Daily-Bournal-Observer TO SUBSCRIBERS AND PATRONS. By the terms of the consolidation of THE JOUR

SLOAN'S N. C. HISTORY.

We again anticipate by one day our usual military contribution from Col. Sloan's North Carolina History. By the way, we are glad to learn, from a private letter, that Col. Sloan's book is likely to prove a great success. He says: "Orders for it are pouring in from all over the State."

The Bad, Very Bad, Chiricahuas. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The following telegram was received by Secretary

"SAN CARLOS, A. T., June 15, 1883.-M. Teller, Secretary of the Interior, Washington:—A large number of the leading Indians met in council to-day and sent for me, and earnestly protested against the return of Chiricahuas men and boys. They say trouble is sure to follow such a course. They want the chiefs and head men punished and the other men sent where they cannot return. They do not object to the women and children coming here. They ask me to make known their views to you and General Crook, and urge their adoption. All of the bands unite in this request. They say they desire to re-main at peace with their white neighbors, but that the Chiricahuas will return to the war path as soon as they grow strong again, and the reservation Indians will then be charged with having aided and encouraged them. Assuring them of my confidence in the wisdom of the authorities who would have to decide the matter. I promised them to present their petition as evidence of the justness of their position.

WILCOX, Agent. [Signed] Secretary Teller has telegraphed to Agent Wilcox directing him to receive none of the Chiricahuas except children. The Secretary says: "The bucks must take care of the women."

A St Louis Ex-Judge Gone Glimmering.

ST. Louis, June 15.—Application was made to-day in the Probate Court, by Mrs. Mary Manning, an heir of the Ford estate, of which the missing Ex-Judge Krum was administrator, for the appointment of another administrator. Her attorney stated that he found on examination that false statements had been filed in the courts. Mrs. Manning states that Krum had from \$40,000 to \$50,000 due her, that he failed to make any settlement for three years, making evasive replies to her inquiries, &c.

Clarence Newcomb, of the detective bureau, returned to-day and confirmed his previous statement that Krum had traveled with him from San Francisco to Ogden nuder the name of Jas. Reilly. His ticket was for Salt Lake City, but he stopped at Ogden, saying he would go to Park City, a mining town in Utah, and gave Newcomb the slip. Nothing has been learned of him since.

Archbishops Summoned to Rome.

CHICAGO, June 15 .- A statement is published here that Archbishop Fehan, of this Catholic arch-diocese, together with all the Archbishops in America have been called to Rome by the Pope to consult with reference to the proposed plenary council for this country, to consider matters of church policy and discipline in America. It is not definitely known but it is supposed that the council will consider relations which the church should assume towards members of the Irish National League of America. The Archbisops are to appear in Rome in September.

Bishop Spalding Confirms the Report. PEORIA, ILLS, June 15 .- Bishop Spaulding this morning corroborated the statement that the Catholic Archbishops of the United States have been commanded to assemble at Rome next October to arrange the programme for the plen-ary council to be held in America. The business of the council will only pertain to ecclesiastical officers in this country, not involving Irish affairs. Bishop Spalding left Rome 3 months ago and the above outlines the pontifi-cal intentions at the time of his departure. The plans for the establishment of a Catholic University in this country

They All Approve It.

LONDON, June 15 .- The Times editorially says the sentences passed yesterday upon the dynamite conspirators. Dr Gallagher, Whitehead, Wilson and Curtin, are severe, but, considering the heinquaness of the offense, the convicted men have not received more than their deserts. All the London journals express approval of the sentences. The Daily News says the convicted men deliberately declared war against society, and they have no right to complain of

the consequences. All in Good Health Expected to Go.

are immature.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Mr. Heikey, editor of the Catholic Review, this after-noon, speaking of the published state-ment that Pope Leo had summoned all the Archbishops in America to Rome for a conference in regard to the proposed plenary council for this country sider the matter of church policy said that it was true. He also stated that the summons was in the form of an invitation, but that it would be acted upon as a command. Only those Archs whose health would not permit of the journey would be excused.

Buying the Railroads.

BERLIN, June 15-The Government has resolved to purchase six railways has resolved to purchase six railways including upper Silesian and Berlin and Hamburg roads. The estimated cost is 325,000,000 marks, including the Berlin and Hamburg road, for which special arrangements will be made. The possession of these roads will enable the government to control the whole system of railways in the Kingdom.

