

We are informed that Mr J. W. Sheekley has been cutting wheat last week.

A kind lady friend has our thanks for a beautiful bouquet of choicest flowers.

All persons who failed to pay town taxes by the 10th are charged 20 per cent penalty.

Diaries are no longer needed as men find their good and evil deeds both set down in the newspapers.

Mr Rutges, formerly of Hotel Jerome, Columbia, will preside over the Merchants Hotel of Spartanburg.

The Survivors Association met on Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the Court House. The attendance was not large.

Solicitor Orr of the Eighth Circuit will decline re-election and as a consequence candidates are coming up thick.

Friday next is Children's Day, at Hopewell Church. On this interesting occasion, the public is invited to be present.

Mr Geo. A. Keith, representing the Mutual Life Insurance Company is in town and will doubtless do a good business.

Mr. Luther Smith, a clever young man from Greenville, has entered upon his duties as baggage master on the Laurens & Newberry railroad.

We notice from our exchanges, that the cotton caterpillars are plentiful all over the state, and farmers are warned to begin fighting them.

The prospectus of the Inter-States Farmers-Encampment, which meets at Spartanburg beginning August 2nd 1887, has been received.

The court of Claims began on the French Spoilation business on March 6, and will continue only one month. Numerous persons in this county are interested in these claims and should not delay looking after them.

The Millennium must be dawdling as the Medium says: Law business has about played out at Abbeville. The lawyers are truly men of leisure and limited means. There is more money and solid comfort in farming.

The jail has received three accessions last week, all colored. Fate Bailey, committed by Justice Stoddard for rape, Andy Johnson, by Justice Miller, for larceny of live stock, and Betsy Byrd for falsification by Justice Stoddard.

The Laurens Cornet Band, discoursed sweet strains on the streets last Friday afternoon. One band is a flourishing condition and good practice. On this occasion Prof W. J. Metcalf who is teaching the Clinton Band, assisted our boys.

The Inter-state commission have granted Anderson, Greenville, Spartanburg, Laurens and Greenwood exemption from the requirements of Section four of the inter-state commerce law in the matter of discriminations in favor of these towns.

We had a pleasant call on Friday from Rev S. P. Fulton, who has just completed his theological studies at the Union Seminary, in Va. He is a young man of exceptionally fine character and attainments, and his many friends will watch his career with interest.

The many friends of Rev. J. M. Carlisle regret to learn that his illness still renders him unable to fill his appointments. On Sunday night last, Rev. J. Worth Browning of Athens, Tenn., who is visiting his relatives, the family of Mr P. D. Elliott, preach to a large congregation.

Parties who intend to visit Washington during the National Drill can take advantage of the cheap rates only by going in parties of 25. The round trip from Spartanburg is \$7.85, to leave that point at 3.30, May 20th and return at 3.40 May 28th. Persons who will leave their names at this office not later than 15th, can get in the party from this place.

Inasmuch as Laurens has made no effort to get the experimental station, numerous petitions have been circulated here asking for the station to be located in Spartanburg and they have been generally signed by our citizens with the understanding that if the station is not located at once and Laurens makes an effort, the petition will be void.

Mr. H. B. Mitchell, a writing teacher from Spartanburg is in town and desires to get up a class. He exhibits some fine penmanship and comes highly recommended by those who know him. He proposes to give the first lesson Wednesday evening. Price \$2.00 for ten lessons, in advance. For further particulars see Mr. Mitchell at the Richardson House.

One of those occasions which seem to break the monotony of routine duties, and make the life of an editor really enjoyable, came to us Monday, when we received a goodly supply of the finest strawberries it has been our fortune to see for many a day. They were raised by Mrs. S. B. Pluss at her home in Jersey, to whom we extend thanks.

That is a commendable spirit of enterprise which leads the citizens of Triangle, a little village in Laurens county, near the junction of Laurens, Greenville and Abbeville counties, to establish a factory for the manufacture of hubs, spokes and handles. It is a step in the right direction, an example that ought to be followed by many other places in Laurens county and in other counties.

