PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Dailn Bournal-Observer

Sullivan is the boss striker of the

The indebtedness of the railroads of the United States amounts to \$6,500,-

Gov. Blackburn, of Kentucky, is the champion pardoner. He has pardoned 845 criminals.

anniversary of her incorporation as a

Why didn't Hon. Jere Black stir up that business while James Buchanan was alive, so he could have had his say about it?

Judging from the enthusiasm the Indians are showing over President Arthur they would probably support at about the same time showing the him for re-election.

It was not a hallstorm, it was an iceburg that burst over Iowa when those thirteen-inch chunks of ice fell and covered the fences in some places.

Flood, the San Francisco bonanza king, is going to build a \$5,000,000 palace in that city and spend \$2,000,000 in furnishing it.

The letest discovery reported Noah's ark locked up in a glacier that slid down from Mount Ararat. That Texas meteor man has probably gone

The population of Wheeling, West Virginia, is said to be 33,298, an increase of 5,642 within a year. Not only Wheeling but the whole State of West Virginia seems to be on a boom.

The Prince of Wales, we are informed, welcomed Mrs. Langtry on her return to England. No doubt he was glad to see her. He played Gebhard to her before she struck this side of the

John Wannamaker, the Philadelphia dry goods man, paid last year \$200,000 for advertising, and he keeps it up and makes it pay. He trequently takes a dailies.

Oscar Wilde is coming back to this country. Of course he will come back. He raked in more cash in his first visit than he could have earned in a life time in Europe. America is a bountiful field for cranks and æsthetic tramps.

The noble red man paid his respects to President Arthur at Fort Washakie-Wyoming Territory, last Wednesday by giving him a first class war dance which he enjoyed very much, and then presenting him with a pony for Miss Nellie.

The Chinese in Chicago have a picnic once or twice a year, when in the language of one of their distinguished representatives they "rase no helice like 'melican; makee no noise. Eat lice cleam, dlinkee pop and go home sobel."

The Times-Star, of Cincinnati, wants rto know: "Why does not O'Donovan Rossa follow the example of that late Clamented North Carolinian and carry his dynamite cartridges in his pocket?" He hasn't got any pocket. He is all

Occasionally reports come from Washington that Howgate's hiding place has been or is about to be discovered. Stuff. If they wanted Howgate they would have had him locked up in jail long ago. When they did have him they let him walk off in broad day-

In Dorsey's interview with a representative of the New York Sun he defles contradiction of what he charges, and gently hints that when the denials come that he will go down into that tin box for documents, and documents that his assailants won't like to see.

Maj. H. Kyd Douglass, who was member of Gen. Stonewall Jackson's staff, writes to the Baltimore Sun, earnestly urging the erection of a suitable monument over the grave of the dead general at Lexington, Va. Maj. Douglass says this is the earnest desire of the officers and men of Gen. Jackson's old command, as well as those nearest to him personally.

O gracious! This hair-lifting report comes from the far-off frontier:

There are those who predict that an effort may be made by Indians or bands of robbers, who are thick around here, to capture the Executive and carry him into the mountain fastnesses and hold him for ransom. The oldest stage driver in the regions says that he is certain such an attempt will be made, and that if rightly conducted it could

A woman living on the coast of Maine went down to the beach one day to commit suicide. She jumped into the breakers three separate times, but the tide was coming in, and each time she was landed high and dry upon the shore -as alive as ever. After the third time she gave up the idea of suicide in disgust, and went home to dry her clothes

No newspaper men were allowed to join the Presidential Yellowstone ex. cursion, but in order that the public might not be altogether deprived of the blissful privilege of knowing how that high toned deadhead excursion is progressing Col Mike Sheridan has been appointed chronicler, and he issues occasional bulletins announcing progress, The most important intelligence so far communicated is that the President's appetite is good, that he is enjoying the trip intensely and that he rides on the seat with the driver who steers the four mules that hand the wagon with its distinguished freight.

Directing the Uprisings.