An Irish Journal Approves It. DUBLIN, June 15 .- The Freeman's Journal expresses its approval of the sentence of penal servitude for life imposed on Dr. Gallagher, Wilson, Curtin and Whitehead, convicted in London yesterday of treason and felony in connection with the dynamite conspiracy.

Letter Thief Arrested.

Toledo, Ohio, June 15.—Geo. Morrison, night distributing clerk in the postoffice, was arrested this morning for stealing letters. He confessed to have been stealing more than a year. The amount stolen is not known.

Fire in an Ontario Town. STERLING, ONT., June 15.—A large part of the business portion of this town was burned to day. Loss, \$125,000.

THE NORTH CAROLINA CAVALRY. Continued.

Campaign of '64--- Actions at White's

Tavers, McDewell's Farm, Wilson's Farm and Bellfield--- List of Casualties-- Winter Quarters--Hard Service. rom advance sheets of Sloan's History.

Towards the end of July the brigade returned to its old position South of Petersburg, after having joined in the demonstrations near Fuzzle's Mill and Riddle's Shop.

About the middle of August the brigade was again ordered to move Northward. On the 15th they found the Federal Cavalry at White's Tavern

Federal Cavalry at White's Tavern, within six miles of Richmond. A strong party of them were near Fisher's farm, and General Barringer was ordered to drive them off, which he did, running them across White Oak Swamp and back to their infantry supports.

Early next morning the enemy advanced with both infantry and cavalra

vanced with both infantry and cavalry. The Virginia Regiment, which had been posted to guard the swamp, was driven back in confusion. The enemy continued to advance three miles to White's Tayern. Here Gen. Lee, with the North Carolina Brigade, succee in checking them, and, after an obsti-nate engagement, in which other troops participated, put them to routes. During these two days the North Carolina Brigade had lost about 125 killed and wounded. Among the former were Captains Bryan and Cooper, of the Sec-ond, and Lieut. Morrow, of the First. Lieut. Morrison, acting aide to General

Barringer, was made prisener.

Finding that the main body of the enemy's cavalry had re-crossed to the South side of the James, the brigade was again marched back to l'etersburg. The enemy were in possession of the Weldon Hailroad. An attempt was made to dislodge them by Gen. Mahone, but it miscarried, with a loss to the North Carolina Cavalry Brigade of 68 in killed, wounded and missing, of which fully one half were from the Fifth Reg-

The next affair of the brigade was at Reams' Station, on the 25th of August, where, with the co-operation of A. P. Hill and others, they drove in the enemy's line of infantry. The conduct of our cavalry in moving to the charge on this occasion drew forth a letter from Gen. R. E. Lee to Gov. Vance highly complimentary to our cavalry. The brigade was engaged in the fight at McDowell's farm on the 27th of September, where the Federals were driven back, and the gallant Captain Turner was killed. It participated in the fight at Peebles' farm, and was with Hampton in his famous and successful "Beef Raid." On their return they shared in the sharp encounter at Belcker's mill. In October they fought the enemy with varying success at Boisseau's, at Mrs. Cumming's, Gravelly Run, Stoney Creek, Hargrave's, and at Wilson's farm, which was the principal action, and which resulted in a signal victory for the Confederates, but with a loss to the brigade

of seventy killed and wounded. In December the brigade moved under Hampton in pursuit of General Warren, who, with a heavy force, was advancing on Bellfield, and tearing up the Weldon Railroad. Hampton over-hauled Warren at Bellfield, and, sup ported by a small force of "Junior Re-serves," from Virginia and North Caroins, drove him back, saving the railroad bridge at that place. Gen. Barringer, with two squadrons of the First Regiment, pursued, in person, their rear

guard, and effectually routed them. The losses of the brigade during the campaign of 1864 were 102 killed, 378 wounded, 124 missing-total, 604. These casualties were distributed as follows: First Regiment, 138; Second, 105; Third,

153; Fifth, 208. The number of prisoners taken by the brigade was about 1,500, and the enemy's loss in killed and wounded by the brigade was more than 1.500.