Anderson Journal.

Mr. J. F. Jacobs, of Clinton, was in town on Friday prospecting with a view to locate his art gallery at this place in July next. Mr. Jacobs was a pupil of Capt. Wren in photography, and has proven himself an apt scholar, as that work rivals the best productions of that celebrated artist. Our town has greatly needed a good photo gallery, and this community will extend a most cordial welcome to this excellent young man.

Married. In Trinity church, St. Augustine, Fla., on Wednesday, April 13th, at 12 o'clock, M., by Rev E. L. Drown, Robert C Davis of Laurens, S C, to Miss Zeline, daughter of the late Prof Maximilian LaBorde, of Columbia, S C.

Installation Ceremonies. On Sunday last Rev. Edward O. Frierson was formally installed pastor of the Laurens Presbyterian church. Rev Mr. Rose of Greenville, preached the morning sermon, which was able and impressive. Rev M. C. Britt delivered the charge to the pastor and to the people, and feelingly alluded to the peculiar favor that seems to have been bestowed upon this church in the matter of a pastor for a number of years past, and congratulated the congregation upon having secured one who could so acceptably take the place of their formerly beloved pastor. Rev. M. C. Britt conducted the evening service.

The Trains. The early fast mail from Charleston to Augusta has been taken off and consequently the News & Courier does not reach here until the C. & G. train arrives.

A fast train has been put on from Savannah to Augusta making the trip in four hours. This is the first step towards shortening the time between Savannah and the mountains. The fast train from Augusta to Spartanburg and also from Columbia to Asheville, will take effect in a few days.

The schedule from Spartanburg to Augusta has not been changed, but the South-bound train by special order, has for the past few days waited at Spartanburg for the Asheville train. This will be continued until the schedule is changed.

"Ye Olde Folkes Concerts." The enterainment at the College on Friday evening was in every respect a big success. It was gotten up by Mrs. J. E. Wilkes, and was similar to an entertainment given by her last Summer in Port Jervis, N. Y., for the earthquake sufferers of Charleston. The stage performance opened with sixty "menne and wemme syngers" attired in the habiliments of "ye olden tyme." The performers represented the costumes in vogue one hundred years ago and many of the rich and costly garments brought out on this occasion are heirlooms and actually date almost as far back. Many a dusty garret has been robbed of its precious relics during the past week and aired for the first time in years. It would be interesting to give a sketch of the costumes with a history of each, but space forbids. They were numerous and varied, representing warrior, poet, statesman as well as the gay tassel and blushing maiden of 1776, so we dare not attempt to describe them. Songs and recitations filled the program until the time for refreshments, when ice-cream, strawberries and cake and a social hour with the old (young) folks completed one of the most delightful occasions ever experienced by anybody.

One feature of the evening was a cake sold at auction. It was announced that the cake would be given to the young lady who received the highest number of votes. Voting began, and in a short time it was evident that the race was between two lovely sisters, Misses Annie and Hattie Frierson. For a time the contest was intensely exciting, the one being ahead for a moment when some generous voter would reach to place his favor beyond the reach of competitors, but in a moment would find that he must reach deeper into his pocket. The contest was finally decided in favor of Miss Hattie Frierson, with 132 votes of the whole number 282. Miss Annie Frierson came next, receiving 88. The cake brought \$28.20.

At the close of the evening the opinion was universally expressed that this was the best entertainment ever gotten up in Laurens, and the demand for a repetition was heard on all sides. The gross proceeds amounted to \$150.00, net \$125.00.

NOTES. "Knickerbockers" are not becoming to some people.

One young man has learned the difference between a shawl and a dress en train.

Some of the fair maidens have never before appeared to such advantage.

The cream and berries failed to go around and maxy could not be served.

Mrs. Wilkes is famous for getting up entertainments, but this time even her record.

The advertiser has been compelled to print an extra supply of hand bills after the entertainment is over, for those who wish to send them to friends or keep as souvenirs.

