Tried for Bigamy.

At the Court in York county, S. C., last week, David A. Long (formerly of Gaston county, N. C.,) was tried on the charge of bigamy-marrying two women while both were living. The Yorkville Enquirer of the 29th ult. gives an account of the trial as follows:

"On Tuesday the first case called was charging him with bigamy. The State was assisted by Mr Speccer and Wilson & Wilson appeared for the defence.

The State produced a record consisting of a marriage license and certificate of the peace of that county, on the 28th of August, false accusation. 1876; and a certificate from the Governor | 2. In an action for slander it is material of North Carolina as to Mr Kiser's official only to aver in the complaint that the

Mr Kiser was the first witness called. county, N. C. He knew David Long, and jury. The Code, sec. 265. previous to 1876. On the 28th of August, 1876, witness at his own residence, solemnized the rites of matrimony be tween David A. Long and Mary Ann Hovis. There were several persons present, some of whom witness named. Mary Ann Hovis was a grown woman, and wit was his dwelling and he resided-were ness thought that Long was eighteen years | encumbered by prior liens (mortgages) to old-of legal age to marry. License for the extent of their full value and the the ceremony was properly obtained and others were unencumbered. Held, That witness returned it and certificate of mar- he had the right to have his homeriage to the register of deeds for Gaston stead allotted from the unencumbered county within two months after. Wit- lands without reference to whether they ness had known Mary Ann Hovis two embraced his dwelling and other buildyears before the marriage. To his ings. knowledge she was living on the 5th of

On cross examination, witness had no that the ceremony was illegal and the marwritten certificate to that effect.

W. P. Evans testified that he lives i Rock Hill. He knows David Long, who Bertie Superior Court. married Alice Evans, his daughter, in 1885. The ceremony was performed at his home Church, in presence of a number of persons. Witness knew Long five months previous to the marriage. Alice Evans is my own daughter, and not my step-

A. J. Evans testified that he is a brother performed by Rev. J. B. Traywick, on the 12th of March, 1885.

The State then submitted a memoran dum, agreed upon by counsel, as to what constitutes legal marriage in North Carolina, under the Statutes of that State and United States Statutes, as follows, viz It is admitted that the following is the law in North Carolina applicable to this case: 1. That a marriage ceremony performed before a justice of the peace (the contracting parties being eighteen years of age or upwards) is legal, and if under such age, illegal. 2. That a license is not necessary to the validity of the marriage, but only subjects the party performing the ceremony to a penalty.

The State then rested. David A. Long, the defendant, was first put upon the witness-stand by the defence. He testified that on the 3rd of September. 1876, he ran away from his father and went to the house of Michael Dellinger, in Gaston county. They told him that if he should marry Mary Hovis he would then be free from his father's control. He objected, giving as a reason that he was under proper marriageable age. Afterwards he consented and went to the register of deeds for license, which that officer refused to grant. Michael Dellinger, his then went to Mr Kiser's, a justice of the sary to the determination of the cause to brother, Mary Ann Hovis and himself peace, for the purpose of having the marriage ceremony performed. Kiser asked for a marriage license, but none was produced to the knowledge of witness. Witness remained in the neighborhood until 1880, when he left the State. Mary Ann Hovis was older than he. He returned to North Carolina in 1881. In the meantime a child was born to Mary Ann Hovis, of which he thinks he is the father. Some time subsequent to the marriage at Kiser's house, Mary Ann Hovis asked Kiser if the marriage was legal, and he told her it was not, and gave both he and Mary certificates to that effect. Am a carpenter by trade, and worked at that trade in Rock Hill, from November of last year to March of this year. Did not conceal the facts of my marriage with Mary Ann Hovis from the people of Rock Hill with whom I associated. His arrest, after his and I have no home now." marriage to Miss Evans, was made upon his own statements. He had told Miss Evans before his marriage to her that he had ran away with Mary Ann Hovis to get married; but the marriage was not legal.

On cross examination he said he told Dr. Glenn, of Rock Hill, that he thought his marriage to Mary Hovis was performed by a Baptist minister. The reason he attempted to evade arrest in Rock Hil was that he feared the people of the town would do him violence. He got out of town, about half a mile from the central part, and wrote a note to Miss Evans, tel ling her where he was, and asking her to come and see him and he would explain all. The note fell into other hands, which betrayed his whereabouts, and a party come up and arrested him.

