore as she wants to be that some-

when the east inter the kind o' looked down and east o' smalled and sed "good down and east o' smalled and sed "good I couldn't may a word for my life, for noor all the time, and measure is signs that cours a man must is that could marry her and these make her unkappy by treatin her mean; and I couldn't marry her and these make her unkappy by treatin her mean; and I determined the storus of the world, and to love her sud take care of her and make her happy malong as I lived. If you could is my sole, to stand bust dreated then, and you wasn't a married man you couldn't help but eavy my look, after her sud the storus of her and to love her sud take care of her and make her happy malong as I lived. If you could is the storus of the world, and to love her sud take care of her and make her happy malong as I lived. If you could couldn't help but eavy my look, after her sud shoulders in built her to my likin. in a fine whits mustin frock, with abort steer, and white maten stippers, with her hair all hangin ave her secow-white without a single breaaspip or any kind of jeweiry or ormament, 'cept a little mad the room. "Come. is, they's all ready,'' sen she and ther was grate big tears in her of second. Binaby, Miss Carline come in "Come. and ther was grate big tears in her of second. Binaby, Miss Carline come in "Come.

ones that always makes the biggest fuse over 'em.

LETTER XVIII.

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better sense. Mary ses she's sorry she coulda's send you no more cake. but Mr. Mont-genery's mddiabags wouldn't hold half she wrapped up for you. Don't forgit to put our marriage in the Miscellany. No more from Your friend, tilt death, Jos. Jogus. Mr. Rogers, see he. "What upon yeath's the matter with the Major?"

Wilminston Star

rer :

"Wby, he looks like he was sent for and don't want to go," ass cousin Pete. "What is you tack up with so in that paper?" see Mr. Montgomery, the school-master, who was waiting to git his papers —"let me see what it is," are he.

Well, I coulda't refuse Mr. Montgomery, so I ist him look at it. He tuck out his specks and rubbed 'em, and then I watched him. He looked s

and then I watched him. He looked a little while, and then see be: "Oh, hol I see, I see-ft's a piece about the Major's book. I space some-bedy,s been blowin him up, and he alo't used to it." "Ha, hal" see cousin Pete, "jest as I spected—I know'd it would be so whenever them ritins was printed in a book. Read it out, Mr. Montgomery." "Yes, read it out, Mr. Montgomery." "Yes, read it out, Mr. Montgomery." "Yes, read it out, and was swine to walk away out of the orowd, when cousin Pete, see he, "Doo't let

when cousin Pete, sea he, "Don't let him go, fellera, isan have our fun out of the author," and they all got round me and wouldn't let me budge a peg. When they all got still, old Mr. Montgomery got up on the steps and read the whole piece right out, lond as be could. Cousin Pete had got the mouth sot for sich a big horse-laugh at me that he couldn't git it back agin right away, so after be saw the turn the thing had tunk be jest stood with his mouth open, and draw-ed up at the corners like he was laugh-in, and his ayes starin open and sot in We's all pretty well, 'cept the old woman, who's been in a monstrous fustration about the comet, and the yestbquakes and the harrycanes, and snowstorms, and sich things for more'n a month, and I've had a most mowstorms, and sich things for more'n a month, and I've had a most bominable sore throat, which I got bominable sore throat, which I got looking at the comet jest to please her; but Mary seen cured that with some sage tea and terpentise. I'm living in with Mary's mother for the present; but that makes mother monstrous jesloss, and to satisfy both eld wimmia, Mary and me is gwine to house-keepin next fall to convelves.
I don't know what to make of the weather. The months is either got mixed up and January's swapped places with March this time, or that hominable grate big comet is got between our yeath and the sun, and is soakin all the simpline up in its everlating tail, which the newspapers is more's 2,000 miles long. We planted some corn about a month ago, but it's all rotien or froze to death; and it the weather don't git no better I don't mean to put a seed in the ground this year.
Old Miss Stalline reads the Bible most all the time, and see she's jest more about a month of the bible most all the time, and see she's jest shore may have the bible most all the time, and see she's jest shore may have the bible most all the time, and see she's jest shore may have the bible most all the time, and see she's jest shore may have the bible most all the time, and see she's jest shore may have the bible most all the time, and see she's jest shore may have the stall action to put a seed to the shore may have the stall action. in, and his eyes starin open and sot in his head like he seed a ghost. His mosth was pretendin to laugh while his eyes dida't seem to have any no-tion of what it was laughin at.