CAPTURING AN ISRAELITE. Jew against Jew.—Simon Mann in Closs Quarters.—Joseph (Brown) Comes to the Aid of his Brethren.

Nine Hundred and Nineteen Dollars the Prisoner Goes Free.

Many persons here remember the litigation between Simon Mann Sr. and Simon Mann Jr., his nephew in 1884.

This suit was brought by the former for a settlement of their partnership business. Simon Jr. contended that Simon Sr. was not a partner, but Judge Frazer decided differently and Max Zarek was appointed receiver to settle up the partnership affairs. Simon Jr. testified that at the time he began business he had no money, that his uncle furnished the money, and that he had turned over all the assets of the firm and the money (less than two dollars) to the receiver.

Some time after this Simon Mann Jr. made complaint that Zarek had not discharged his duties as receiver acceptably and Judge Wallace appointed Simon Jr. receiver in the place of Zarek, with A. Koppel surety on his bond for \$1,000. Koppel Bros. had deposited in their safe by Simon Mann Jr., six hundred dollars, so they felt no hesitancy in signing the bond. Mann had also deposited \$100 with Jacob Wisanska, and had received four hundred dollar bills from G. W. Shell in exchange for small currency. Before the decision of the case, Mann had drawn all the money he had deposited and when at last judgment was given against him for \$616, and costs, Koppel became liable. Upon learning of the money deposited

LAURENS GREATEST EXPOSITION! Unrivaled, Unequaled, Unexcelled!

Dazzling with Meteoric brightness and surpassing the brightest dreams of Oriental splendor

THE AUGUSTA CASH COMPANY'S Mammoth stock. A colossal collection! The largest, fullest and best assortment ever placed on the Laurens market. Goods enough to fill fifty of the ordinary country stores you read about. Bought for spot cash from manufacturers and importers hard up. To realize this immense stock at once, before the flowers that bloom in the spring grow much larger, we will put prices on the same, that will awake your enthusiasm and make the people jubilant and happy. Now for a few prices on fine goods. Though some croakers claim that fine goods cannot be sold in this market, our experience has been otherwise, accustomed all our lives to dealing in them, we cannot resist the temptation of buying, especially when we know they are dirt cheap.

A REAL EYE-OPENER IN FINE DRESS GOODS.

500 yards 38 inch all wool Albacross 50 cts, in medium and evening shades. 600 yards Bangleline 42 inch 50 cents. 1500 yards Princess Serge and Carrie Cloth 15 cts cheaper grades at 5 and 10 cts.

White Goods.

Our stock of white goods will be found to excel in size, assortment and variety. Prices range from 5 cents to 50 cents. Table linen enough to stock a small store, from 25 cts to \$1 00 a yard in colors and white. White spreads, doilies and napkins less than the usual price.

LACES AND Embroideries

An entire manufacturers line in Hamburg, Nainsook and Swiss, all widths. If you are a Judge, the prices will surprise you. CORSETS. An elegant corset at 50c; Warner's Corset, Coraline, 85c; Dr. Strongs celebrated Tricora corset, \$1 00; A good corset for 25c.

SHOES.

1000 yds colored lawns @ 1c per yard. 1200 Roll Calico @ 1c per yard. 1 case good standard prints, 1c a yard. 2 cases best prints 5c per yard. Pins 2 1/2 c a paper. Needles 1c a paper; Handkerchiefs 2 1/2 each worth 10c. Gents Linen Collars 5c worth 20c.

Buy good, honest, stylish, high-grade goods and call on us before doing so and we will save you money.