Re-direct-Soon after my arrest I gave bond, and after going to North Carolina for a few days returned to Rock Hill and resumed work at my trade. A short while after that my bondsman surrendered me, and I have been in jail ever

in February, 1861, and left him in August have the shortest kind of tails, or else none churches contributed to foreign missions or September, 1876. Witness knows at all. Being deprived of this usual playson David.

Amos Long, a brother of defendant,

to Mary Ann Hovis. Miss Alice Evans testified: I know city alive, but repeated attempts have when you see the hands of our clock proved that the fish cannot stand the always right you may be sure that Nice talk for a fellow who is eating Demo-

Home - Democrat. | man. He never told me anything of the kind. He boarded at our house five months previous to the marriage. After his escape from town he wrote a note to me, which I sent to Mr Bona Johnson, and it led to his capture. After we were married he told me that he came very near being married once before. We were married on the 12th of March and he was ar-

rested about the 23rd. The State here closed, and after argument and the charge of the Judge, the jury retired and returned a verdict of not

October Term, 1885.

[From the Raleigh Observer.] Wezelka vs. Hettrick .- 1. An honest

slanderous words were spoken of the plaintiffs; the facts which paint them and conthe office of justice of the peace in Gaston are used are matters of proof before the \$1,400.

had known him for four, five or six years 3 The words set out in the complaint in this case are actionable per. se. Berne vs. Williams, 88 N. C., cited.

> Flora vs. Robbins .- 1. Where a judgment debtor owned several town lots, some of which-including that whereon

2. The homesteader should make his selection at the time of the appraisal and assignment and give notice of any exceprecollection of having told the parties tion to the action of the appraisers then, about a year subsequent to the marriage or within a reasonable time thereafter and before sale. (Shepherd vs. Merrill, 90 riage void; nor did he give each party a N. C., 208, cited and approved). This was a controversy presented by exceptions to an assignment of homestead, heard be-York county. In March, 1885, he lived in fore Judge Gudger at fall term, 1884, of

From the judgment of the court overruling the defendant's exceptions and conby Rev. J. B. Traywick, of the M. E. firming the action of the appraisers the defendant appealed.

State vs. Moore.-To entitle a defendant in a criminal action to an appeal to costs he must file his affidavit containing near this city, used very intemperate lan- house of Mr Elbert L. Sherrill, near Sher- Trio partridge Cochins, Thompson Bros., Linceremony between her and David A. Long, wholly unable to give security for the superior officer in writing. For this they appeal prayed, and (3) that the application is in good faith. (The Code, section

> The court has no authority to dispense with, or the prosecution to waive, the requirements of the statute in this respect.

Williams vs. Railroad.-A common carrier is not bound by a bill of lading issued by its agent unless the goods be actually received for shipment, and the principal is not estopped thereby from showing, by parol, that no goods were received, although the bill has been transferred to a bona fide holder for value.

Little vs. Thorne.-1. The advisory urisdiction of the courts in regard to the construction of wills and trusts is limited to those cases where it is necessary for the present action of the court and upon which it may enter a decree, or direction in the nature of a decree; but it will never be exercised to give an abstract

2. The only exception to this rule is where, the court having properly acquired jurisdiction of the case, a question of construction inevitably arises and it is necesconsider it.

## The Railroad Hog.

[In a Car-Seat ] To know the American you must see all sides of him. On a train between Jersey City and Paterson, a day or two ago, a poorly-dressed woman, carrying a baby in her arms, walked through two coaches and was unable to find a seat. The railroad hog was there. In a dozen cases he had a whole seat to himself, and he meant that the five minute restriction be reto keep it. The woman finally found refuge in the smoking car, and by and by the hog went forward to enjoy a Havana, and found her crying.

"What's the matter?" "Baby is very ill, sir." "And where are you going?"

"To my sister's. My husband is dead, "Leave you any money?"

"Not a dollar, sir." "Umph! Sorry for you. Let me hand you this.'

The hog has been robbed of his bristles. Woman's tears have melted his selfishness. He returned to his car, gathered the other hogs about him, and said:

"Come down! Poor widow-sick baby -no home. Come down!" The hogs went down for their wallets, and in ten minutes the sum of \$40 was put into the woman's hand, and the boss

hog observed: "There-there-it's all right-not vord. Now, come back here." And as she followed him into the coach

her to voice the sentiment: "Poor woman! Poor baby! Isn't there school convention was held. something we can do for you?"