London, August 11—A dispatch to the Exchange telegraph company from Paris asserts that Ruez Zorilla is in Spain where he is personally directing the uprisings in that country which it is declared are spreading.

BILL'S HAIR AND WRISKER DYS, 50 conts.

THE TANGLED WIRES.

Wires Cut-Reports and Counter Reports from the Telegraph Men and

New York, August 11.—Superinten-Humstone of the Western Union telegraph company reported this morning fifteen wires cut or interrupted on the South circuit, principally to Washington, and Philadelphia, on the Jersey meadows between Jersey City and the car shops on the Western routes. On the American Union and Mutual Union wires to the number of eighteen, and Charleston, S. C., celebrates the 100th five Hudson River wires were cut in this city just south of Manhattonville at various points on the eastern circuit; thirty-three wires were cut also in the vicinity of Manhattonville. A large force of linemen was sent out to report the damages. An accident caused some delay but not near so much confusion as it would have done a week ago. Bussoon as the circuits could be completed.

The interruption to these wires ocof the cutters. Little inconvenience was experienced as the business at that

hour was pretty well closed up.
Dispatches received from the West state that the Fort Wayne route was cut last night in the vicinity of Chicago and that seven routes out of St Louis had been interrupted.

There was no apparent change in the condition of affairs at the Western Union office to day and the strikers seem still firm in their position. The rumor that there is any indication of general weakness on the part of the strikers is indignantly denied, and the men who have returned to the employ of the company are said to be of inferior grade. At the Western Union office it was said this morning that two more men had returned since last night and others were expected to apply to-day.

From superintendent Trabulat Nash ville the following dispatch was receive ed: One striker returned at Macon, Ga, yesterday, completing the full force uere. All the strikers at Savannah, Ga, seven in number, applied to return to work yesterday. We have but two vacancies and but two of the applicants

were accepted, leaving two first-class men and two second class men wanting employment. Business is moving promptly to all points south. Three operators returned at Norfolk. Va, yesterday and superintendent Tree, of Richmond, says in his district the strikers openly admit their defeat. Advices received from other points also seem to indicate that the men are losing courage and are willing to return work at any time. At noon dispatch was received at the Western Union office stating that nine first-class operators returned to work in Buffalo to-day and as man; more who applied were rejected Two were taken back at

Rochester. PITTSBURG, August 11.—The strike on the Pan Handle Railroad, which the telegraphers inaugurated last evening, is over. All the operators who left their instruments last evening have returned to work, the company reinstating them with the understanding that they leave the Brotherhood. The offi cials of the Telegrapher's Brotherhood pronounce the telegram ordering the Pan Handle telegraphers out as bogus The Fort Wayne operators are still working and those in a position to know say a strike on that road will not

BALTIMORE, August 11 .- The officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company, at the main office, at 2 o'clock to-day, report the situation unchanged as well as their first determination not to treat with the Brotherhood. They disclaim positively any knowledge of a committee of telegraphers having been

sent for as reported. NORFOLK, August 11.—Three of the four striking operators have returned to work. This ends the strike in this

BUFFALO, August 11.-Seven more of the striking operators returned to work to-day, making eleven that have

returned altogether. THE BLUE AND GRAY.

Western Feds and Confeds hold a Reunion and form a League.

SPRINGFIELD, MISS, Aug. 11.—Exercises of the reunion at Wilson's Creek Battleground took place yesterday, from 11,000 to 20,000 people being present. Lieut General Campbell, acting Governor of Missouri, delivered the address of welcome which was responded to by Governor Berry of Arkansas, Col. Merrett of Colorado, and others. The Union of Confederate soldiers united in applauding. The Battlefield is about ten miles from this city, and long before daylight crowds began to arrive there. Throughout the re-union the best of feeling has existed between the old union and confederate soldiers, and most courteous and generous sentiments being expressed. Not a single unpleasant word being uttered to mar the general harmony and enthusiasm. The men have camped together as though there had never been a difference between them.