THE AUGUSTA CASH COMPANY, Respectfully LAURENS, S C

with Koppel and securing the letters asking for it and the receipt. Max Zarek swore out a warrant for his arrest on the charge of perjury. Another warrant was issued charging a breach of trust in taking the money which he exchanged with Capt Shell, which he believed to have belonged to the partnership. Mann was arrested in Savannah and brought under a requisition from the Governor to this place and lodged in jail. After several days work, Joseph Brown of Newberry, a wealthy friend and relative of Mann, paid the sum of Nine hundred and nineteen dollars, and through his and other friends earnest solicitations, Zarek was prevailed upon to withdraw the prosecution and Simon Mann Jr. was released from the custody of the Sheriff. He with his cousin Joe Mann, his brother Isadore Mann and Joseph Brown left on Saturday for Newberry.

and energetic man, and we wish him much success in his new undertaking. The name of the town will be McColloughville.

On Dit, since he has brought down the censures of some of the matrons of Triangle, will have to narrow down. However, we shall say that some appreciate our scribbling, and in this we are contented, while others cannot or will not construe the compliments as we intended.

On Dit must now take his departure from the matrimonial market. He can now realize the truth of the old adage:

'Tis sweet to love, But oh, how bitter, To love a maid, And then can't gitter.

I must now hang my harp on the willow, tuned to the mournful dirge of an old Bachelor. At last I think I can solve the difficult problem of love by the following lines:

"What is love? A rain bow's glory, Cradled in a stormy cloud, Glow worm of a fairy story, Sparkling beauty's winding shroud, Born in smiles, but nursed in sorrow, Love the child of weeping skies, Though the roses bloom it borrows, Soon its fleeting splendor dies, 'But with all the evils round it, Like a jewel darkly set, Dear as loving hearts have found it, How can they its light forget?'"

"Though relentless fate would sever, Hearts that love would fain unite, Memory's star will hover ever, O'er that fount of young delight."

ORA FIGLIA

We, with friend Milan, had the pleasure of attending services at Warror creek church on last Sabbath. Mr Stepps the pastor preached an able and instructive sermon, on the training and adaptation of conscience, which was highly interesting to the entire congregation. In this connection we would note the open hearts and friendly disposition of the people, of that neighborhood. We had several invitations to partake of some of the good dinners we knew were in waiting, but as we had a special schedule made to drive, we feared to tarry, but we extend our thanks to the kind and thoughtful, and hope that another opportunity will permit us to visit this neighborhood again.

J. W. PAYNE, Mountville, S. C.

Business Locals. J. T. Johnson has returned from an extended trip to Charleston.

Mrs Visanska has returned from a visit to Columbia and Charleston.

Misses Hartzog, Davenport and Rice are visiting Mrs Pluss in Jersey.

Mr. C. W. Garrett has returned from a two weeks visit to schoolmates in Orangeburg.

Obers Guano! A few tons of these celebrated goods left. Apply to J. D. SHEAHAN & Co.

Pastorage. Persons who desire the use of a fine pasture for stock, call on S. D. GARLINGTON.

Strayed! From my premises, one dove colored mare mule about 1 1/2 hands high, scar under left eyelid. Liberal reward will be paid for her return.

Simmons Liver Regulator. It is what the name indicates a Regulator of that most important organ, the Liver. Is your liver out of order? Then is your whole system deranged the breath offensive you have headache, feel languish, dispirited, and nervous, no appetite, sleep is troubled and unrefreshing. Simmons Liver Regulator restores the healthy action of the Liver. See that you get the genuine, prepared by J. H. Zeilin & Co.

Triangle. Triangle is on a boom! The Rail Road has been graded to and through her limits, and the iron-horse will soon follow. A depot will be located at this place. The town will be surveyed and cut-up into lots every other one of which will be given to respectable white citizens from any part of the country on condition that they be improved. With the broad and rapid Saluda on one side with her wonderful water-power, and the her miniature Niagara on the other, she is destined to be the most important town between Knoxville and Augusta.

On Dit attended church last Sabbath at Rabun and heard a splendid sermon from the Rev. Mr. Ezell. A large congregation was present, but in all the number we did not see the familiar face of En Passant. How we missed him! We wished to measure "Bay-windows" with him, and though he has had several years the go on us, still we think we could "measure up" with him. We suspect, however, he is like the cat-fish story, "Golly, he's kinder shrunk." We must here bid him farewell, and will do so by giving him our parting advice, don't make the Syllabus too strong, change the color of your jug, and don't mix your drinks, En Passant, and you will not lose your lights.