The railroad hog can't be crowded, but

## he can be melted .- New York Sun.

Queer Animals in Japan. Mary Ann Hovis. She is older than his thing, they are very solemn pussies. An American once took one of these tailless cats to San Francisco as a curiosity, and testified that in 1877 he was at the house of Justice-of-the-Peace Kiser and heard long-tailed feline specimens there; but, long-tailed feline specimens the lo Mary Ann Hovis ask Kiser if she was le- finding a cat whose tail had been cut off mary Ann Hovis ask Kiser if she was legally married to David Long, and Kiser replied that she was not lawfully married, and gave both Mary and David a certificate to that effect.

The defence closed.

finding a cat whose tail had been cut off by accident, the two became friendly at once. Japanese dogs are almost destitute of noses, having the nostrils set directly in the head. The smaller the nose the more valuable the breed. The gold fish The defence closed.

In reply the State recalled Mr Kiser, of that country have remarkably wide \$8,923. who testified that on last Monday Long's and beautiful tails, which look like lace. father said to him that David was about It is said that a thousand dollars were of said Mary; "but after all it may be more years from now, when you fellows pack Best hand made shirt, Mrs A G Daniel, card seventeen years old when he was married fered by a New York gentleman for the for the sake of praise than doing good." first pair that could be brought to that "Look here, Mary," said her husband,

Washington Items.

From Raleigh Observer's Correspondent. President Cleveland was in the act of writing a letter to Gen. McClellan, offering him the position of civil service commissioner, when he heard of the General's death. He and Mr Cleveland were personal friends and the President offered McClellan the Russian mission, but the

that of the State vs. David A. Long, Synopsis of N. C. Supreme Court Decisions some and undesirable kind. A couple of Raleigh Observer. weeks ago he was arrested for an alleged criminal assault on a young lady, and a few days since he was before the police justice, charged with assaulting a man's belief in the truth of a slanderous charge wife. The husband attempted to shoot when it is completed. We trust the remarriage of David A. Long, the defend- may be considered by the jury in mitiga- him, and now the barrister has had the ant, to Mary Ann Hovis, in Gaston county, tion of damages. It cannot justify or husband arrested. He hails from Gates N. C., by Jacob Kiser, a justice of the exonerate from the consequences of the county, but I suppress his name out Advance. of respect to his North Carolina connec-

Ed. G. Haywood, Jr., of Raleigh, has been promoted from a second to a firstclass clerkship in the first controller's of-He testified that in August, 1876, he held vey to the hearer the sense in which they fice, treasury department, at a salary of

Senator Ransom is now taking a brief rest at his home in North Carolina. He has spent a good deal of his time here since Mr Cleveland's inaugaration, and needs recuperation before the long session of Congress meets in December.

From Charlotte Observer's Correspondent. Some North Carolinians express themselves freely about the Assistant District Attorneyship. A gentleman said to me to-day that he thought Glenn ought to have the place, or at least the appointment should be given to some man who had not been an independent candidate, as it is understood Bason has been. He further remarked that he thought the position taken by some papers that because a few notable gentlemen, such as Messrs. Merrimon and Ruffin, had been rewarded with office after their independency, therefore no point ought to be taken against Mr Bason, was untenable. One, two, three, or a greater number of wrongs did not make a right. Mr Glenn's claims have been zealously urged. But it seems Mr Bason, of Gaston,

I hear that Judge Bennett has found a place in the Interior Department for one of his constituents, Capt. Lindsey of Anlast Thursday.

An officer of the army in drilling some the Supreme Court without security for young signal service men at Fort Myer, Monday night, 25th ult., the dwelling Trio Wyandottes, J G darris, silver cup. these essential averments: (1) that he is guage. The young men protested to the rill's Ford, on the Catawba side of the costs; (2) that he is advised by counsel were court-martialed. The counsel emthat he has reasonable cause for the ployed by the friends of the youngsters were treated rudely by the officers composing the court, and finally denied the less. A piano and some other property Thursday. Great indignation has been excited by the action of the military authorities. People say it is one more circumstance proving the inefficiency of Gen. Hazen. Hazen is only kept in his place at the head of the service by the favoritism that has long reigned here. He is the social pet of certain prominent Senators of both parties.

> Rev. D. P. Robinson's Case before the N C. Synod, &c.