The winter of 1864-65 was one of especial hardship to the North Carolina Brigade. The Virginia Cavalry was allowed to go home and recruit, that of South Carolina and Georgia had been sent home to oppose Sherman. The North Carolina Cavalry had to remain in an exhausted country, where forage was hardly to be had at all, and the slim supply of this often cut off by the The brigade wintered near Bellfield, Virginia, and was compelled o march over thirty miles to picket. It proved a terrible struggle for existence, slike on the part of men and animals.

Looking to the Appropriations.

ST. Louis, June 15.—The Mississippi River Committee of the Merchants' Exchange have concluded to request all river improvement committees which have been appointed at different places in the valley to send one or more delegates to the meeting to be held here July 11th, to devise a plan to be put in operation next fall and winter for securing necessary appropriations for the improvement of the river.

The Ravisher Lynched.

DETROIT, MICH, June 15.—A man named Warner, believed to be the person who outraged and stabbed little Nettie Lyons at Cheboygan, on Tuesday night, was taken from jail at that place last night by a mob of 300 and hung. The girl identified him as her assailant, but he maintained his innocence even after being once let down so a confession could be extorted from

Business Failures.

New York, June 15 .- The business failures throughout the country during the last week reported to the mercan tile agency of R G Dun & Co. Number 186 against 173 for the week previous. Of these New England States contributed 24; Middle States 26; Western 53; Southern 35; Pacific 18; New York City 11, and Canada 19.

Somewhat Mixed.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 15 .- The Grand Lodge of Good Templars of the world last night adopted the report of the color question, rejecting in violation of the fundamental principles of the order by the institution of the order in fourteen or fifteen Southern States of America. The session then closed.

Found Hanging.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, June 15.—The bodies of a negro and a Mexican were found hanging in LaSalle county. The negro was minus his head and lower limbs, but he was recognized as Joe C. Anderson, a notorious thief.

Enlarging the Capital.

LONDON, June 15—At the meeting to-day of the stockholders of the Ala-bama Great Southern Railroad an issue of 250,000 pounds additional capital was sanctioned.

Arrival and Departure of Trains. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

THE CITY.

ewe Air Line Depot 3.50 a. m. and 4.20 p. m. Arrive 1.40 a. m. and 2.10 p. m.

CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA.

Leave 2.80 p. m., and arrive 4.10 p. m. C. C. & A.—A. T. & O. DIVISION. Leave 5 p. m., and arrive at 10.80 a. m.

CAROLINA CENTRAL Leave 8.45 p. m.; arrive 7 a. m.

Leave 5.30 p. m., and arrive 10 80 a. m. Index to New Advertisements. ED Latta & Bro-Much for little, Gray & Brother -Shoes

Gray & Brother - Shoes Watter Brem - For sale. E J Patton Bonanza Fanning Mill

Indications.

C. C. - SHELBY DIVISION.

South Atlantic, fair weather, north-east to southeast winds, generally lower barometer, stationary or slight rise in temperature.

LOCAL RIPPLES.

-It is getting dusty sgain, Mr. Mayor, and it is about time to start out the sprinklers. Don't let the dust get a start again.

- Gen Rufus Barringer, in dismounting from his horse at his farm near this city, on yesterday, sprained his ankle very severly, and will be confined to his room some days, if not weeks.

-Ferdinand McDowell, one of the participants in the colored dance row, was arraigned before the mayor yesterday morning and fined \$10. Will Robinson, colored, for disorderly conduct, was fined \$5.

-Mr. Brown Wallace, an aged citizen of the county, died at his home in Crab Orchard township yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Mr. Wallace was 84 years old. The funeral will take place to-day at 3:30 o'clock p. m. at Sardis church.

- Maj Robert Bingham's address before the students of Davidson College is to be delivered next Monday night, commencement days, the usual extra trains will be run between Charlotte and Davidson College.

-An election is to be held in Monroe on July 1st, on the graded school question, and it is very probable that by this time next year, a large and flourishing graded school will be in operation at that place. It is what the town

- Col. M. Slaughter, general passenger agent, has granted those going to the State Normal schools, over the R & D line, commutation at 4 cents per mile, round trip tickets to be bought in adfare ever allowed.