tion of what it was laughin at. "Hurral burra!" see all the fellers-"burra for Major Jones, the Pineville auther ! Hurra for Pineville litera-ture! Hurra for Major Jones." Cousin Pete got his month shut, but be didn't open 't agin. Old Mr. Mont-gomery stood on the steps wavin the Miscellasy over his head while the bose statt head while the

Hissory. Baleigh News and Obsorver. hoys was shoutin, and as soon as they was done he come down and heid out his hands to me and ses he:

"Majer, allow me to congratulate "Majer, allow me to congratulate you on the success of your first literary enterpise. Your book is a very origi-nal perduction, and though it den't belong to the more useful and elevated branches of literary composition. I think is a equally as good as one-half the foreign matter what is published in this country, and not half so perni-clous as some of it." And then he amiled and stock my

And then he smiled and shuck my "Harra!" ses the fellers-"hurra for Pineville-hurra for Jones!" "Allow me to congratulate you," ses the old man, after the fellers was

done hollerin-"you have married a wife and writ a book, and only one thing more is wantin to make you a man of standin in society." The fellers all holiered and shouted

agin, but I couldn't hear 'em. "Majer, see if them ain't some of your books in that bundles," ses Equire

Well I tore it open and shore enough Well I tore it open and shore enough thar they was, six the books, with the title-page on the outside. Then the fums commenced—every feller wanted one right off, and I wanted 'em to save one to show it to Mary. I let 'em, have five of 'em and away I went for home to show the other one to the wimin.

As soon as I got home I showed it

TO YOUR TENTS, OH. ISBAEL !

What We May Expect if the Butler-But sell Crowd Cantrols the Nant Legis-Intere.

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A LEVEL-MEADED GENTLEMAN.

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JUDGE MUTTON HISAED.

The Fool With the Unloaded Gun.

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to understand 'am. Mr. Weller was about right when he told his son Nam-ival that when he was married he'd know somethings as be didn't know theo; but he showed his want of seene when he said he didn't know whether it would be worth while to go to so much trouble to lears so little. A man aint more's half a right sort of a man until he'v married, and if he aint willin to swaller the few little bitter things for the thousand sweet things of a married life, he better jest commit dogacide at once for aich a rosa sint much better nor a dog at best. But I must bring this letter to a close. So no more from your friend till death, Jos. Jongs. About 1874 we happened to travel from Charleston to Columbia, S. C., with the attorney for one of the phos-phate companies then operating near Charleston. The Republicans were in control it that State at that time and the Republican Legislature was in session. In the course of the conver-ming the attorney course of the thet the Republican Legislature was in session. In the course of the conver-mation the attorcey remarked that he was on his way to Columbia to stop threatened legislation increasing the tax upon phosphates. We asked him to explain himself and he replied: "Oh, it is a blackmailing movement; we have to meet it every session; we just go up, ask how much is wanted, agree on the sum, pay the bill, and the measure is dead for that session." We asked if he had done anything of the sort before and he said: "Yes, only the last session it cost us \$50,000. They wanted more but we refused to give more, and rather than loss that they accepted it." What he paid on that trip we never heard, but do re-Mr. Einm Caldwell Does Not Pin Ht We do not know Mr. Elam Caldwell, of Mecklenburg county, but we wish to remark that be is a level-headed farmer, us we judge from the following which we find in the Charlotte Obserthat trip we never heard, but do re-member that the bill then pending in "Mr. Eiam Caldwell, a good far mer of hay, has brought 200 bales to town this season and has a large orop re-maining. He has not brought a bala of cotton to the market, and ian't bothered about what cotton is bringthe Republican Legislature was never

the Republican Legislature was never heard of any more. Senator Butter says the next Legis-lature will repeat the charter of the road from Winston via Mocksville to Mooresville, now being completed by the Southern.