The case of Rev. D. P. Robinson, who had been suspended from the Ministry by Mecklenburg Presbytery, was reviewed and acted on by the N. C. Synod in session at Reidsville recently. The Report

"Mr Robinson was indicted by his presbytery on two charges. First-Unkind and unchristian conduct toward his wife. Second-Violation of his vows as a husband, by separation and non-support. The Presbytery found him guilty and passed evidence of repentance. From this sentence Mr Robinson appealed to the Synod. The Synod was called, member by member, for the expression of individual opinion, and there was considerable diversity of opinion. When solicitor McIver's name was called he spoke briefly and clearly from a lawyer's standpoint. (Members of Synod were only allowed five minutes.) When Judge Avery's name was called there was instant and unanimous desire moved. He spoke for fifteen or twenty minutes, examining the evidence, reconciling discrepancies, eliminating outside influence not in the record, and produced a decided impression and doubtless change of view. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. J. Henry Smith, the vote was taken with the following result: To confirm the action of Mecklenburg Presbytery in whole, 15; to reverse in whole, 4; to confirm in for a new trial, 32; excused from voting, 7. So the case was remanded to Presbytery for a new trial.

Other matters before the Synod were eported as follows:

Rev. L. C. Vass of Newbern, the synodical agent of Sabbath schools, made the annual report, which was adopted. There were reported 1,415 teachers and 11,194 scholars. This is a small advance. Arrangements were made for devoting half a day of the next session to the consideration of Sabbath school-interests. During the year the presbyteries of Orange, Faya dozen hogs rose up and insisted that she etteville and Wilmington held each a Sabtake their seats, and all gathered around bath school convention. In Concord Presbytery a very pleasant union Sabbath

The report on systematic beneficence gives the following interesting facts as to \$8,093; 164 churches contributed to edu-cation \$5,233; 128 churches contributed to publication \$633: 18 churches contrito publication \$633; 18 churches contri-

"John is very kind to the poor,"

The Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue in this District has been removed from Statesville to Newton.

CURIOUS.-Miss Annie Clute of Sampson county, had a "cuckle-burr" in her fingers. She put it to her mouth, laughed, and while doing so down went the burr One bale hay. W S Pharr, \$5. General declined it.

A North Carolina attorney, who has had a lawyer's shingle hanging out here for some time, is just now accumulating considerable noteriety, but of an unwholesome and undesirable kind. A couple of some and undesirable kind. A couple

partner with Col. Coxe in the new hotel Black eye peas, J S Myers, \$3.

ble farm of 72 acres, one mile from town, to Mr Marsh, of Union county, N. C., who will plant a vineyard on it at once, also grow fine tobacco. - Morganton Star.

At the late Term of the U.S. Court at Newbern, two Postmasters were of Newbern, and Jones H. Young of Middletown, Hyde county. Both were conditionally and sold of the sol victed after stubborn defences, and each was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. but acquitted.

A convention will be held at Savaunah, Georgia, the 20th of the pres- Stallion, Latta C Johnston, \$20. ent month, to consider the matter of the improvement of the harbors of the South Atlantic States. Gov. Scales has been re- Berkshire sow, R B Caldwell, \$10. quested to appoint delegates to represent Grade sheep, R B Caldwell, \$10.

North Carolina in this convention. He One mule, H M Sossamon, \$15. appointed the following gentlemen, one from each district of the State: T B Kingsbury, Wilmington; John C Winder, St. Bernard bull, L A Mills, silver pitcher. Raleigh, R B Creecy, Elizabeth City; Cow, L A Mills, silver caster. James A Bryan, Newbern; Henry Fries, Herd Jerseys, L A Mills, \$40. Salem; S McD Tate, Morganton; J G Herd Jerseys, 2d premium, S B Alexander, \$20. One herd Devons, L B Holt, \$40. Devon bull, L B Holt, silver pitcher. Devon cow, L B Holt, silver caster.

On Saturday night when the northern bound passenger train on the C. that the Attorney General will appoint the & L. R. R. was about three miles below choice of District Attorney Jones, who is Lincolnton some miserable scoundrel threw a billet of wood into the coach which crashed through a window and fell on a seat which had just been vacated by a young lady of Lenoir. Such wretches son county. Judge Bennett left for home ought to be lynched if caught .- Lenoir

DWELLING DESTROYED BY FIRE,river, was burned to the ground. The midnight, and spread so rapidly that attempts to check it would have been fruitprivilege of appealing at all. The matter was saved, but the amount was very was carried before the Secretary of War small. The furniture was almost a total loss. The fire was no doubt of accidental origin. The loss on building and contents was about \$2,000, with no insurance, Mr Sherrill having allowed his policy to lapse. -Statesville Landmark.