An organization to be known as the Surviving Soldiers Union League was formed on the Battleground. It will embrace soldiers of both armies and the fficers elected were chosen from both Federal and Confederate soldiers.

DEPOPULATING IRELAND.

The Persistent Policy of The British Aristocracy.

LONDON. August 10 .- The Standard this morning says that the Government has decided to provide an additional sum of £100,000 to aid Trish emigration the money to be taken from the British exchequer instead of from the surplus Church fund. A meeting in favor of State aided emigration was held at the Mansion House to-day. The Earl of Shaftensbury presided. A resolution was affered providing for sending 200,000 persons to Canada and other British Colonies, and for procuring them farms in their new homes, the money for the purchase of land to be advanced by the State, which is to take mortgages on the farms as security for payment. The resolution, which was supported by the Archbishop of Can-terbury, was adopted. It is proposed to send 10,000 families to Canada next

Twenty-two Deaths.

ALEXANDRIA, August 11th.—There were twenty-two deaths from cholers here yesterday.

About those maguitos in Texas, Says Sweet, they no longer yex us, When the trouble is imminent Use St Jacobs liniment, Contented and happy it makes us.

Not Very Dead. London, August 11—A correspondent of the Times, at Durbon, says that Cet-ewaye, the Zulu king, is now on his way to Pretermanlybury.

Fright in the Farm House! Pamily all taken sick at night. Unneval group ones beemed like potenting. What esuid it be what had they selen? Was it arsenic in the cop? Was it strehmine in the coffee? Was it assume in the pac? Hous of these. The family and been drinking impure water. They migh nive died, only that they took Perry Barters Pair Wiler. Family wall. Farm house hanner.

THE CITY

Arrival and Departure of Trains. BICHMOND AND DANVILLE. Leave Air Line Depot 8.80 a. m. and 4.83 p. m. Arrive 2.00 a. m. and 1,50 p. m.

Leave 2.20 a. m. and 2 10 p. m. Arrive 8 20 a. m. and 4 10 p. m.

CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA. Leave 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.80 p. m. C. C. & L.—A. T. & O. DIVISION. Leave 4.50 p. m., and arrive at 10.00 a. m.

CAROLINA CENTRAL. Leeve 8.45 p. m. and 7.10 a. m. Arrive 7.00 a. m. and 8.25 p. m.

C. C.-SHELBY DIVISION. Leave 5.80 p. m., and arrive 10.89 a. m.

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South Atlantic States, fair, followed by partly cloudy weather and loca

LOCAL RIPPLES.

rains, winds northeasterly, stationary

parometer and temperature.

-The board of alderman will meet in regular monthly session to-morrow. - For the week ending last night, the arrivals at the Buford House num-

-The board of county commissioners will meet in the court house to-morrow to revise the county tax list.

-Rev Julius Pohl, O. S. B., will hold services in the Catholic church this morning at 7 and 9 o'clock. -Rev Theo D Whitfield, former pas-

tor of the Baptist church of Charlotte. was in the city yesterday. -Preaching will be had at the Luthe ran church to-day, morning and even-

ing by Rev T S Brown, pastor. -Boy C E McDonald pastor of Steels Creek A R P Church will preach at the First Church this morning and even-

-The first bill of the National Bank of Salisbury received in this city made its appearance at the Merchants and Farmers Bank Friday.

-Complaints continue to come in about the dry weather. All the running streams are drying up, and the course of every wagon along the highways is marked with clouds of dust.

-A new postoffice called Strieby has been established in Randolph county, with Alfred I Walden, postmaster. Risden B Gaddy, postmaster at Polkton, Anson county, has renewed his bond for \$4,000.

-Services will be held in the Associ. ate Reformed Presbyterian Chapel, corner of College and 5th streets to-day by the pastor, Rev. W. T. Waller, at 11 a. m, and 8 p. m. Sunday school at

-Mr. B. W. Wren, general passenger agent of the great Kenesaw Route, ad vertises that three excursion trains will leave Atlanta for Louisville on Monday August 20th. Tickets \$10 for round trip, good until September 5th.