On Dit and the Prof. had a pleasant drive Saturday afternoon notwithstanding their sad disappointment. We however, shall live in hope feasting upon the sentiment of another: "Be still, sad heart, be still, and cease repining, behind the winter's cloud the summer's sun is shining."

Two of our young men made a visit to the Mulberry section last Saturday, and returned late Sunday evening. We can not imagine what detained them, as it is out of the Mulberry season, unless they were trying to exchange some of the Belles of Triangle for some of their growing crop.

Our esteemed and honored friend, Col. Jas. McCollough, of Dunklin Township, has surveyed a beautiful town at his place on the A. G. & W. R. R. Col. McCollough is a live

present facilities including churches and schools, we should reasonably expect a large increase to our present population.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnett, on May 7th, 1887, a girl.

A coop of fine fowls were shipped from Ora to Charleston last week.

The writer is indebted to Mrs J. W. L., of Landford, for a fine piece of beef. As we are running our own "cafe" at this time, all such will meet with a hearty reception.

Pick Harris of the Station, says that he was not fault of his that the fast mail left him there on Friday last. "How is it brother Lanford? Pick is a good pedestrian as well as a scholar and a teacher, as his record to Ora on a cross-tie ticket the same day will prove.

YOUNG'S CROSS ROADS. TALLAHASSEE. We are glad to note the Peaches are not all killed by a jug full, apples cherries and other fruit is apparently on a solid footing.

A good many of the farmers are through planting cotton, and replanting corn is next in order.

On reading the blunders of some of the colored, would be teachers, who went before the board of examination some days ago, we were very forcibly reminded of a young negro fellow that lives near this place who has been taking to school and stationery until he has become bowlegged so to speak. We came upon him at work in the field one day, though he isn't fond of that kind of sport. He was distributing commercial fertilizer, there was a sack of the article sitting near by, labeled in large black letters "Eagle unannihilated bone super phosphate live." We asked him what kind of fertilizer was that he was using, well said he I disremembered, daily got it from Mr. Fiel Summerer, up to Clinton and he called it de "Eagle Mount bone for supper and found he was her line time." Hurricane has quite a flourishing school under the efficient charge of the highly accomplished, Miss Adaline Stone. Uncle Gilly Dillard a well known and popular citizen living near us is quite sick. Mr Willie Grimes of Goldville had a valuable cow stolen from the stall a few nights ago, but tracked the party found the cow in a drove making for Newberry and recaptured the animal the same. The drover declines to have bought the cow but we have been unable to ascertain whether the thief has been identified or not. This will verify the fact that it is well enough to keep all stock locked up at night. We hear of bees swarming all over the country, it seems rather early for that don't it? Professor Parrott and some other boys went fishing down on Bush River a few days ago and caught a half bushel full of fine ones, some better than our three minnows and turtle, well we will try again one day, guess there are as good fish in Bush river as have been caught out. News is very scarce.

We have nothing to write, so we will close until madam rumor starts something or something does really turn up. Success to the Advertiser the factory and our "New Hat."

SIMPSON'S MILLS. SIX. Mr C. W. Elledge, who has been sick for some time, is thought to be improving.

There was a fishing party at Washington's Mill on last week, it is reported that all present spent a pleasant afternoon; however some of the young folks, tipped the fantastic, and seemed to enjoy it, despite of the hot weather.

Mr W. E. Washington, and Mr J. R. Redden went fox hunting last Saturday, they claimed to have caught one, but any home, now look here boys; prove it next time by bringing him home with you, or somebody will doubt it, you know how fox-hunters are.

The fox-hunter has come at last, in the way of a copious rain which fell last night, and all nature seems to be smiling this morning; farmers are greatly encouraged with the prospects of small grain, corn and cotton seems to be rushing forth to reward them for their labor, and if suitable seasons, and reasonable health continues in this section, better times are insured in the near future.