> It is said that the wheat crop seeded in the Piedmont section of the State this season is the largest on record, and the land is better prepared than ever

THE BANK OF STATESVILLE AFFAIRS .-. B. Connelly, Esq., receiver of the late Bank of Statesville, has about finished paying out to creditors the last of the funds which have come into his hands, amounting to 15 per cent. upon the debts of the bank with interest computed to December, 1880. The money which came to him in August last from the sale of \$10,000 of bonds of the town of Statesville-the bank having a judgment against the town for this amount-is the money which he has just paid out. The division has, of course, been pro rata. A payment sentence of suspension from the ministry of 20 per cent. upon the bank's indebtedand sacraments until he gave satisfactory ness had previously been made to its creditors. They have, therefore, thus far received 35 per cent., and Mr Connelly thinks the available assets still remaining can be made to pay some 10 per cent., giving the creditors ultimately 45 per cent, of their claims .- Statesville Land-

> Senator Vance has been spending several days in the city. He goes to Washington about the 20th of November.

-Asheville Citizen, Oct. 31. NORTH CAROLINA BONDS.-Last week 10,000 North Carolina 4 per cent bonds sold in New York at 903, and the New York Financial Chronicle says that 91 is asked. Surely and steadily the credit of the State is rising to its proper point. The great amount of money on deposit in New York has a tendency to bring to the front bonds of established character, and as the provision made for the payment of the inpart, 10; to reverse in part, 2. to remit | terest and principal of our bonds is largely in excess of the absolute requirement, these bonds are attracting attention and will sooner or later reach par. They are really as safe as the Government 4's that command 24 per cent premium.—Raleigh

THE CANVASSERS,-Messrs. C. F. Mc-Kesson and J. H. Hallyburton are the champions of the anti-railroad movement and diploma.

Sewing machine, single, R Moore, diploma.

Sewing machine, single, R Moore, diploma.

Crayon Drawing, Mrs Kliffmuller, silver cup.

First premium for best sewing machine display

Brittein, I. F. Washink, A. R. Kincaid, Joseph Brittain, L F Warlick, L A Bristol and others are speaking and working in favor of railroad and improvement.-Morgan-The vote on a \$50,000 county subscription is

to be taken on the first Tuesday in December.]

BANK OF ASHEVILLE. - Capt. McLoud the work of the Presbyterian church in informs us that he is in receipt of a letter Sanders, Mrs L C Kennedy, Mrs L W Sanders, Mrs N A Murphy, Miss A V Springs. the State in the departments of benefi- from Mr W. E. Breese of Charleston, S. C., Miss Mary Ma cence—what was given for each cause: which informs him that himself and Hon. Best rag carpet, Mrs S R Turner, silver pitcher. 155 churches contributed to sustentation W. A. Courtney, Mayor of Charleston, Lady's dressing gown, Miss Jennie Symons, nap-William Long testified that he is the father of David Long. David was born in February, 1861, and left him in August in February, 1861, and left him in Augu Asheville. The Bank will be ready for

Mr Chilson, a Republican postal One pair slippers, one pin cushion, mrs lerk on the Western North Carolina Young, Columbia, S C, silverware. Pearson of Burke, a Democrat, is his successor. - Landmark.

A Republican clerk in the employ State, rubbed his hands gleefully over the up and move off to your homes in covered wagons, the people on the roadside will mistake the procession for Cole's circus."

Daniel, silver berry spoon and butter dish.

Outline embroidery, mrs P S Whisnant, silver ous to our marriage he never said anything about having ran away with a wothing about having ran away with a wothere is not a said any there is not much wrong with the inside works."

Nice talk for a fellow who is eating Demovoyage across the Pacific.—Corbett's works."

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List of Premiums Awarded at the Carolina Fair in this city, Oct. 30th, 1885.

Department A-Garden and Field Crops. One bushel corn, W W Rankin, \$5. [This pre-mium was divided with R L Cochrane through the fault of the awarding committee

One bunch celery, L H Smith, \$3.

Best tomatoes, L H Smith, Eccles premium, \$4.

Bushel clover seed, H M Sossamon, \$3. partner with Col. Coxe in the new hotel on Battery Porter, and manage the same when it is completed. We trust the report is true, as Mr Eccles is one of the best hotelists in the country.—Asheville Advance.