-That stylish article of dress, the Jersey jacket, is brought before the public this morning by T. L. Seigle & Co., who have made a corner in 'em. They've got this jacket in all its glory and the gentle sex are invited to call and see their display.

- Dr Isaiah Simpson, who formerly lived in Charlotte, and is still well remembered here, was assaulted by eight masked men while on his way home from prayer meeting, in Winnsboro, S. C. last Wednesday night, and severely beaten. No cause for the outrage is

-Bedford and Sarah Brown were before the mayor yesterday morning on charge of an affray. They were dismissed without fine. The Wm Moore reported in yesterday morning's notice of the court, was a colored man and this statement is made for the relief of one of our best citizens whose name is

A Cold Blooded Murder.

Passengers who arrived in the city on the Richmond and Danville train yesterday report that a cold blooded murder was perpetrated in the public road near Danville the night previous, the victim being a respectable and well-todo farmer named Frank Shelson. Mr Shelton had been to Danville with a load of tobacco which he sold and pocketing the money got into his wagon and started home about nightfall- Next morning his dead body was found by the roadside, at a point about three miles out from Danville. It was evident that he had been murdered for his money. Early yesterday morning three negroes were arrested on charge of having committed the deed and after a prelimnary hearing were committed to jail. The evidence against them is said to be strong, and a good deal of caution had to be exercised by the guards to preyent an attempt at lynching the prisoners.

A Mad Dog's Bite and Its Curious Con-

sequences. fencing and finally overturned Mr. Shoemaker's corn crib. It died trying to root up a big rock. The carcage was hauled away and next day the buggards feasted on it, and before they got through several of them died by the carcass. Others flew up into trees, where they sat with ruffled feathers, until they fell to the ground dead. It was a fatal feast and the whole farm around was strewn with dead carrion crows. Mr. Showmaker says that this is a true bill and wants to know if any-thing like it has ever happened in this

PIRES TOOTHACHE DROPS ours in one mine

atry before.

A NIGHT ASSAULT BY ROBBERS. A Barber Gone.

The Causs of Constable Means' Appearance on the Square in Scant Attire---Bettring to the Woods With a Companion to Rest, He as Flushed by Robbers and Roughly Trented .. An Exciting Encounter.

At three o'clock yesterday morning, the policemen pasing their beats, were attracted by a loud and rapid knocking on a lamp post in Independence Square, and hastening up to ascertain the cause, they found ex-constable John Means standing under the gas light, his scantily clothed limbs shivering with cold and his whole frame trembling with excitement. The ex-officer was in no very recherche costume. He had on no hat. In one hand he held a shirt collar and in the other a shoe, the mate to which was on his right foot. A shirt and a pair of drawers completed his wardrobe. His bead was disordered inside and out and it was not wath his excitement had somewhat subsided that he was able to tell the officers what had happened. He had been stacked by robbers, who knocked him down, draw knives and pistols on him, made him get out of his clothes and what was probably worse, made him believe that overy moment was to be his last. At John's request the policemen locked him up in the guard house to keep his esemies from getting at him again, after which they had time to reflect

over the strange story The ex constable stated to them that about 11 s'clock Saturday night, Vernon Asbury and himself repaired to the woods beyond the Air Line depot, and making up a fire by the spring proceeded to make themselves comfortable for the night. John lay down to sleep, leaving Vernon reading a paper by the fire-light. They had not been there long when they were aroused by footsteps and three men sprang out of the darkness upon them. Vernon, who was widest awake, took to his heels followed by one of the men with a drawn knife, but succeeded in eluding his pursuer in the darkness. John was not so fortunate. A blow from a club m the hands of one of the roughs, felled him to the earth and before he could rise one stood over him with a drawn knife while the other pointed a pisto at him. "One of the roughs," said John "called me Jack Rowland, from Davie county. I told him he was mistakenmy name was John Means. He said I lied and I told him I didn't, when he swore he would blow my brains out if I disputed him, and then I confessed that my name was Jack Rowland. They told me to take off my clothes and gave me half a minute to do it in and I successfully performed the feat. It was a new suit that I bought from Alexander & Harris and puid for it \$24." John started to give his shoes, but they kicked him and said they didn't want them. They beat him up badly after taking all he had and before allowing him to escape. As fast as he could run, he sped through the open fields to the Air Line depot and up Trade street to Independence Square, where he found the