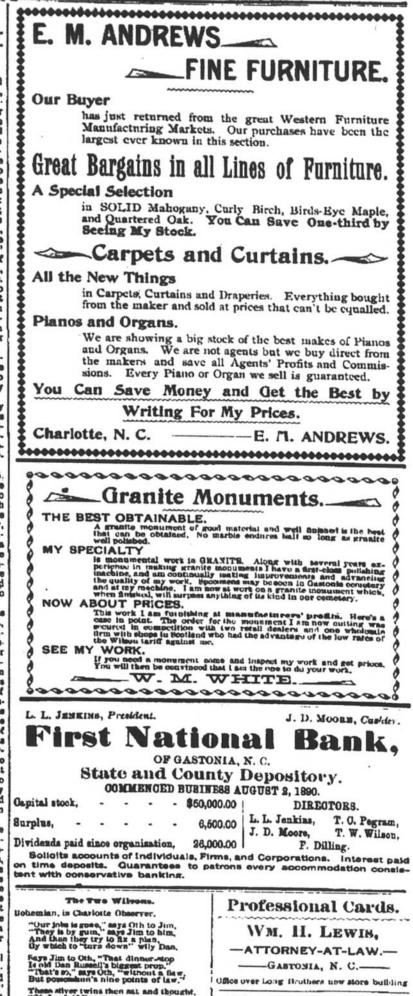
Mr. Caldwell may sympathize with Gov. Russell, alded and abetted by Senator Batler and a few othern, is sudeavoring to remove two of the milhis brother farmers who pinned their faith on cotton, for which they are now offered five cents a pound-harely road commissioners because they refuse to be dictated to by them in op-pressing the railroad and other corporations in the State. Gov. Bussell prepared a bill in 1895.

now offered five cents a pound --barely the cost of production--but it isn't hurting him. He has hay, which isn't the sport of speculators, and for which be finds a good. Atendy market at home, at prices which evidently saliefy him, judging from the amount he pots on the market. And then Mr. Cald-well doesn't work half as hard as his brother farmers who raise cotton, and don't raise hay, but buy it out of the proceeds of low-priced cotton. And with all this Mr. Caldwell is making his land richer instead of poorer, so that he can raise large crops of wheat, by which he proposed. as far as the measure could be carried into effect, to measure could be carried into effect, to place the entire property of the North Carolina Bailroad in the power of one man, he to do with it as he pleased, or, as Mr. Loge Harris, a special hench-man of the Governor, suggested, get a hundred thousand dollars (from some source, presumbly some railroad com-pany, of course,) "retire," and leave the interest of the people in the road and the private stockholders to go to the d-1. that he can raise large crops of wheat corn cats or cotton, if he should con corn cats or cotton, it he should con-clude to plant any of that, and will in a few years, if he has not already, a farm that he can sell for twice or three times as much as those farmers the d-l.

Governor Russell and a few allies Governor Russell and a few allies are en taged in carrying on a law suit, at a public expense, attacking a con-tract made in strict pursuance of legis-lative enactment and a decision of our who stick to cotton could get for theirs if they wanted to sell. We again remark that Mr. Caldweil is a Supreme Court, by which the State se-Curies a larger per cent. of interest on its property than it pormits its citizens to exact in any contract they make of to exact in any contract they make of their own, that would amount to a dis-gusting farce were it not for its serious effect upon public confidence in the integrity of contracts, the rights of property and the decisions of our courts thus assaulted by those high in author-ity. And this, not that they expect to succeed before the courts, but that they may demagaging the mode into Matter of Justice-Could Not Find the Raisign News and Obsorver. SCOTLAND NECE, N. C., Sept. 30.— An episode in the Criminal court in Halifax county vesterday created a little excitement. In the case against two colored men. Horner Webb and John Davis, charged with stealing meat from Mr. J. H. Lewis, of Scot-land Neck, the evidence seemed to by-standers to be quite strong, although it was circumstantial. Judge Sutton they may demagogue the people into giving them a new lease of power by which they may be the better enabled to carry out their plans of spoliation and plunder. Just let the Legislature of 1898 be

in sympathy with and under the con-irol of Russell, Butler and their pres-ent allies in these late movements, it was circumstantial. Jedge Sutton would not allow the case to go to the jury on the cyldence, and when he dis-missed the case there were blasing whistles in the court room. This somewhat incensed Judge Sutton and he instructed the sheriff to bring the persons who were whistling before him and he would fine them, white or black. But the Judge did not find the whistlers. what a picnic they will have with the corporations. They will doubtless come high to the corporation, like the South Carolina Republican Legislature did to the unbartentician Legislature did to the phosphate companies, but with the immunities they could get the corporations would doubtless enable number to "retire" after the manner suggested by Mr. Harris.