Mr J. F. Battle has sold his valuable from town. Ground peas, C J Kerr, \$5. Orchard grass, C J Kerr, \$3. Turnips, C J Kerr, \$3.
Parsnips, W M Jenkins, \$2.
Peas, J C Cochrane, \$3.
Cotton, 2d premium, A McKay, \$15.

Department B-Live Stock.

One Guinea cow, Hannibal Edwards, silver caste Colt, J M Davis, \$10. The clerk of Mr Manix was also indicted, Westminster stallion, 1st premium, S B Alex ander, \$15. ersey cow, S B Alexander, silver butter dish. Mare, 4 years old, M Scott, \$15. Herd, bull and heifers, M Scott, \$20. Horse, Robert Morrison, \$15. Southdown sheep, J S Myers, \$10. Berkshire boar, J S Myers, \$10. Cotswold sheep, L B Holt, \$10. Middlewool sheep, L B Holt, \$10. Poland Caina boar, L B Holt, \$10. Essex boar, C J Kerr, \$10. Essex sow, C J Kerr, \$10. Best milk cow, J M Davis, silver spoons.

> Department C-Poultry. Trio white brahmas, A A Lum, silver cup Game bantams, J H Van Ness, silver cup. Trio Plymouth Rocks, W J A Overcash, silver

Best Guinea bull, Walter Pharr, silver pitcher.

colnton, diploma. Five guinea fowls, J S Davidson, silver pickle fire was discovered in the kitchen about Trio muscovy ducks, J S Davidson, silver butter Bronze turkeys, Dr Paul B Barringer, 1st pre-Trio Leghorns, trio Langshans, trio black Javas trio Houdans, silver premiums on each.

> Quartette chick ns, J A Porter, silverware. Pair Toulouse geese, Mrs Wm Caldwell, silverware. Trio Partridge Cochins, J M Sims, silver butter For the best and largest exhibit of fowls of any

Pekin ducks, S A Lawrence, silverware.

kind, Thompson Bros, Lincolnton, premium Department D-Orchard Products, etc. Catawba wine, F M Sossaman, silver butter knife. Best assortment wines, F M Sossamon, silver-

Best Ives wine, F M Sossamon, silver cup. Best tomato wine, Mrs James A Johnston, silver Best six bottles cider, F J Vanderburg, silverware. Best specimen grapes, Mr Saller Waite, Aiken

S C, no premium. Department K-Agricultural Implements and Machinery. Diplomas were awarded as follows: Best cotton gin and condenser, J M Elliot

Winnsboro, S. C. Best portable corn mill, Brem & McDowell. Best planer and matcher, C A Hege. Best fan mill, best clover buller, best grain drill. Newark Machine Co. Best walking cultivator, Brem & McDowell. Patent fastener for machine belts, H W Lee. Best turbine water wheel, John Wilkes, Best cider mill, J G Shannonhous Best thresher and separator, Jas F Johnston.

Best pump, best corn and cob mill, best feed cutter, best corn sheller, best cotton planter and best riding cultivator, Jas F Johnston est harvester, McCormick Machine Co. Best reaper, McCormick Machine Co. Best mower, McCormick Machine Co. Best saw mill attachment, Liddell & Co.

Department F-Manufactures. Covered rollers for cotton mills, P E Linnell Farm wagon, two horse, J H Thompson, \$5 Farm wagon, one horse, J H Thompson, \$3. Saddle, bridle and martingale, W E Shaw, \$3.
Set carriage harness, W E Shaw, \$3.
Sulky harness, W E Shaw, \$3.
McAden's Mills, best display of fabrics, diploma, best display of plaids, diploma.
Covered roller for cotton mills, P E Linnell,

Best jump seat buggy \$5, open buggy \$3, double seat phæton \$10, top buggy \$5, Tyson &

Best display buggies and phætons, Tyson & Jones, silver pitcher.
Finest display of furniture, Elliott & Marsh, \$10.
Best bedstead \$5, side board \$5, desk \$5, set chairs \$5, balustrades \$3, Elliott & Marsh. committee recommend diplomas to E M Andrews, A C Hutchison & Co, and J G Shan-

Department G-Mercantile displays. Manufactured goods Jno Brookfield, diploma. Confectionery display, C C Snider, \$10. Collection of photographs, J H Van Ness, \$1 Seal ring, W A Truslow, \$5, Silverplated.ware, W A Truslow, diploma. Best reed organ, Mason & Hamlin, diploma. View N. C. Scenery, Mrs John E Brown \$10. Best pianos, first premium, the Knabe Mfg Co.