- The farmers are happy over the fine crops of wheat. They say it is as good, if not better than it was last year. the time when everybody said they had never known the like of wheat. Corn and cotton are coming along finely since the rains, and will make good stands.

- Prof T. J. Mitchel, superintedent of our graded school, returned yesterday from Concord, where he had been to deliver the closing address before the pupils of White Hall seminary. He says this is one of the best conducted and most prosperous schools in the

The Supervisor of Roadway in Town.

Capt. Jno. A. Dodson, supervisor of the roadway between Danville and Charlotte, arrived in the city yesterday, having tramped from Query's to the supper table at the Central in two hours, and the distance is only 8 miles. Capt. Dodson is laying the track between here and Concord with new ties and steel rails, and has a force of 27 men at work. The track at Concord depot is to be stone ballasted and the mud and dust nuisance at that point will be abated. Capt. Dodson is a hard worker, and is gradually putting down a magnificent track.

Shooting in Concord. A difficulty occurred in Concord yesterday between Mr. Manlus Spears and

Jerry Russel, colored, resulting in the shooting of the latter by the former. The shooting was done with a pistol that was only "half-loaded," or it would have been fatal, as the bullet lodged under the skin of the colored man's body, directly over the heart. Russell was trying to put Mr. Spears out of a house at the time, and Mr. Spears claims that he shot in self defence, as Russell made fearful demonstrations. Esquire Hill adjusted the case yesterday.

Trinity Commencement-Election President and Two Protessors.

The commencement exercises of Trinity College were held this week, beginning Monday and closing Thursday. The Board of Trustees held their meeting Wednesday and elected Rev. Marcus L. Wood, of Monroe, the presiding elder of the Charlotte District, president of the college, and also elected Rev. J. T. Bagwell, pastor of the Tryon and Rev. J. F. Heitman, to professorships in the college.

A RABBI AS A BUTCHER. Observance of a Hebrew Custom-

Slaughtering a Beef After the Law--A Ceremony Yesterday at Hall's Slaughter Pen.

Mr. George H. Hall, the beef man who keeps a slaughter house near the city, was yesterday a witness to a Jewish slaughtering ceremony. Rev. H Berkman, of Wilkesbarre, Pa, who is in the city at present, was master of ceremonies, and slaughtered the beef with his own hands. It is the custom of the Jews, in fact their law, never to eat beef unless it has been slaughtered after the regular fashion by the Rabbi, and in cities where the number and strength of the Jews is sufficient to permit of the observance of all their laws, they buy no beef except that which has been slaughtered by the Rabbi, and which bears the seals put on it by himself to show that it has been duly slaughtered and found to be of the right kind. In Charlotte, where our Hebrew friends are strong and in good numbers, they have no Synagogue and no Rabbi, and hence it is impossible for them to live up to their laws in all things, yet whenever a Rabbi visits the city, they take advantage of every opportunity offered by his brief presence to live for the time being strictly in the pale of their faith and laws, and the presence of Rev. Mr. Berkman here this week, gives them a chance to eat meat after their own law. The ceremony at the slaughter pen is

very simple and soon through with,

The Rabbi enters the pen, armed with the end. The animal is hung up by its hind legs to allow all the blood to run to the head, after which the Rabbi, who to the head, after which the Rabbi, who must be skilled in the use of the knife and know how to cut the throat in a certain manner, gives a quick stroke with his weapon and the work is done, The throat of the animal is cut square across but never deep enough for the blade of the knife to strike a bone, Different knives are used for different animals. For the bull a long, heavy knife is used, but a lighter knife is used for cows, and still lighter knives for smaller animals. The knife must have no sign of a gap in it, and the Rabbiprevious to cutting the animal's throat, draws the keen blade carefully over his thumb nail to see that there are no gaps in it. If the knife goes too far into the animals throat and receives a gap by coming in contact with a bone, the whole beef is condemned and is not allowed to be eaten. After the animal is slaughtered, the Rabbi cuts it open to examine the "lights" upon which a great deal depends. If the lights have grown to the ribs, the beef is declared unfit for use, but if not, and the lights can be moved from the ribs without tearing, the beef is pronounced all vance of agents. This is the cheapest | right, and the Rabbi puts his seals on it, and a portion of it is then allowed to be sold and eaten. The hind legs are never eaten under any circumstances' In this instance, the Rabbi had none of the regular seals, but in their stead, he scraped the skin from one of the ribs. and wrote thereon an inscription in Hebrew. There is a great deal of good, sound sense in this custom of bleeding an animal thoroughly in slaughtering it, and in examining its condition call fully before allowing the meat to be used, as it prevents the possibility of

