DAILY JOURNAL-OBSERVER: TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1883.

bruised fleab if not broken Baily Journal-Observe make is a mystery, but the backing po-ny is even a greater one. The mule has been known to behave himself for months at a stretch to win the confi-AT THE INSTITUT DESCRIPTION J urnal-Observer Publishing Company dence of those about him just to get a TERMS OF STRECKIPPINN. better chance to kick some one, while sometimes the bucking pony will con-duct himself with unexceptionable de-DAILE on month (by mali) portment for years, until he has lured some distinguished and inexperienced WRAFLY excursionist to straddle him, when the pent up and accumulated devilment of One year. ime breaks out all at once and he mairia Advance-Free of Po age to all Parts of the U.S. a by destrice Fart or Chartette, an a by destrice For Ser dered Latter a lif and deserving we will not be based a minuntiant Address a minuntiant Address Chartette R. G. fairly revels in the delight of the long looked for opportunity. Then, without the least intimation to the rider, and without the least apparent malice, but with an astonishing knowledge of rapid movements, angles and curves, he and characteribers desiring the address of the sour characteribers press goods in their contain maken both the thir still have address. spreads his legs as far apart as possible, bending to the earth as close as he can, DVERTIGANS BATES. curving his back like the inner circle Sarry-One Dina, \$1.00; each ad of a crescent, bounding into the air, suversing the back curve as he goes up, until the elevation on the camel's back ent mine for house periods for tabl tricity in Advance. would be a dead level in comparison to it, and lighting with all four feet as rigid as telegraph poles and drawn close together, as a deer does when fighting a These haring over a second with an will be ren and bills by Profit well morells. Ser claim of of advertisements most be hands to by 72 ("stop, on Jan, day, pre-frees to been be shift claims to destroy to prover. snake, he hits on terrs firms again, Services at the New-Owners of Charlotter, I abaking all the while as if he had a duplicated earthquake inside of him. All there is left for the surprised rider TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1888. PROGRESSIVE FARMING. Mr. Furman, of Georgia, has recently delivered some addresses before agri- probably upon his head within two or cultural societies in that State on the three bundred yards of that pony, subject of intensive farming, as pursued by him. The Haleigh News suggests that he be invited to attend the State fair at Raleigh and give our farmers some points. It is a good suggestion, and we trust it will be acted upon. While upon this subject we note with pleasure that Mr. Willis P. Hazard, of Westchester, Pennsylvania, one of the greatest authorities in the United States on mlich cattle and the dairy, will be present at the Forsyth county fair, August 30th and 31st, and deliver a loc-ture on these subjects. The advantage of a direct face to face talk, in a busiums way, by a man who has a practical knowledge of what he treats, and the ability to present it intelligently, must be manifest. Theory is one thing, the Having.

results of theory reduced to practice another. The periodical productions of the library farmer, whose knowledge is acquired mainly under roof or in the shade, are good enough in their way, but they don't dil the bill for the practical, matter-of-fact (armer, who wants figures and results, and not elaborate essays. One ounce of facts is better than a ton of theory, and when such farmers as Furman and Hazard say,not what may or can be done, but what