Farmers are busy plowing corn, a great many will begin plowing and hoeing cotton next week if the weather will admit of it. General Green is now peeping through the ground, and threatens to be troublesome before harvest; but from the looks of the new hoes that we see daily coming from town, it seems farmers mean to wrestle with it.

There is more corn and sugar cane planted this Spring than has been for some time. A great many are sowing cane for horse feed this is something new in our section, but we have no doubt it will pay hand-

somely. Farmers as a rule have a more diversified crop this year than ever before. They are trying to make their supplies at home or as near so as possible.

CROSS HILL. "K." We are needing rain to bring the cotton up; good stand of corn generally, and a larger area than usual planted. Small grain needing rain badly. I have noticed a great many preparations for accelerating the progress of vegetation, and I will mention one I do not recollect ever seeing. According to Mr. Humboldt, Oxymuriatic acid or Oxalic acid diluted with water produces a wonderful effect. Seed thrown in the fluid at a temperature of about 85 degrees showed germs in three hours; seed one hundred years old were made to vegetate; it caused the growth of seed that had resisted every other method. About a nickle's worth of the acid to two gallons of water would be sufficient I presume, but as it is poisonous, caution should be exercised in experimenting with it.

We note the following visitors to our little village during the week; the able, dignified and courteous Judge Norton; our genial School Commissioner Bullock; Dr. Shand, a director of the G. C. & A. R. R., looking after the the interest of said railroad. We know that we have the sympathy of the Dr. in the matter and we hope that Cross Hill will be a point directly on the line.

Capt. Dwight and his efficient corps have left us. He made two experimental surveys in our neighborhood this time; one of them very near to Cross Hill, and the one which we are led to believe will be adopted—so note it, he.

If "Uni" of the Herald had胆量 to drop into our Academy during "recess," he would have seen that "rocheting" was the favorite amusement, and if he had then seen or heard them examined on their studies, he would most assuredly have gone away convinced that there is nothing the least "hoi-denish" about the Cross Hill school girls, and that he had seen as interesting samples of beautiful needle-work and pretty, intelligent girls as he ever saw, notwithstanding he may be ever so fastidious.

Not a great deal of sickness in our community now. The family circle of W. B. Fuller has been enlarged by the advent of a "home-coming boy," and the hearts of the parents are made to beat with joy and gladness.

Dr. Martin, the dentist, is very popular in our little village. He is in town now, finishing a nice job.

WATERLOO BILL. Miss Cora McGowan, of Cross Hill is visiting relatives, at Spartanburg.

Mr J. B. Wharton, visited Charleston on business last week.

Miss Annie McFadden, has been employed by the patrons of the Tip Top School, to teach the remainder of the session.

Mrs Joel Smith of Mt. Gallego, visited the family of D. C. Smith, some time since.

Mrs Sarah Norman, of the Dead Falls in Abbeville, is on a visit to her mother and friends here.

Mrs D. C. Smith and Mrs J. H. Wharton, visited Laurens last week.

One of the Sunday Schools, scholars on being asked why it was that the children of Israel left the land of Egypt, said that because there was too much dust for them, and they would hunt a more congenial climate.

Mr T. J. Boyd, has gone on a visit to Johnston where he will remain for some time.

Mr H. W. Pinson, young farmer living near this place has a mule that has been on a bust ever since there has been any talk of the prohibition muddle, he says that it is as hearty as it ever was, only it could not walk straight, that it can hardly be kept on a three foot bed and he would like for the thing to be settled as soon as possible, naby this old mule will get straight once more.

Mr McKinley of Laurens, is superintending the erection of the Mills of Mr J. T. Harris, the mill be ready to commence grinding about two weeks, then we will have one of the best arranged mill in the up country, a man can go from the mill house, to the gin house, or store-room without ever going out of doors, as all of the rooms are joined together. Mr Harris' idea for having them constructed in this way is that he will have all of his business together.