> and it is a custom that should be in vogue everywhere and with everybody. Rev. Mr. Berkman is a cousin to Mr. M. Bernstein, of our city, whose guest he is. He will remain with his friends here for several days. The reporter was introduced to the Rabbi yesterday, and found him to be an exceedingly pleasant man, well spoken, intellectual and entertaining. He is very popular with the Hebrews in Charlotte, all of whom greatly enjoy his visit and will regret to see him go.

unhealthy meat coming to the kitchen,

Dance at Night--- Magistrate in the

Night before last there was a gather ing of the colored people at Gaither's hall, the occasion being the progress of a high toned "german," where the gallant gentry tripped the heavy shell bound toe until about 1 a. m., when the strains of the hilarious banjo were drowned in the sounds of strife and crashing bottles. A row had arisen between some of the bloods, and one darkey was pulled out of the debris of the affray with a sky light knocked in the top of his dome. His name was Ben Morehead and the man who did the damage was named Dan Freeman. The instrument used was an empty whisky fisk, and it made a two inch hole in Morehead's skull. Dr Byers was yesterday morning dressing the wound, while the parties to the affray were before Justice McNinch for trial. Their names were Dave Watt, Henry Pratt, Sam Williams, W M Brown, Dave Freeman and Dave Moretrie. Each one, including Ben Morehead, was fined a dollar and costs. Let the ball now pro-

New Building for the Cotton Seed Oil

Work on the cotton seed oil mill has Street Methodist Church of this city, begun and by the time the gins begin to work this fall, the oil mill will be in readiness for the seed. The present The Wiley Gray medal was awarded | building, a large three story brick buildto Mr. Samuel W. Finch, of the gradu- | ing, is to be supplemented by snother ating class. There were eighteen gradu- house of larger dimensions, the foundaates this year and Gov Jarvis presented | tion and flooring of which have already the diplomas. Mr B G Marsh, of Bath, been laid. The new house will be built N C, won the scholarship medal, and with the view of holding heavy ma-Mr W C Earnhardt, of Concord, won | chinery and a lot of it, and the sleepers the Bodie prize medal for the best ora- of the ground floor rest on about seventy tion in the Junior class. The Colum- pillars. The new building adjoins the bian debator's medal was awarded to P old one and covers all that space form-A Snider, of Winston, N.C, and the erly used as the mill yard. The ma-Hesperian debator's medal was award-chinery will be received and put in ed to M W McCollum of Chapel Hill, place within the next few weeks, and some afternoon we will go out and learn all about making cotton seed oil and will then tell our readers how it is

A GREENVILLE SCANDAL.

the Ruin of a Young Girl and a Shooting Affray Between Her Father and

Her Betrayer. The South Carolina papers received yesterday confirm the rumors heard here in regard to a difficulty which occurred in Greenville, last Thursday, between the father of a ruined girl and her seducer, and the following particulars we gather from the account given by the Charleston News and Courier: "A shooting acrape occurred in Greenville last Thursday, the preceding and attendant circumstances of which em brace a sad and shameful story. Rumor has filled the air for several days past of the seduction of a sixteen-year old daughter of Mr L W Kay, constable for Trial Justice Croft, by L Wash Floyd a young merchant broker, formerly of Newberry, and of an impending hostile meeting between the seducer and the father of the ruined girl. Conferences were had, at which Floyd made a flat and positive denial of any and all of the facts alleged, and avowed the report a slanderous falsehood originating with M B Harrison, a young man who had previously been paying attention to Miss Kay. Floyd and Harrison were brought face to face Thursday morning, when Harrison repeated and asserted to be true what he had previously stated, namely, that he had several nights ago seen Floyd take Miss Kay to his room in the Mauldin building, where he remained closeted with her for some time. Floyd thereupon called The Rabbi enters the pen, armed with a long, broad, keen edged knife, shaped like a bread knife, and cut square off at act of firing when his hand was caught

whole truth came to light last night, however, by a full and detailed confession from the girl to her parents.