policemen, as we have stated. Vernon Asbury, who was with Means says that while he was reading the paper, he heard footsteps, and looking up, saw three men rushing at him. "One had a knife about this long," said Vernon, holding his hands two feet apart, "and as he made at me I ran. Being acquainted with the place, I took down a path and escaped him, though he followed me some distance, cutting at me all the time." Vernon says that he saw the two men jump on Means and heard Means cry out several times. He made his way to the depot and told his story to a party of train hands, who went with him to the spot, expecting to find the mangled remains of his companion but all they saw was John's hat that had been knocked from his head by the robbers' bludgeon. No signs of the rob-

bers were to be found. Means says that he knows the parties and saw two of them in town yesterday, but having no way of successfully identifying them, he did not have them arrested. Neither himself or Vernon had any liquor in or about them, he states, as he had been released from the guard house at 11 o'clock that night, after the bars had closed, and in company with Vernon, went straight to the woods to spend the balance of the night. The police yesterday visited the spot, but could find no traces of a struggle. It is a strange case, but neither John nor Vernon have ever been known to tell a lie, and we must take the story as strictly truthful. Vernon avers that as he and John are known not to carry valuables it was a case of intended diabolical murder.

A Humbug Capitalist. The Georgetown and North Carolina Narrow Gauge Railroad project, about which so much has been said, has turned out badly. It transpires that the leading member of the "syndicate" with which Mr Risley has made the contract for the building of the road is Mr. ---Johnson, the quoudam colleague of the irrepressible Blanchard. Responsible parties in Boston say that Johnson is without influence or financial standing of any kind. This would seem to be corroborated, the Georgetown paper tays, by the fact that in a recent four weeks ago, a mad dog bit a hog, to a citizen of Georgetown he stated belonging to Mr Frank Shoemaker and that he desired that county to subscribe last Thursday the hog died, after a five thousand dollars for every mile of weeks cavorting around with the rabies. road in the county, making a total sub-The hog actually went mad and its fav- scription of \$90,000, and that this erite freak was to root. It rooted up amount should be taken in stock. Mr. three pine trees, five or six panels of Johnson will not build the road in this way. If the men whom be represents were capitalists they would hardly ask for local aid in constructing the road.

> Bold Work of Thieves. About 9 o'clock last night a negro man passing by Brown & Sossamon's grocery store on Trade street, picked up a ham from the doorway and bolted off down the street. He was stopped by Mr Joe Withers, who threw him down and was holding him, when three ne-gro men ran up and pulled Mr Withers from the thief. The negro then gained his feet and ran, and the other three followed him, all four making their escape. They carried the ham with

A good deal of surprise was occasioned in the city yesterday when news got out that Monroe, the barber, had skipped the town. The barbers who were left in his shop stated that Monroe "gave it out" that he was going to Chicago but he left no definite information as to the probable length of his stay. It is stated that he left a lot of debts unpaid and to avoid paying them is the probable cause of his going. Monroe was looked upon not only as a first class barber, but as a first-class man and as is stated at the commencement of this item, his caper creates surprise. Monroe's barbers state that he is coming back as soon as he can get his business settled," but his creditors are not so sanguine.

Fire in Mechanicsville. Last night about 11 o'clock, some neighbors discovered a fire burning in rear of Mr Sikes' house, out in Mechanicsville, and upon investigation they found that some person had set fire to a trush pile that was near an out building. They aroused the family, procured some buckets, and soon extinguished the fire without raising an alarm. It was discovered just in time to prevent a destructive fire, as the flames were just getting a good start and would soon have enveloped the buildings. It was a clear case of attempted incendiarism, as the surrounding circumstances indicated.