Last Thursday all of the ladies of the town and surrounding neighborhood, met at the church for the purpose of cleaning off the graveyard, which they did we must say without the assistance of the gentlemen, we all like to have our things looking nice but can't care

to do much of the work ourselves. Such seem to be the case with most of the gentlemen of this town, what is done is done by the ladies, and they are entitled to all of the praise.

Yesterday was a holiday for the school children, it being the holiday given by their teachers, which was spent by most of them in fishing and other amusements on the river, which was enjoyed by all who attended.

Miss Sallie Smith, Miss Clardy and Miss Goddard, attended the Anniversary at Clinton last week. This section was visited with a good rain last week which refreshed things very much.

CONTAGIOUS EYE DISEASES. How They Are Spread by Towels, Flies and Spectacles.

To mention a few of the modes of contagion, I have to speak, in the first place, of towels, especially of that abominable institution known as the roller towel, which has been used so much in asylums where young children are not able to protect themselves against the visits of this little animal. Attracted by the sweetish odor of the discharge it will settle upon the eyes of children affected with the disease, especially infants, and carry the contagion in its claws to the other eye or the eyes of sleeping infants.

Spectacles may be the carrier of the contagion. I remember the case of a young lady who could not explain satisfactorily how she came to have granular lids. Upon her return to school she mentioned that she had granular lids, whereupon one of her classmates said: "Why, that is the disease which I have been suffering from for the last six months." This classmate was near sighted and used glasses. My patient was also near sighted, but had not used glasses, and when ever she wanted to see anything at a distance she was in the habit of borrowing the spectacles of her friend, and there is no doubt in my mind that this was the means of carrying the poison from the classmate's eye to my patient's eye.

Children with granular lids are very apt to rub the eyes, because the secretion, as it begins to dry on the edge of the lids, causes an irritating, itching sensation. They will now play with other children, and from their hands transfer the poison to the hands of the other children, and these latter rubbing their eyes contract the disease. Handling objects which have been used by granular lid patients may be the means of carrying the contagion. A young lady who volunteered to teach children affected with granular lids, and who had been isolated from other children in a certain institution, was warned to be extremely careful with regard to using handkerchiefs, towels, or anything which belonged to the children. She was well aware of the danger, and promised to be very careful. She handled nothing whatever, she said, that belonged to the children, left her cloak outside, and in the class room, kept away from the children a distance of five or six feet. But upon examination of her eyes, fourteen days after she had taken office, it was found that she began to suffer with granular lids. Upon inquiry I found that she had taken copybooks and slates of the children for correction, and in all probability she got the poison from the slates and books on her hands and then conveyed it to her eyes. A teacher of another section in the same institution was more careful; she simply walked into the class room, did not touch anything belonging to the children, and for two or three months, during the duration of this epidemic, she was not affected by the disease. The atmosphere had evidently not been the carrier of the contagion in the first case.—Medical and Surgical Reporter.

"The Poison Wind" of the Steps. "The people living on the bluffs of the Missouri in Dakota suffer severely from sand storms," said a man from the Tulare country yesterday, "and I hear your people think their cup of misery is overflowing when a blizzard swoops down upon them; but of all the winds that blow in my mind that this wind affects man, beast, fruit, tree and flower with its baleful effects. The skin of the human being becomes dry and one suffers the excruciating prang of thirst. Cattle evince peculiar nervousness and thirst, while the milk supply diminishes. Horses seem to lose their breath and suffer from fatigue. In the vegetable kingdom the fruit and other trees exposed to the wind present a dried up and burned appearance. Apples which on one side are not ripe are withered where exposed. No more disastrous effects are felt in the spring, when young fruit and grains are often blighted within an hour after the wind began blowing."—Chicago Herald.

THE NEW BARBER SHOP. I beg to inform the public that I am prepared to serve them as Tonsorial Artist in my new quarters, under the Robert Hotel.

D. H. CANTY