to do under these circumstances is to bound without ceremony up into the air, turn a summersault or two and light probably upon his head within two or which in the meantime has resumed his placid demeanor and looks as innocent as if he was utterly incapable of lodulging in any such pranks. That is one of his peculiar characteristics. Riding a cyclone on wheels would be a safe and pleasant occupation compared with navigating the bucking pony for the first or even the hundred and first time for anybody but the cowboy or greaser, ad ad tedt patisiniti THE PEOPLE AT MOREHEAD. A Personal Letter that Tells about Some of the People Summering by the Sea-The Good Time They are All ATLANTIC HOTEL, July 19, 1883. W Dicks neveral Observer. 14511 W tions. The presence of this company has added very much to the variety of what may or can be done, but what they have done, and be done, but what they have done, and what others can do under similar couldlion, the farmed and expectives and the source of the sourc this week's entertainment. While here of toiling for an uncertain pittance, because wealty, and leave a rich inheritance, because wealty, and leave a rich inheritance, because wealty, and leave a rich inheritance, because with the series were there there.
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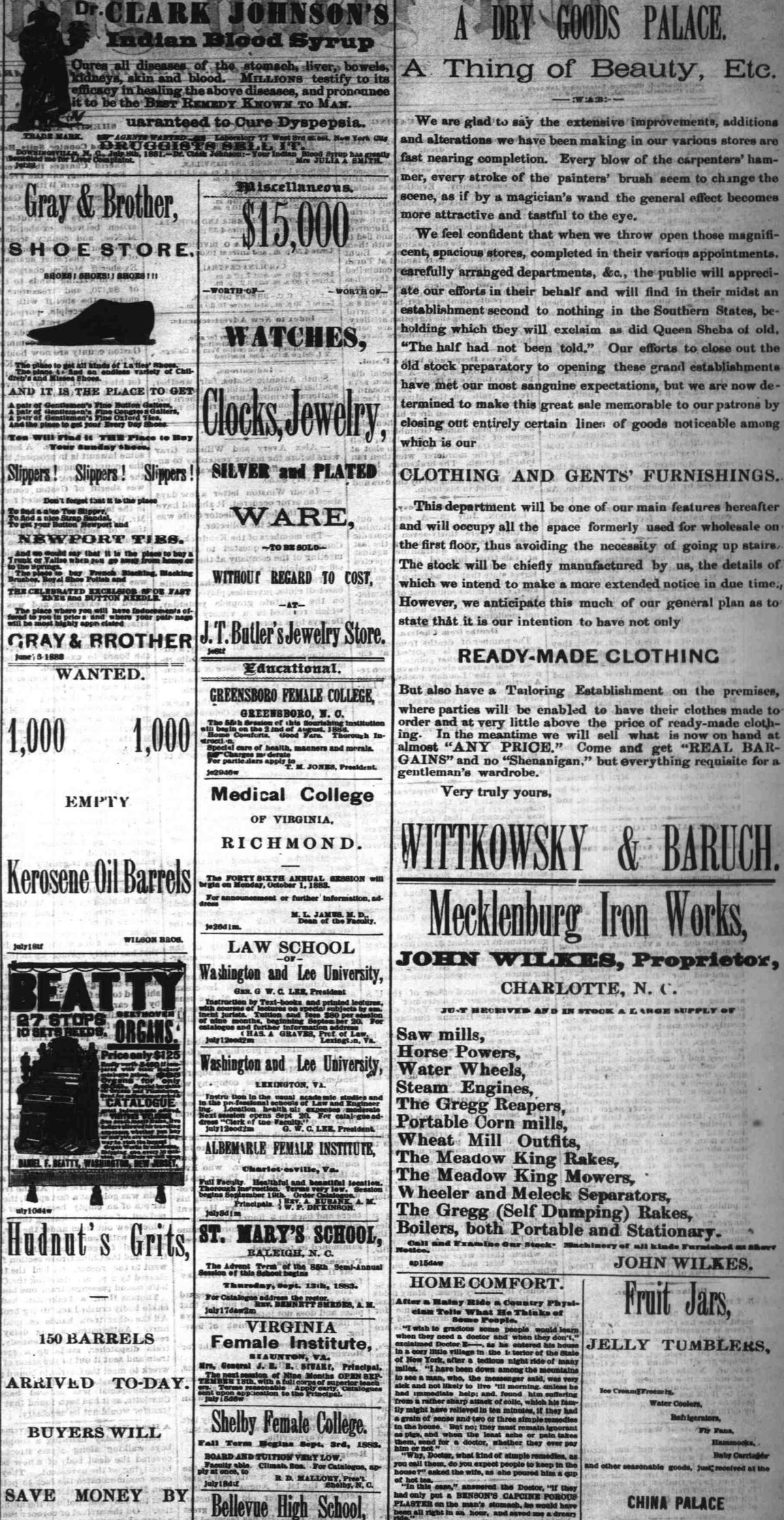
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Will Overman.