surgested by Mr. Harris. Let the combination now in control get another hold in the State by con-trolling the Legislature to be elected maxt year, and the "good stealing" that will prevail will fully equal that the Carpet Bagger Fatterson boasted of in South Carolins. The corpora-tions will do most of the paying proba-bly. but between the corporations While fools live the unloaded gun must ever prove a dangerous and offen-A case to point the moral of the bis, but between the corporations turned loose and the crowd in power to sell out to and protect them, what will become of the people? To your tents, ob, Israel.



These silver twins then sat and thought, "Oh Lord, if Dan proves we were bought Our political neces are surely run, For the price was not sixteen to one." W. H. HOFFMAN. -DENTIST-Then Ots grew wistly quite with Jim And blamed his cating-hous - anap on hi Remambering that but for Hound Koob He still would have had his nior, fat job. GASTONIA, - - - N. C. Office over First National Bank.

"Course, sis, they's all ready," see she and they was grate big tears in her over, and she went and gave Mary a time right in her mouth, and bagged her a Hase or two. We all get up to go. Mary trembled mentercous and I fait sert o' fainty appeld, hes I didn't feel like cryiz. "Then we got in the room what the company was, old Squire Boyers stopt as tight in the middle of the floor and and and as for a license. Cousin Pete handed 'was to him and he read 'em out ionalty. After faikin a little he went on the the people, who was all still as death. After faikin a little he went

"If easy body's got easy thing to my why this couple shoulds't be united in the help bands of wedlock," as be,

the. bundler and lightuis ! thinks I bundler yearthquake. But I d on to Mary, and was termined is usthin short of a real buit up of areation should git her away from

all creation should git her away from ""Go shed, Squire, ' 'was donain Pete. "R als ' solution." "Alary Mushed Graptes, and second like die vouid drup on the face. "Else Carline souse and whispered secondities to her, and mother and two or three more old vincents got old Mine Reading for an to the room. The Gaute wast through the rest of the bismes in a tairry, and as and Many was made fact of one house and here the more the sould be one house and here of and fact hefter the room of the bismes in a tairry, and as and here of and fact hefter the room of the bismes in a tairry, and as and here of and fact hefter the a second and here the hefter the data books to be one fact hefter the sould be book to be bismes in the second to the a second of the bismes in a here and herged and here was all, while all the old be bismes is the second the file of bismes of the near second the file bismes of the near second the second rest of the second the file of the bismes of the second the file of bismes of the second the file of had bismes of the second the file of had bismes of the second the file of had bismes of the second the second we call the file of the second to be be a file of the second the file of had bismes of the second the second of the second second the second of the second bismes of the second the second second bismes of the second the second second bismes of the second second second second second bismes of the second second second second second second bismes of the second s

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old Müllar, has played the wild with the old woman's sense. It's a grate pity ther aint some way to put a stop to that that old feller's bominable nonto Mary, and what do you think? The very fust thing that she sed was that it to that that old feller's bominable non-sense. He sught to be put in the pen-tioniary for tryin to make people blieve he's sich a monstrous sight emarter than the Lord ever intended him to be, that he can tell when the world's gwine come to an cead. The Bible ses that thing was to be kep a grate secret and nobody in beaven or yeath should know any thing about it. Well, and it most oudscows insurance then, for him to come and any he's found is out-that be knows all about it, be coght to have principle and good breeding shough no to go and blab it all about, just to seare fokes to death. The old cans ought to be brought to the cend of a rope jest for his mean-ses.

to read that piece. "Oh, shaw," see she. "I don't mean the book aint good enough but jest look what a ugly old fright the printer has went and put on the cover Jest look at the mean old thing with his big whiskers and his mouth screwed up like he had been eatin a peck of green simmons. It don't look no more like ye, Joseph; than you does like a cow. I declars if anybody would go and make a picture like that for me. I'd prosecute 'em for it, so I would."