Department H-Ladies' Work. Committee on awards: Mrs M A Osborne.

S C, general assortment of silverware. Best calico patchwork, mrs H R Nethery, silver butter dish. Fascinator, miss Cora Wearn, napkin rings.

Darned lace, mrs T T Goodman, Mooresville. silver knives. of a Democratic Federal officer in this One lap robe, mrs L D Hargrave, set silver news from Ohio and said tauntingly to a Best crazy quilt, mrs M C Mayer, \$20.

Democratic clerk in the same office: "Four Best screen, mrs F B McDowell, silver butter

Damask marking, miss Bessie Whisnant, silver Crochet work, miss Laura Farrington, set silver Best pair socks, mrs W W Rankin silver spoons. Best table cloth, mrs R M White, silver berry

Cotton embroidery, yoke and sleeves, miss Emma Boyd, set silver knives and set forks. Best cradle quilt, mrs J S Davidson, silverware. Second best crazy quilt, miss Susie Williams, \$5. Best tatting, miss Lina Caison, Lenoir, N C, sil-Crocheted counterpane, Mrs A Bidez, silverware.

Sewing silk, silk netting thread, embroidery, worsted work, mrs J B Harrington, butter knife, set forks, set knives. Bureau set, miss Hattie Harrington, silver cup. Flannel shirt, mrs T T Long, napkin rings. Chair tidy, mrs Brevard D Springs, silverware. Raw silk, mrs J B Harrington, napkin rings. Ottoman cover, mrs M L Harris, silver but

Lady's necktie, mrs John A Young, napkin rings One dress, mrs J E Cochrane, set forks.
One sofa pillow, miss Eva Liddell, silver cup.
Sewing and embroidery, mrs M W Fortune, si verware.

Committee recommended premiums on follo ng meritorious articles : One wax cross, exhibited by miss Cora Wearn. Fancy hand stitched quit, mrs A G Daniels. Fancy pillow shams, mrs Carrie Murphy, Salis bury. Child's embroidered cap and dress, mrs Allen, Winston. Afghan, mrs A J Bell.

The following were awarded honorable mention One piano cover, miss Lelia B Jones. One cushion, miss Lelia B Jones. Lambrequin and table scarf, mrs Sally

Crocheted counterpane, mrs E E Wiltberger. Buggy robe, miss Gertie Harris. Two tobacco bonnets, mrs K Medernach. Tobacco flowers, mrs S E Allen. Department E-Pantry Supplies. Best rolls, mrs J R Erwin, silver cup. Best loaf bread, mrs J G Freeland, silver cup.

Best biscuit, mrs J S Marse, napkin rings. Best fruit cake, mrs B D Garrison, silver knives Best jellie cake, mrs B D Garrison, set forks. Best dozen small cakes, miss Mollie Marse, silverware. Best dozen tea cakes, mrs R N Littlejohn, butter

Best pound cake, mrs B D Garrison, silverware. Best sour pickles, mrs R N Littlejohn, silver-Best sweet pickle, Mrs J A Young, silverware. Six varietics jelly, miss Bessie Whisnant, card Best collection jellies, mrs W L Parks, butter

Six varieties small canned fruits, miss Sal Whisnant, pickle dish. Best large canned fruit, six varieties, mrs H Deal, silverware. Best catsup, four varieties, mrs R N Littlejohn, silverware..

Dried fruit, mrs J C Cochrane, silver butter dish. Best honey, W S Brown, silver cup. Best ten pounds butter, mrs D A Johnston, \$5. Best one pound butter, Mrs C H Wolfe, silver cup Best five pounds butter for Eccles' premium, \$8, won by mrs J C Cochrane. Best single pound butter, Charlotte Observer premium, won by Mrs C H Wolfe.

Sheep and Dogs.