The story reveals the premeditated and fully planned and finally accomplished ruin of the unfortunate girl. who is the possessor of rare beauty and against whose fair name nothing has ever before been said. About two weeks ago, according to Miss Kay's account, she was taken out for a buggy ride by Floyd. When they had reached the top of raris Mountain, five miles from town the buggy was left and she was induced ravines of the mountain. wine had been provided by Floyd, and the victim of his passion was induced to imbibe until she was well under the influence of the wine. They returned to the city about 9 o'clock that night. Since then the inveiglement of the girl into the room, as told by Harrison, is

About 11 o'clock to-day, as above stated, Mr Kay accompanied by his brother-in-law, Mr H O King, repaired to Floyd's office, in the rear part of the store of Lipscomb, Russell & Co. on Main street. Kay made a formal demand upon Floyd that he should at once marry his outraged daughter. Floyd made a positive refusal and the shooting began. Floyd in anticipation of what was coming had a cocked pis-tol in his hand in his coat pocket and fired as Kay was drawing his pistol from his hip pocket. The firing was in quick succession, Floyd firing three times and Kay twice. Kay's second shot took effect in Floyd's right side and a third shot from Kay's pistol, which would doubtless have proven fatal, was prevented by the seizure of Kay's hand pistol by others present. Kay was not hit. Floyd's second shot penetrated the right arm of Mr T W Davis, who was standing probably twenty feet off, causing a painful wound and a slight fracture. Thus the shooting occurred, the impression on all present being that Floyd was proba-bly fatally wounded. He was taken to a room and afterwards on a litter to the Exchange Hotel, where his wound was treated by Dr T T Earle. The ball, which was from a 36-calibre Smith & Wesson revolver, penetrated the right side of the abdomen, being a slanting shot, and came out about eight inches from the place it entered. Its range was probably not deep enough into the body to penetrate the peritoneum. Although its course cannot be precisely ascertained no serious results are an ticipated. Mr Kay, believing he had killed his antagonist, surrendered at once to Sheriff Gilreath. He was held but a short time, however, and was released as soon as it was known that Floyd's wound was not considered fatal. The affair created intense excitement, which has continued most of the day. Public sentiment and sympathy are entirely with Kay and his family.

-Heating stoves at 50 per cent off of next fall prices. Also one first class five octave organ at a sacrifice. A few more cook stoves, No. 8, at \$9 apiece, at

A Young Lawyer's Dishonor.

A month or so ago we heard reports of a sensational character concerning Samuel J. Wright, of Jackson, Northampton county, in this state, a young lawyer of respectable standing, but did not publish them, hoping they would turn out untrue. We see from the News Observer of Sunday, that having committed forgeries amounting to \$30, 000, he left about three weeks ago for parts unknown. He was attorney for a number of wealthy men and forged their names to notes which he succeeded in getting discounted at Suffolk and and Norfolk. Speculation in cotton futures was the cause of his dishonor. He is a married man and has an excellent family. Our information was at the time we first heard the report that he bad committed suicide near Norfolk.

Pres Ouce More. RICHMOND VA., Jan S1, 1881.

H H Warner & Co: dirs.—For five years I suffered from K-dney affections. Your Safe Ridney and I liver Cure freed my from pain, restored my firsh and thoroughlo cured me.

F B Mc Jun.

Chatham Record.

Mr J H Wilson, of New Hope township informs us that immediately after a recent rain the frogs on the plantations of R H Wilson and W M Kelley covered about 40 or 50 acres of land. He says the frogs were about the size of a large horse-fly, and so thick that you could hardly put your foot on the ground without stepping on them. Mr Wilson says he don't know how they came unless they fell in the rain, as none were there before the rain.

Henry's Carbolic Salve. Is the best Salve in the world for Cuts, ores, ulcers, salt rhoum, tetter, chapped hilbiains, corns, and all kinds of skin eru in. Get Renry's Carbolle Salve, as all oth it imitations. Price 25 cusis.

skill in the Werkshop.

New Advertisements

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AND IT IS THE PLACE TO GET

Your Sunday Shoos.