for me, I'd prossoute 'em for it, so I would.'' I couldn't belp laughin at har when the sed that—jest to ase how proud she is of my good looks. "Oh, you musta't think nothing of that," ase I, "pleters don't mean noth-in, and it sint oue time in a hundred you can find oue that looks like any-body. I spose it's so long since Mr. Thompson seed me that be'n forgot how I looked, and he's done the best he could from recollection.'' But it wasn't no use to try to talk her out of her notion about that ploter so I let her pasts a pratty one she got out of some plater-book over the place. The boys has read the latters over and over, and they was monstrous glad cause I put in that place about cousin Pete's interdaction to the King and Queee, what wasn't is the paper, sid they plague him so much about it that to stays in his room in the day-time like a posemain in a gum. He's mad as the missbief shout it and ses if there was any good law in Georgia he would sue me for a liabill. But I don't care three straws for cousin Bat and they should be a store of the stray in the set the stays in the store of the stays in the would sue me for a liabill. But I don't care three straws for cousin

Also old chan ought to be broaght to the end of a rope jest for his mean-ness. For my part I haint no notion of the world bustin up yit, though things does look kind of skeery jest now. It would jest be my lock if some bomina-ble thing like a war or a coleramorbus, or a famin was to come along, now that I've got the hadsonnest and amartest gall is Georgis for a wife. They say ther is no sich as complete happiness on this yesth, and that mokes me thinks so more, for wothing short of some monstrous grate calamity yould rungle my feathers now. Bet I do hope it will all blow over. I do be-lieve Misry grows haddones over y day, and if things could stay jest as they is now, I'd like to live till I was old encough so be grassiandy to Methuda. But it's time I was gwise over to mother's to be bring Mary home. So no more from

was all spilt, and wasn't worth a cent, and she pouted out her pretty mouth and looked as mad as she could. I and looked as mad as she could. I never was so surprised at her in all my life. "Wby," see I, "Mary, what makes you say that -- jest hear what the papers use. Now listen," ses I; and I begun to read that piece. "Other abase if and the states

don't care three straws for cousin Pets.

Pets. I owe you a spology for not writin before. But the fact is, i've so much to tend to...erzpin and fixin for a set-tioment to myself seet fail, that I haint had no time for nothin. We all gine on aments as gines, 'copt Mary has queer ways now and then. The fact is, her sisters, and old Miss Halline, and all of 'our spile her too much, and she's as notionate as a child here inta-by. Sometimes abe criss, and see I don't lave be! like she does me, and sleb nonement; and then agin she's as beight and happy as a lark. The fact is, Mr. Thompson, these wimin's cu-rious things, and it takes a long time