Pish Drummers Out of Work. A drummer who travels through the South for one of the largest firms of fish dealers in Baltimore, told the reporter yesterday that mackerel will be scarce next winter, as the catch so far as been almost a complete failure, He has received orders from his house to stay at home, as there is not sufficient supply of fish attainable to justify his going out on his regular fall trip. The price of mackerel has already advanced 25 per cent and the advance is still continuing. The outlook is that what little there will be on the market the coming winter will be held at high figures. The reason of the failure of the said that so far this year there has not | Sunday evening -- Pickett L. Ro been a school of mackerel in American

lews of the Carolina Central. Mr J Mc F Mushet, of Boston, arrivat the Central Hotel yesterday afternoon from a trip up the Shelby division of the Carolina Central Railroad, where he has been taking views along the line of that road to illustrate on article in "The South." Many of the views, Mr Mushet says, are picturesque and exceedingly interesting. The view from the bridge looking down on Tiddy's paper milis, 80 feet below is one of the best. All the views of the Catawba are good. He will also take views along the road down in the eastern section of the State, where the mountainous hills will be charge I for level swamp land and the towering caks for tall pines and moss covered cypress.

Hotel Arrivals. CENTRAL HOTEL .- E R Olcott, G A Weaber, John McQuade, New York; James B Campbell, A Elliott, Baltimore; Ernest W Tate, Greensboro; Jas Vass and wife, Richmond; J W Holt, Dowall, N C; E Motz, Brewer Mine, S C; R F Graham, Poughkeepsie; W H Howze, Chester; T C Robertson, Rock Hill; J L Fountain, Bryan Texas; P P Chambers and wife, Darlington, S C; Mr S M Smiley and children, Reidsville; J J Bowden, Wilmington; W H Trader, Memphis; R P Pell, Wilmington; W L Roddey, wife and 2 daughters, S C; Rev A L Stough, Shelby; D N Durham, South Carolina; George C Gill, Miss Mary E Gill, Rock Hill; Miss Dollie Curbrectson, Mrs Mary M Smith Monroe; J H Dixon, Gaffney's SC; J D B McLean, N C; D Jones and 2 children; Chester; W H G Belt, Baltimore J A DeArmon, V C Austin, N C: W W Watts, A G Whitfield, Baltimore, Md; F A Parker, Virginia; J D Stoney, Georgia.

Eleven Obstinate Jurors. WHEELING, W. VA.—One month ago resterday the trial of Pilot Kellar of he steamer Scioto which came in col-ision with the steamer John Loomis July the 4th. 1882, by which nearly 68 lives were lost was commenced at Parkraburg in the circuit court. On Tuesday evening last it was given to the jury and yesterday the jury was discharged without agreeing. Eleven stubborn men are said to have caused disagree-

A Mere Figurehend.

He (Arthur) has no positive strength with the people. A campaign in his behalf would be without purpose or enthusiasm. His nomination would be a confession of hopelessness on the part of the Republicans. Only monumental folly by the Democrats could give to his candidacy the dignity of leading a forlorn hope.

Acquitted of the Charge. TOURNAY, BELGIUM, Aug. 11 .- The

trial of Connon Bernard on the charge of abstracting valuable papers and se-curities from the Episcopal Palace at Tournay concluded this a. m. by a verdiet of not guilty. A Philadelphia Failure. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—The sus-pension of E. P. Wetzlar, stockbroker, was announced to-day. He failed about six weeks ago, but settled his accounts and was reinstated in the Board.

Planuing for the Last Six Years. London, August 11.—The Madrid correspondent of the Post says the outbreaks in Spain are the result of a scheme which Ruez Zorilla has been planning ic. the last six years.

Herseford's Acid Phosphate. As a Nerve Food.

-Those desiring to purchase grave stones should read the advertisement of W G Berryhill in another column, as it proposes a rare bargain. . . eod d 2w Too Thankful for Words.

STATE NEWS.