Don't forget that it is the place To find a n'ee Toe Slipper, To find a nice Strap Sandal. To get your Button Newport and

NEWPORT TIES. And we would say that it is the place to buy a 7 runk or Valise when you go away from home or to the ciprings.

The place to buy French Blacking Blacking Brushes, Royal Shoe Polish and THE CELEBRATED EXCELSION SHOE FAST ENER and BUTTON NEEDLE.

The place where you will have inducements of-fered to you in prices and where your pair-nage will be most highly appreciated. **GRAY & BROTHER**

FOR SALE.

I will sell my residence with all impr vements, fronting 170 feet on Trade street, and rue ning 896 feet through to Fourth street.

Also two unimproved lote, one fronting one hundred feet on Tryon street and ruening 896 on D street to Fourth treet. One fronting one hundred feet on Tryon street and ruening 896 on E street to Fourth

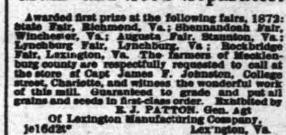
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sons refreshed and Bed Sores prevent-ed by bathing with Darbys Flaid. I mpure Air made harmless and fluified. For Sore Throat it is a

Scarlet Fever

quainted.—N. T. LUPTON, Prof. Chemistry.

Darbys Fluid is Becommonded by Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia; Rev. Chas. F. Dunes, D.D., Church of the Strangers, N. Y.; Jos. LeConte, Columbia, Prof., University, S.C. Rev. A. J. Battle, Prof., Mercer University; Rev. Gno. F. Pizacz, Bishop M. E. Church.

INDISPENSABLE TO EVERY HOME. Perfectly harmless. Used internally or externally for Man or Beast.

The Fluid has been thoroughly tested, and we have abundant evidence that it has done everything here claimed. For fuller information get of your Druggist a pamphilet or send to the proprietors,

J. H. ZEILLIN & CO.

North Carolina Testimonials PARTIES IN THIS STATE WHO MAVE USED THE

PAYETTEVILLE, N. C., January 19, 1882.

The following parties bought and used rour flins last season. Not a single complaint has reached us. You can refer to all of them with confidence, as well as to J. D. W. & Co., now succeeded by the underaigned, who will, if it suits you, sell your fins this season.

Dr. J. A. Lestie, Robeson co.

Bory Barnes, Hornett co.

C. D. Nixon, Cumberland co.

Dr. H. A. McGwain, Cumberland co.

George A. Tyson, Cumberland co.

George A. Tyson, Cumberland co.

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Col. Jos. B. Brarr, Cumberland co.

B. P. Kinppp, Bobeson co.

T. Jan & Transport Comberland co.

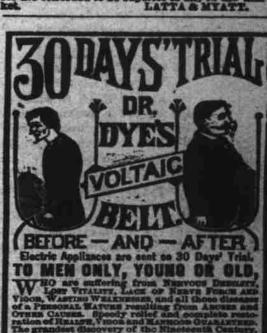
WE HAVE BO WORD OF COMPLAINT." WILSON, N. C., January 21, 1882. ROUNTREEK, BARNES & CO.

The Brown gives satisfaction. We never use a Brown before this season. "THE BEST WE HAVE EVER USED AND WE HAVE USED SAVERAL." SCOTLAND NECE, N. C., Jonnary 29, 1882. We have been using two six y saw Brown Cotton Gins, Feeders and Condensers for the past two years, and we do not hesitate to say that it is the best we have ever used and we have used several. It gives entire satisfaction, and since we have found it to be all right by use it gives us pleasure to add our testimonial and recommend it to all

"THE BROWN GINE GAVE SATISFACTION."

BALLINGE, N. C., January 80, 1882.

Beolying to yours of 24th, wish to say that thave had a very satisfactory experten e in selly fave had a very satisfactory experten e in selly from Brown Gin, Belf-Feeder and Condenser. The Brown Gin, Belf-Feeder and Condenser. Last year sold about forty outflis, every one giving eat satisfaction so far as we have been able to less No Gin sold in this shate lives better satisfaction than the "Brown," while the Feeder and Condenser.





VOLTAIC BELT CO., MARSHALL, R

COLOGNE NOTICE TO BOND-

HOLDERS.