Will Overman. I dare not begin to write about the beaux for all these pretty girls, (and they are the prettiest I ever saw col-lected together in all my life). Nearly every town in the State has furnished a quota; trom Goldsboro a spiendid lot, from Newbern, Raleigh, Wilson, Leaks-ville, Durham, Greensboro, Charlotte and otter places. From Georgia ever so many beside the Gate City Guards. I tell you when this immense ball room has about thirty couples dancing the german, and the seats all around the room and in the balcony are filled with lookers on, it is a brilliant scene. ookers on, it is a brilliant scene.

lookers on, it is a brilliant scene. 1 have a great deal to write about, but so little time to write. There is something going on all the time—boating in the afternoon, surf bathing, moonlight sails, &c., take up the twenty-four hours. I dare not begin now with any fish tales—only one little bit of one: Will Graham went out with two other hows on Thursday, and brought back 96. The

on Thursday, and brought back 96. The tackle broke or they would have doubled the number. Mackerel is the





and alterations we have been making in our various stores are fast nearing completion. Every blow of the carpenters' hammer, every stroke of the painters' brush seem to change the scene, as if by a magician's wand the general effect becomes

We feel confident that when we throw open those magnificent, spacious stores, completed in their various appointments. carefully arranged departments, &c., the public will appreciate our efforts in their behalf and will find in their midst an establishment second to nothing in the Southern States, beholding which they will exclaim as did Queen Sheba of old, "The half had not been told." Our efforts to close out the old stock preparatory to opening these grand establishments have met our most sanguine expectations, but we are now determined to make this great sale memorable to our patrons by closing out entirely certain lines of goods noticeable among

CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

This department will be one of our main features hereafter and will occupy all the space formerly used for wholesale on the first floor, thus avoiding the necessity of going up stairs. The stock will be chiefly manufactured by us, the details of which we intend to make a more extended notice in due time; However, we anticipate this much of our general plan as to

READY-MADE CLOTHING

But also have a Tailoring Establishment on the premises,

where parties will be enabled to have their clothes made to order and at very little above the price of ready-made cloth-

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ance to these who come after them. If one determined, persevering man can do so much, what might not be

hey catch now, and oh! they are so Can't you come down and try good. them? Very truly and truthfully yours.

Preparing Fruit for Masket. merican Agriculturist

"Farmers are chea s," we heard a city by a basket of strawberries that has not the best and biggest on top, and when the peach season comes I get a dome or two of fine peaches at the top, with small, green and guaried fruit; they are all cheats." The very next day among the fruit commission houses, and in one place saw some young men who had bought several crates of ber-ries to peddle. They had a lot of smaller barries from the larger ones they had bought, and as they filled these they borned that all the cheating, in strater with surprising dexterity. We oneloded that all the cheating, in the farmers. That there is much 'dea-oning' (the market phrase for topping) of penches and other fruits we do not doubt, yet the tendency is all in the order direction. Take peach growers for armele, these was not done by intrawberries at least was not done by intrawber done at all the meetings of peachers and expect to continue it intro to make their brand or basket a guarantee of honest picking. This is provers' society in North Carolina, in which this point, honest picking was in the best point, honest picking was in the best point, honest picking was in the shade, in order that it may cool at the ingreat moral tone, as it implies inder the first is at once thind spread-ing the shade, in order that it may cool in the shade, in order that it may cool in the shade, in order that it may cool in the shade, in order that the packing in the shade, in order that it may cool in the shade, in order that the packing in the shade, in order that it may cool in the shade, in order that the packing in the shade o dishonestly.

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Seathern Cultivator. Professor George H. Cook, Director of the New Jersey Agricultural Exper-iment Station, at New Brunswick, in the report of his labor, alludes to the waste in the use of mills for extracting the juice, 40 per cent. of the sugar be-ing lost by the ordinary process. It is worth while to inquire whether the best mills, from which the pressed cane comes out almost as thin and dry as compenters' shavings, do not secure a much larger percentage. Before con-cluding his report, Professor Cook re-fers to the works of the sugar company

JELLY TUMBLERS.

CHINA PALACE DE TETE