Take a puppy, say a Newfoundland, or St. Bernard, or the mastiff, and raise him with the sheep. The way to train a dog to become a perfect protector to sheep is to rear him in such a manner that he shall become familiar with no other animal, and especially with any of his own species, except the one or more necessary to associate with him in guarding the flock. As soon as the pup is born, or at least when its are in dead earnest and mean to close out. eyes are opened, he must be taken to the ewe to nurse, depriving her at the same time of her lamb for this purpose. This, of course, should be done as soon as mild weather of spring is settled, so that the pup can live safely out of doors, unless the shepherd has a camp or hut near his flock to shelter the pup and ewe inside when the weather is stormy. The ewe soon takes to the pup, and becomes as fond of it as of her own lamb. As the pup grows up and requires other food than the milk of the ewe, it is given him alongside the flock. Thus he knows nothing else than the sheep, the dogs who are his companions, and his masters. The flock will follow the dog anywhere-over broad hills and plains, along the public highways, and even in the streets of crowded towns and cities-and nothing can stop them or turn them to the right or to the left .- J. R. H., in Home and Farm.

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Aug. 21, 1885. A fresh barrel of Wolfe Trap Lithia Water just received at T. C. Smith & Co.'s-sold by the glass or by the gallon. Victory Corn Plasters remove Corns after

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Comparative Cotton Statement. The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending Octo-

ber 29th : 275,144 1,382,139 120,349 629,564 Net receipts at U. S. ports, Total receipts to date, Exports for the week, 1,386,327 163,438 Total exports to date, 666,270 Stock at all U. S. ports, 678,833 72,697 465,000 Stock at all interior towns, tock at Liverpool, Stock of American afloat for 197,000 159,000 Great Britain, Total Visible Supply of Cotton.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The total visi-

ole supply of cotton for the world is 1,896,454 bales, of which 1,621,054 bales are American, against 2,062,224 and 1,551,-824 bales respectively last year; receipts at all the interior towns, 195,917 bales; receipts from the plantations 313,148 bales, Crop in sight 1,630,820.

Total Receipts at all American Ports since September.

The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all United States seaports since September 1st, 1885: Galveston, 257,565 bales; New Orleans, 324,303; Mobile, 49,577; Savannah, 295,489; Charleston, 192,767; Wilmington, 43,777; Norfolk, 127,778; Baltimore, 5,761; New York,5,985; Boston, 494; Newport News, 2,137; Philadelphia, 2,562; West Point, 64,904; Brunswick, 5,512; Port Royal, 1,798; Pensacola, 5,128; Indianola, 781; City Point, 00. Total 1,386,327.

State of North Carolina, Mecklenburg Co.

W. K Byrum, Administrator of W. F. Kerr, deceased, vs. Catharine L. Byrum, et. al. Petition to sell Land for Assets.

In this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that William Kerr, Robert Lee Kerr, and Walter B. Kerr are non-residents of this State and can not, after due diligence, be found therein; and it further appearing that they are proper parties to the above-named action, which s for a sale of the Land described in the complaint in which they have an interest,

It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the HOME-DEMOCRAT. a newspaper published in the city of Charlotte. notifying said parties to appear before the Clerk of Superior Court at his office in Charlotte within 20 days from the last publication of this notice, and answer or demur to the complaint herein, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief emanded in the complaint. JNO. R. ERWIN,

Clerk Superior Court.

IMPORTANT NOTICE To the Public.

We have taken the Agencies for the LIDDELL SAW MILL, the LIDDELL BOSS COTTON PRESS, the CLEVELAND & HARDWICK ENGINES, the VICTOR WAGON SCALES, the MARVIN SAFES, and will henceforth han dle all kinds of Machinery. We now have on hand a large stock

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GRAND EXHIBITION NEW FALL GOODS AT Wittkowsky & Baruch's,

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WITTKOWSKY & BARUCH,

Charlotte, N. C Taylor's Eating Saloon, Trade street, next to E. M. Andrews. Monday, August 24, 1885, I will open to accommodate the public with MEALS at all hours of the day. Call and you will be convinced that you can get the best DINNER for the amount

of money you pay. WM. B. TAYLOR. Aug. 21, 1885. 3m

TO THE TAX-PAYERS

Mecklenburg County. I will attend at the times and places mentioned below for the purpose of collecting the State and County Taxes for 1885: Steel Creek, Tuesday, Berryhill, Collins' Store, Wednesday, Paw Creek, Thursday, 16th 19th Long Creek, Friday, Monday, 20th 21st Tuesday, Wednesday, Huntersville, Mallard Creek. Thursday, Friday, Monday, Crab Orchard. Clear Creek,

Morning Star,

Friday, All Taxes must be paid promptly. L. A. POLTS, Sheriff Sept. 25, 1885. 6w CARRIAGE AND BUGGY

Tuesday,

Wednesday,

Thursday,



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