Rockingham Spirit: Mr A M Long of Rockingham, has been declared insane by an inquisition of lunacy.

New Berne Journal: Mrs Carrow has declined to accept the situation of-fered her in the New Berne Graded School, and the trustees will at their next meeting fill the vacancy, Shelby Aurora: The oft-repeated

secount of the Mormons baptizing three nude women near Duncan's creek, Rutherford county, this summer, is false.—The two tobacco factories are doing well and are adding much to Shelby. Two other parties expect to engage in the manufacture of tobacco. Greensboro Patriot: Judge Dillard, we are pleased to learn, will again make Greensboro his home, and renew his connection with Judge Dick, in the Greensboro Law School, which epens en the third Monday in this month.—
The display of dried fruits for the Boston exposition, gotten up by Mr M T Hughes, of this place, under the auspices of the State Agricultural Department, is nearly ready for shipment.

Asheville Citizen: The French Brog Agricultural Club held its annual meeting on Saturday last, in the grove Alexander's. Able and enthusiast speeches were made by Dr C D Smit of the State Board of Agriculture, R. Mr Pinkerton, of Marietta, Ga, Rev I Miller, of Atlanta, and Hon A T I vidson, of Asheville.—The Eagle Hotel has been leased to Mr J W Braller, an arcellent hotellist. ley, an excellent hotellist.

Highlands Enterprise: Mr Joseph Highlands Enterprise: Mr Joseph Conley, of Cartoogeechaye township, Macon county, dropped dead very suddenly the other day.—There is a Ladies' Floral Society at Highlands which has two principal objects in view: 1st, To preserve the flora of this mountain range, which, under the civilizing hand of man, and the ravaging fires set semiannually or oftener, will soon disappear. 2d, To beautify the town of Highlands by a central spot of attraction both to home residents and visi ors be they invalids or pleasure seek-ers.—Mr J J Page who has been traveling through the Balsam Moustains during the past week or tweek or consisting of iron, and copper ore, nick-le, hornbleude and emeralite. Mr Page states that the iron and copper wa found within a short distance of when Statesville Landmark: Rev. Dr. Ge

the Episcopal church, began a mission at St. James' church, Iredell county, mackeral catch, is unexplained. It is Thursday evening, to continue through Statesville, died Tuesday.—There were three or four hundred people in attendance on the Fireman's picnic at Linster's Spring last week, and the crowd was entertained by a speech from Colonel Armfield.—The dry weather continues Corn, upland and bottom, is suffering, and the crop will undoubtedly be cut short. Cotton is at a stand still, but is thus for probably not sariously injured. far probably not seriously injured.—
From the farm of P Tomlinson, Esq.—
the old Beaver place, on the Saliabury
branch, just east of town—comes a
shoot of a corn stalk on which there are twenty-four small ears of corn. Som of these monstrosities in nature a very singular, and it is rare that or sees a more remarkable one than this

B. Wetmore, with other ministers of

HAYMYILLE, Ohio, Feb. 11, 1883.
I am very glast to say I have tried Hop Bitter and never took anything that did me is murgood. I unly took two bothes and I would not tak \$100 for the good they did me. I recommen them to my patients, and get the best results fro their use.

C. B. MERCES, M. D.

A seamstress who dwells at Nankeen, Mashed her hand in a sewing machine, The hand was a sight. But St. Jacobs Oil quite Cured the cut, and prevented gangrene,

From Eminent Dr. C. C. Clark. Oswego, M. T. the best of all the preparations of the kind—foo and tonic that I have ever used. To the suffere from chaonic diseases, or the convalencent, it is invaluable, as it is both nourishing and strength enjng." (Take no other.) Of druggists.

Mother Swam's Worm Syrup, allible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; ishness, restlemness, worms, constipa

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exerciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, so a conce and get a bottle of MBS. WINBLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it: there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.