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-	sive weapon.	of in South Carolina. The corpora-	For the price was not sixteen to one."	W. M. MITTINALY,
•	A case to point the moral of the above occurred Sunday at Morehead	Lious will do most of the paying proba-	Then Ots grew wrathy quite with Jim And blamed his cuting hous - amp on him; Remembering that but for Bound Knob He still would have had his nice, fas job.	-DENTISI-
	City, in the New Berne House. A	bly, but between the corporations	And blamed his cuting-hous . anap on him; Remembering that but for Bound Knob	GASTONIA, N. C.
-	man well known in that place came	turned loose and the ground in nomer	He still would have had his nice, fat job.	
e	into the botel and began his foolish-	to sell out to and protect them, what	Jim's opposience, too, began to move	Office over First National Bank.
1	Dees, taking up a gup and first throw-	will become of the people? To your	Jim's conscience, too, began to move And logically but surely prove That man, like poor historic Tray,	
8	ing a shell into the chamber, and then	tents, ob, Israel.	In evil company soon has his day.	C. M. ADAMS, M. D. H. M. BEIL, M D.
	pulling the trigger, innocent of course			
r	that he had just loaded the gun for fir-	Boms Motherly Advice.	Old Dan may yout his victions spicen, And reward his bonohmen, but I woon Whate's clau botides Oth and James,	ADAMS & REID.
8	ing. With his pressure on the trigger	Polladelphia Roourd.	They'll travel under the same old names.	PHYSICIANS AND SUBGEONS,
	cams a loud report and a ball, 44-cali-		a nig it that a short who skills one harmer.	
	bre, went through the wall, through a	Do be tidy; tidyness is necessary to	Chicago Foot Not In It.	GASTONIA, N. C.
Đ	bleycle tire, the machine standing	ladyhood.		Office at J. E. Curry & Co's Drugstore.
8	against the wall in the next room,	Do be natural; a poor diamond is better than a good imitation.	Saliebury Ban.	State of the local division of the local div
•	grazed one leg and came near enough	Do try to be accurate.	A country merchant was here lust	ROB'T. L. DURHAM.
1	to numb the other leg of a man in the	Do charges the feasible of the	week and bought a pair of shors for	,
5	same room, struck the floor at an an-	Do observe; the faculty of observa- tion makes practical men and women.	one of his lady customers. They were	-LAWYER,-
•	gle, and striking the opposite wall	Du try to be sensible; it is not a sign	number tens. Saturday he brought	
- 1	bounded back,	of superiority to talk like a fuol.	the shoes back to exchange them for a	GASTONIA, -:-:-: N. C.
	While no serious injury was done, it	Do be ready in time for church.	pair of number fourteens. He stated	Choronin, C. C.
	was simply good fortune, as the gun	Do avoid causes of irritation in your	that any number less than fourteen	A 11 M.A. M. C. M. C.
•	was fired signting down Had it been	family circle. Eleflect that home is the	would be too small.	A. G. MANGUM.
2	fired on a level the ball would undoubt- edly have gone through three men who	place in which to be agreeable.		-ATTORNEY-AT-LAW-
ŧ.	were standing together in the next	Do be religent; the world at large		
	room.	Das no interest in your private affairs.	CODITO A TRICONT	GASTONIA, N. C.
		Do cultivate the habit of listening to	CRAIG & WILSON,	Will practice in the courts of Gaston
b	The surgery ways where a surgery way	others.		and adjoining counties and
1	A Botton Gang.	Do be contented; "martyrs" are des-	GASTONIA, N. C.	in the Federal Courts.
2	Aberdoon Telegram.	bible, and a cheerful, hapoy spirit is in-		
0		rectious; you can carry it about with	Headquarters for	F. G. WILSON, M. D.,
8	If the present gang in power in this State are not a set of daisies, then we	you like a sunny almosphere.	12	
7	don't know who are. The manage-	Do be truthful; do avoid exaggera-	Stimme BELLIN	Gastonia, N. C.
\$	ment of the penitentiary is the poorest	tions; if you meau a mile, say a mile.	Cane Mills, -	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
r	ever known, and seems to be rotten to	not a mile and a half; if you mean one,		ATTOMAS AN IT
	the core. Officers have their families	say one, not a dozen.	Evaporators,	Office at Torrence's Drug Store.
2	housed in the penitentiary, living on	Ibs, sometimes at least, allow your	e Limporators,	Phone No. 16.
9	the State. The Superintendent bas	mother to know better than you do;		
	had to borrow \$15,000 to meet ex-	she was educated before you were	Deering and	Drs. Glenn & Coffey,
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-	thing is a scandal shout the Superio-	And and a second s	Car diamatala	-menusis
	tendant's son, a young obysician, and	A New Talophone Dovice.	McCormick	
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i	sees the handwriting on the wall, and	The entire local telephone service of	Mowers,	Telephone (hi) as
Ē	wants to get it off his hands. So he	this city is being equipped with a de-	e harverer,	W Office bours 8 s. m. to 6 p. m.
-	recommends the leasing of the whole	vice that has been successfully opera-		
k i	outfit to private parties, but the 250	ted on several circuits in an experi-	A Rakes,	W. H. Wilson, M. D.,
r i	thirsty animals at the swill trough	mental way. The dayles aphatitutes a	2	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
8	wants to hold on. What will be the outcome of the whole business no man	tiny incandescent lamp on the switch-	Desculos	I I Claws W D Laudd D.
•	can tell, but we do know that poor old	DOBLE PE CHE CERTIAL Office for the ball	Buggies,	L. H. Glenn, M. D., Associate Physician.
r	North Carolina is weeping in suck-	formerly used. The hopp remains		Day Phone 16. Night Phone 34.
2	GIOLA BDG sabes on second of Butting	lighted rs long as the onnaeoting con-	Old Hickory,	
2	the present gang in power.	tinues between the subscribers who are		J. M. Sloan, M. D.,
		talking, and is extinguished when the subscriker who called for the connec-	Studebaker and	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
2		tion replaces his receiver on the book	Pornaoparet, sug	Day Phone 16. Night Phone 00
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