For Dyspeps Costiveness. Sick Headas Chronie Diarrhos, Jaundie Impurity of the Blood, Fever and rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys,

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is treatibled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; ner s ss, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and deapondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remety. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

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It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear. aved

Persons Traveling or Living in Un-healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasion-ally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Billious attacks, Dizzacas, Nan-sca, Drowniess, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no in-textenting boverage. If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep-less of right, take a dose and you will be estimated.

Tim! and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator
in the House!
For, whatever the allment may be, a thososphly
safe purgative, alterative and tonic can
never be out of place. The remedy is harmless
and does not interfere with business or

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Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.

J. Gill Shonras, Governor of Ala.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., tays: Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further trial.

The Dry Goods Palace of the South.

Perhaps the most important event in the history of the Dry Goods business in this section is the completion of the magnificent establishment of

Wittkowsky & Baruch.

To the friends and acquaintances of this old established house living all over the country there is no need of introduction, but we deem it only proper to call the attention of the people who are so situated living miles and miles away from us, that we are now in a position to offer facilities to purshasers of Dry Goods, etc., that are not equalled outside of New York.

After many months of patient waiting and anxiety the large corps of artisans and mechanics that have been employed are about to vacate, leaving behind them everything so perfect in all appointments and requirements for the transaction of an immense business that on entering this Mart of Fashion one can immediately observe that every detail that experience could desire or taste could suggest has been attended to. Everything that in any way could add to the comfort and convenience of customers has been zealously looked after and provided for. The premises have been enlarged to more than four times its former capacity, while several new departments have been added, all of which are entirely new features, and supplying a want that has long been felt in this section. All these vast improvements, provided at an immense outlay of capital, must necessarily have a telling effect on the business interests of this growing and beautiful city. For now ladies of the most refined tastes, or which the Carolinas are ; can find in this establishment every requisite of a wardrobe, for either street or toilet.

New Departures.

We feel that nowhere on this continent is there a wider field for progress than in the balmy valleys of the lovely South. Ourselves animated and imbued with the most enthusiastic spirit for the elevation and advancement of commercial interests of our section are determined to keep abreast of the times. With new and advanced ideas crowding out the old, pluck instead of luck. eash instead of credit, ability in place of cheek, science and energy beating down the old fogy plan of doing business, old goods and long prices find no restingplace with us, our motto is and shall be

"Quick Sales and Light Profits."

We are determined to have life and energy around and about us. Having now at our command all the space necessary for the requirements of our constantly increasing trade we are in a position to offer to our patrons a stock of such magnitude and varied assortment as cannot be excelled in the Southern States.

For the special pleasure of our lady friends we shall open with the fall season a Dress Making Department, and after much exertion we have been fortunate enough to secure the services of a lady who for the past seventeen years has catered to the tastes of the very best trade of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, whose ability as a perfect fitter cannot be questioned. Ladies can rely on being provided with the most attractive freaks of fashion in garments that will be perfect in fit. style and workmanship.

Particularly attractive will be our Ladies', Misses' and Children's Undergarments Department, our Ladies' Misses' and Children's Boot and Shoe Department, our Cloak and Suit Department and we have specially devoted an entire gallery for our Millinery Department. This will be conducted on a more extensive scale than ever before and will contain everything desirable in the way of French and American Neveltles in Millinery Goods.

In all our other departments we will ffer the most attractive assortments at prices that cannot be competed with such as Black and Colored Silks, Satins, Velvets, Brocades, Mourning Goods. Crapes, Dress Goods, White Goods, Linens and Domestics, Cloths and Cassimeres, Flannels, Blankets, Quilts, Linings, Hoslery and Underwear, Gloves, Laces and Embroideries, Notions, Fancy Goods, Corsets, Prints Lawns and Cambrics, Dress Trimmings Dress Buttons, Umbrellas, Parasols, Fans, Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Oilcloths, &c., &c.

Orders by Mail.

Our Mail and Express Department is now so thoroughly organized that ladies living outside the city can do their shopping through us with as much certainty of satisfaction as if they were personally present. Samples sent to any part of the United States, Canada or Mexico, on application. All orders amounting to ten dollars and upwards delivered free of Express or Mail

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